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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXII—NO. 27 (COPYRIGHT 1923 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) JULY 8, 1923. A * * SEVEN CENTS IN CHICAGO AND 10 MILES TAKOS | TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE.

LOG TELLS BALLOON TRAGEDY

TRIBUNE TAKES FIRST U. S. FLAG ACROSS SAHARA

Caravan Makes 90 Day Journey.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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TIMBUCTOO, July 1.—[Delayed.]—The first American flag to cross the Sahara desert arrived at Timbuctoo today, July 1.

Three days ahead of its schedule, The Tribune trans-Sahara expedition has gained its goal, which has been the focus of our efforts for ninety days of constant marching across 2,000 miles of shifting sands, burning rocks and mountain passes 8,000 feet above sea level.

Under the hot rays of the African morning sun fourteen weary camels with drooped heads and dust rimmed eyes, one Karbyle noncommissioned officer, four Senegalese tirailleurs, two barefooted Arabian camel drivers, one Mohamet cook, and one white man emerged from the Sudan brush and marched slowly toward the ancient city of mystery.

Over Trail of Slave Hunters.

Timbuctoo at first appeared to us as a low gray smudge of mud on the horizon until its sky line began to take form in the light of the morning sun. The beehive domes of the houses and the pyramidal prayer towers of its mosques afforded backgrounds for moving spots of white, an indication that our caravan was being observed by the inhabitants from the house tops.

Entering the city, along a well worn trail that had been trod by countless caravans and thousands of shackled prisoners bound for the slave market, we saw a body of mounted figures detach itself from the neutral array of the city walls and come towards us. It was led by a line of white linen clad French officers, followed by a line of black Negro chiefs in flapping blue robes. Behind were several lines of turbaned Arabs and black veiled Tuaregs, mounted on towering camels with colored leather trappings, accompanied by a group of Meharistes.

Greeted by French Major.

We were met by a French major, commanding the post and representing the governor of the French Sudan, and his staff, and escorted into the city.

We hear the roll of tom-toms and the notes of flutes and we see groups of naked Negro children dancing about us as we enter the first streets. We struggle to control our camels, whose ears, accustomed to the desert silence, and their eyes to being focused on the distant empty horizons, are unaccustomed to the proximity of the adobe walls of houses and the hundreds of dancing humans singing and beating and beating drums and brass gongs.

The American flag, preceding us by the side of the French tricolor, was the target for many pointed fingers. Old Glory was carried by a mounted native rifleman, wearing a red fez at a rakish angle and a full, white toothed, set to our smiles. We turned into the open square in front of the governor's palace, where several thousand natives gathered and where the beat of drums became almost deafening, and the sight of whirling, swaying figures of the dervishes was almost enough to bring dizziness.

Eyed by Strange Crowd.

Into the square from the narrow winding streets of the native quarters flooded streams of crowding, pushing humanity of all color and medley of smell and sound possible from the mix old meeting of the orient and the south. Tall warriors with cowhide shields and long tapering spears, and fishermen with conical straw hats surmounted by black leather tassels and attached by chin straps of black leather. Negro slave girls, bare to the waist and wearing below that the native leather skirts of their caste, mingled in the crowds to balance the jars of water they were carrying on their heads.

Wandering shepherds with their staffs, Islamic students in tall, red fezes, pertinent sellers in white robes, and cobblers carrying strings of slippers of yellow leather, embroidered in green; water boys, carrying trays of round, flat loaves, and butchers with red leather aprons, pushing trays containing bits of meat, were there. Old women, with beads and shells woven in their kinky hair, surrounded tom toms and led swaying figures in a dance intended to be our welcome.

Flutes screamed and drums roared and the crowds swayed and danced and shook and wiggled, and through it all naked Negro children clung to the ears of uncomplaining donkeys of

(Continued on page 14, column 4.)

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Entries in log show how two United States navy balloon racers lost their fight for lives over Lake Erie. Page 1.

United States Senator Fess [Rep., O.] declares Uncle Sam will enforce ship liquor ruling if it takes all the forces of government to do it. Page 3.

Friends of Wm. G. McAdoo start boom to nominate him candidate for President. Page 15.

Industrialist tells of deplorable living conditions of workers in steel mills at Homestead, Pa. Page 16.

LOCAL.

Jail or bail for reckless automobile drivers is now order of Chief of Police Collins. Page 1.

Bryan is rebuked at Des Plaines campmeeting for his views on creation and the Bible. Page 1.

Action in injunction suit of Elgin newsboy to prevent city officials from interferring with his news stand is postponed until Sept. 8. Page 2.

U. S. gets after "Butch" Crowley, alleged Joliet bootlegger, who rose to riches from garage hand, for big income tax bill and city gloats. Page 3.

Queer kinds of "brokers" found in the "Who's Who" of Chicago bucketshops; ex-convict or two in list. Page 3.

Famous Ormsby "Quads" of museum fame and mother still survive; latter resides in Chicago. Page 3.

Minute Men of Constitution, patriotic organization started by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, spreads over Illinois and now numbers more than 20,000 members. Page 4.

Attorney seeks writ of habeas corpus for "Spike" O'Donnell while he's at liberty. Page 6.

Wife of union leader kills rival for husband's love. Page 7.

Policeman Timothy O'Reilly of Lincoln park wins Tribune's June hero reward of $100 for saving boy from death under automobile at risk of own life. Page 9.

Son is freed in Nitti murder trial as defense of mother and former boarder is completed. Page 10.

FOREIGN.

Tuareg expedition carries first American flag across the Sahara desert. Page 1.

French chamber of deputies approves Washington naval limitation treaty. Page 1.

Germany defies France and Belgium. Refuses to accept responsibility for killing of Belgian soldiers. Page 5.

Turks make new demands after French agree to waive debt clause in peace treaty. Page 6.

Russia to establish bank of foreign trade. Leonid Krassin will head new department of commerce. Page 16.

SPORTING.

Bookies in all parts of the country hit by Sarasen's victory in first race at Hawthorne. Planet at 7 to 1 beats crack field in $5,000 Illinois Jockey Club handicap. Part 2, page 1.

Little Bill Johnston of California beats Francis T. Hunter for world's tennis championship at Wimbledon, England. Part 2, page 4.

Gene Sarasen and Walter Hagen lead eastern golfers to victory over team from west at Inwood. Part 2, page 1.

Sox lose two games to Washington, 4-0, 3-2. Part 2, page 1.

Alonso and Tilden meet for state tennis crown here today. Part 2, page 1.

Cubs win double header from Braves, 9-1 and 5-3. Part 2, page 2.

EDITORIALS.

The President as a Dry; Municipal Operation as Is; Mediocrity Rules; The Peril of Price Fixing; Grand Rapids Public Art; Let's Get Our Money's Worth; Commuters' Ticket; Depending on Canada's Good Sense. Page 8.

MARKETS.

Municipally owned ice plants one of "hot" schemes suggested, but it doesn't work out. Part 2, page 17.

Grain markets fluctuate in erratic manner but close at advance. Net gains: Wheat, ¼@⅝c; corn, ⅜@1⅛c; oats, ½@⅝c; rye, ½c. Part 2, page 14.

Stock market makes further recovery; sentiment improves with advance in prices of many issues. Part 2, page 17.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobile news, Farm and Garden.

Part 3—Twenty-four page rotogravure picture and fiction magazine in colors; cover design, "Chicken Dinner," by J. H. Striebel; action pictures touching the world's news; "The Knight's Gambit," an Octavus Roy Cohen Blue Ribbon short story of the adventures of Detective Jim Hanvey; "A Frail Little Thing," tabloid short story of a telephone heroine, by Ward Meyer; "Mrs. Paramor," another fine installment of this serial story of inconstant loves, by Louis Joseph Vance; "The Holiday Crowd," Blue Ribbon comic, by W. E. Hill.

Comics—The Gumps; Gasoline Alley; Harold Teen; Winnie Winkle.

Parts 5 and 6—Fashions for both men and women; The Potters; The Junior Tribune; beauty, needlework, household hints; contests.

Parts 7 and 8—Stage, screen, and music; a new "Old Reliable" story, by Harris Dickson; art; society; popular science; religious news.

MR. BOK OFFERS A PRIZE OF $100,000 FOR A MEANS OF PREVENTING WAR

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Already this remedy has been proposed.

If wealth, labor, and statesmen were all put on a $30 a month basis, like the soldier, there would be greater reluctance to foment wars.

Here is an old remedy which seems to have escaped the attention of our Christian nations.

And here is one, over nineteen hundred years old, that might be effective if it were put into practice.

The Golden Rule, which everybody indorses and few practice, would win the prize if conscientiously applied.

Here is another well known remedy which would remove some of the most prolific war breeders if put into effect.

"WHIPPING BOSS" OF FLORIDA CAMP GIVEN 20 YEARS

Lake City, Fla., July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Thomas Walter Higginbotham was late today found guilty of murder of Martin Tabert of North Dakota, in the second degree, by a jury here and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. He was released on $10,000 bail pending an appeal. The jury was out one hour and twenty minutes.

The former convict whipping boss was accused of having caused the death of Tabert as the result of a beating administered while the North Dakotan was serving a term in the Putnam Lumber company convict leased camp. The trial consumed thirteen days.

The death of Tabert finally resulted in an investigation of the whole convict leasing system and its abolishment by the Florida legislature. That body also prohibited corporal punishment. Before the Florida legislature convened the senate of North Dakota adopted a memorial asking the Florida lawmakers to investigate the death of Tabert.

ROCKEFELLER, 84 TODAY, TO SPEND QUIET BIRTHDAY

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 7.—John D. Rockefeller, who will be 84 tomorrow, planned to get out of bed at 8 a. m. for the start of a quiet birthday celebration in which attendance at church and greetings from his neighbors were expected to be features. Mr. Rockefeller always has been an early riser on the Sabbath, taking a stroll around the grounds of Pocantico Hills for an hour before breakfast at 8 o'clock. He then reads the newspapers before going to morning services in Memorial church.

Armed Bandits Rob Couple of Jewelry

E. J. Leary, 2245 West Monroe street, and Miss Elizabeth Logan, 3517 Archer avenue, were held up by two armed men last night while they were at South Western avenue and West 42d street. The robbers took a watch and two rings valued at $75 from Leary and a ring and a watch valued at $50 from Miss Logan. The robbery was reported to the Stockyards police.

BRYAN REBUKED AT DES PLAINES

Camp Meeting Speaker Hits His Bible Views.

William Jennings Bryan was called "an exceedingly dangerous character in religious thought" and his contention that folks must choose between the Bible and evolution was dubbed "one of the deepest dyed lies going" by the Rev. Edmund D. Soper, who addressed the Methodist camp meeting at Des Plaines last night.

PROF. EDMUND D. SOPER.

Prof. Soper, who is professor of the history of religion at Northwestern university and is regarded as one of the leaders of thought in the church, spoke on "How Was the World Created? In Six Days or Through the Ages?"

Mud or Monkeys?

"Man must have come up either from monkeys or from the dust. I can see no advantage of mud over monkeys," he said.

"Fundamentalism is a part of the reactionary wave which has swept the country since the war. The theistic evolutionist believes in a creation by God, but he believes that the creation took place through evolution. Now we cannot be absolutely certain how evolution took place. The statement that God created the earth out of nothing means nothing. For we cannot conceive what it means to create a world out of nothing. The nearest we can come to understanding it is to say that God is somehow the force, ground or explanation of everything.

"The Bible is not a book of science. The science of the Bible is the science of the time in which the Bible was written. If the Bible was a book of science, and even if it were written yesterday, it would be out of date tomorrow. The Bible is the book of religion and morality, and there is nothing in the world's literature that applies to life as the Bible does."

What Bryan Fears.

Bryan fears three things if we accept evolution, Prof. Soper said. He enumerated them as: "That the Bible will be made a lie; that God will be made unnecessary, and that man will lose his dignity because of his descent though the animal creation."

He answered them in this way:

"The Bible is not a true scientific record. It says that the earth is flat, but its lack of scientific accuracy does not destroy its value in religious matters.

"Bryan condemns alike atheistic and materialistic evolution, the latter of which would explain the development of the world without a directive mind as a development of matter, force, and energy.

"Man does not lose his dignity through the belief that he struggled up in the ages through the animal kingdom."

Real estate news will be found on pages 21 and 22 of the classified section.

THE WEATHER.

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1923.

Sunrise, 5:21 a. m. [daylight saving time]. Sunset, 8:28. Moon rises 2:53 a. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature, Sunday; Monday probably fair and somewhat warmer; moderate northeast winds, shifting to southeast Monday.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, A. P. M. 86
MINIMUM, A. A. M. 69

2 a. m.	72	11 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	72	Noon	81
4 a. m.	71	1 p. m.	83
5 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	83
6 a. m.	72	3 p. m.	75
7 a. m.	75	4 p. m.	75
8 a. m.	77	5 p. m.	75
9 a. m.	81	6 p. m.	74
10 a. m.	76	7 p. m.	73
		8 p. m.	72
		9 p. m.	71
		10 p. m.	70
		Unofficial—	
		11 p. m.	69
		Midnight	69
		1 a. m.	69

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours to 7 o'clock last night, 77; normal for the day, 73; deficiency since Jan. 1, 148 degrees.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours ended at 7 p. m., 0.47 inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.57 inches.

TIDE READINGS.

Temperature of water yesterday.....70
Temperature of air.....70

NAVAL TREATY WINS FRENCH CHAMBER O. K.

U. S. Pact Approved by 460 to 106.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
(Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, July 7.—The Washington naval treaty was ratified tonight by the French chamber of deputies, 460 to 106. The other Washington treaties will be ratified Monday.

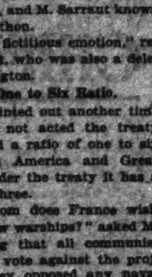
RAYMOND POINCARE.

As a result of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick's firm demand yesterday for ratification before the summer adjournment, Premier Poincare will send the naval limitation treaty to the senate Tuesday night with a request that it be ratified. Until Mr. Herrick had visited French government did not intend to submit it to the senate until it reopened in October. The senate's ratification is certain.

Poincare and Briand Join.

The battle for the treaty was led in the chamber by Premier Poincare and Aristide Briand, former premier, who headed the French delegation to the Washington conference.

The two chief opponents to ratification were Deputy Lecour Grandmaison, a royalist, who insisted that France would be dragged into another disarmament conference in 1935, when she is supposed to evacuate the Rhineland, and Andre Berthon, a communist.



ARISTIDE BRIAND. [(C) Harris-Ewing.]

"No Sacrifice by France."

M. Raiberti, minister of marine, made the following formal declaration:

"The Washington treaty does not impose upon our navy any sacrifice contrary to its interests. It permits execution of the naval program we had drawn up and by progressive limitation of naval disarmaments opens up the only possible road toward a diminution of the risks of war. France owes it to the United States' traditions to associate itself with the generous initiative of the United States, and the government is only fulfilling its duty when it asks France to ratify the treaty."

Former Premier Briand intervened a dozen times during the debate in support of the treaty.

"The tonnage allowed each nation for capital ships did not include other units," declared M. Briand, refuting the statement that by establishing the ratio between capital ships the treaty had established any ratio between the total tonnage of the interested nations.

"The government interprets the treaty absolutely in the same way," Premier Poincare added.

Speed Averts a Bit.

When M. Sevens, reporter on the naval commission, said the French budget would not even permit the construction of 175,000 tons of line ships Deputy Berthon asked why M. Briand had demanded 300,000 tons.

"This was only a basis of discussion," replied M. Briand.

"Nevertheless, it made a bad impression on America, and M. Sarraut knows it," said M. Berthon.

"That was a fictitious emotion," replied M. Sarraut, who was also a delegate to Washington.

Faced a One to Six Ratio.

M. Briand pointed out another time if France had not acted the treaty would have had a ratio of one to six compared with America and Great Britain, but under the treaty it has a ratio of one to three.

"Against whom does France wish to build any new warships?" asked M. Berthon, adding that all communist deputies would vote against the project because they opposed any naval construction.

"Germany hasn't any navy, and it certainly is not against her," answered M. Berthon to his own question.

"Who will guarantee our future?" inquired Premier Poincare.

"The Versailles treaty allowed Germany six cruisers, and the Germans can transform their fast new liners into commerce raiders and interrupt our colonial communications," said

(Continued on page 12, column 1.)

Jail or Bail for Speeders, Is New Order

Beginning tomorrow morning automobile speeders and reckless drivers will be arrested, booked at police stations, and compelled to furnish bond instead of merely being handed arrest slips by traffic officers. An order to this effect was issued last night by Chief Collins.

The chief leaves it to the discretion of the arresting officer whether to give a slip or take the offender into custody.

Slight infractions of the speed and traffic ordinances, in cases where the driver has a clear road and is not immediately endangering the lives of pedestrians or other motorists, will be handled in the old way, but arrests will follow all case of darting in and out of heavy traffic and passing other cars at excessive speed.

AUTOIST IS JAILED

Declaring he would continue to impose jail sentences on intoxicated drivers, Judge T. Fred Gilster of Chester, Ill., who is sitting temporarily in the Speeders' court here, started out by committing Andrew Dolan, 6 East Grand avenue, to the house of correction for five days and fined him $50 and costs. Dolan's companion, William Smith, was fined $25 and costs.

They were arrested Friday night by Policeman Fred Glueck, who declared both were intoxicated and produced a pint bottle of "moonshine" which he said he found in the car. Dolan was driving the car.

Four More Deaths.

Four more deaths were added to the long list of automobile fatalities, the total now being 337. Mrs. May Bradley, 46 years old, 4050 West End avenue, died in the Garfield Park hospital from injuries suffered July 1 in Garfield park when she was struck by an automobile driven by Israel Weiss, 1362 South Morgan street.

An unidentified man, about 40 years old, who was struck by a taxicab Friday afternoon at Michigan avenue and Harrison street, died in St. Luke's hospital. Anthony Senatore, 234 Miller street, driver of the cab, was arrested on a charge of assault with an automobile.

Mari Hastake, 12, 115 Broadway, Melrose Park, was killed last night by an automobile, according to a report to the police of that suburb.

James Jameszek, 7, 5005 West 25th street, was the fourth victim. He died in St. Anthony's hospital shortly after being struck by an automobile.

Relieved Auto Victim.

Police are endeavoring to determine whether a scavenger truck killed Edward Owens, an employe of the Chicago Athletic association, whose body was found in the alley back of the club yesterday morning. The skull was crushed and bruises indicated an automobile had passed over the body.

Chief Nicholas Powers of Glenview stopped a speeder on the Waukegan road at 12 o'clock last night and while standing beside the car was run down by Morris Pierson, a civilian employe at Fort Sheridan. He is seriously injured and is in St. Francis hospital. Pierson is held at the Evanston police station.

UNDERWOOD WAS OFFERED POST ON SUPREME COURT

Washington, D. C., July 7.—Senator Underwood [Dem., Ala.], regarded as one of President Harding's best friends in the senate, recently received an offer of a place on the Supreme court from the President, it became known today.

Mr. Underwood declined the honor, but recommended another southern man. The vacancy was filled by the appointment of Pierce Butler.

It is said here that Mr. Underwood declined the appointment because at that time he had in mind running for the Democratic nomination for President.

Octavus Roy Cohen . TODAY

Fat Jim Hanvey, detective, whose every act violates the canons of the social code, spends a week as the millionaire's guest. Does he succeed in his delicate mission? Read

The KNIGHT'S GAMBIT

Blue Ribbon Fiction

A BLUE RIBBON short story in the

coloroto magazine

"ALL OVER," IS LAST ENTRY IN FLYERS' BOOK

Find Ship, Clothes in Lake; Men Gone.

Cleveland, O., July 7.—Scrawled with an indelible pencil on a water soaked page of a small, leather bound book found floating on the waves of Lake Erie, are two words:

"All over."

Written, apparently in great haste, at 5:30 o'clock this morning, the two words contain the story of a tragedy of the air—the deaths of Lieut. Louis J. Roth of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Lieut. Telford B. Null of Denver, pilot and aid, respectively, of the United States navy balloon A-6898, entry in the Indianapolis national balloon race which started on July 4.

One Chance They Still Live.

Unless the two officers were picked up by a passing vessel which carried no wireless, airmen who aided in the recovery of the balloon say, their bodies are somewhere beneath the surface of the lake.

Sighted early this morning, "floating like a huge sea monster a half mile away," the great pile of painted silk was discovered about twenty-five miles southwest of Port Ontario, Ont., by the crew of the steamer Colonial, which hastened to the Canadian port to notify the authorities.

From Detroit, Cleveland, and Port Ontario rescuers at once raced to the scene, two tugs from the Detroit shipping, two army airplanes and a revenue cutter from the Michigan motor ells, and a great hydroplane fleet here.

Bag Is Dragged Aboard.

This evening a dripping, bedraggled mass of painted silk and rope was hauled from the waves to the cramped after deck of one of the Canadian fishing tugs.

The bag was in such condition that the tug commander found it necessary to let the gas out, after which the bag was to be placed aboard the tug.

The searchers made a discovery which convinced them that the lieutenants gave their lives as the price of flight—the ropes which held the wicker basket to the bag had been cut.

No Trace of Two Men.

No trace of either of the two naval officers could be discovered. As the sailors tugged and hauled at the heavy mass of cloth and fabric a huge flying boat circled about overhead and settled down on the water beside them. It was the hydroplane Nina, crack ship of the Aeromarine Airways company of Cleveland, which went out in the hunt this afternoon at the request of Admiral W. A. Moffett of Washington, chief of the naval aviation service.

Entangled in the ropes of the balloon the tug's crew discovered the log, the uniforms, and personal effects of the two airmen, and the food, which they had evidently cached in the network of the bag before they cut the basket loose in an effort to lighten the load the balloon was carrying.

The log's brief entries contain probably as thrilling an account of a fight against death as ever has been written in the annals of the inland seas.

Their uniforms, apparently stripped off as they leaped into the water, were in the wreckage.

Note from Unknown Girl.

"Good luck. Hope you win."

This telegram, addressed to Lieut. Null and signed "Ruth," was found in the coat of Lieut. Null, taken from the tangled ropes.

A small clock, part of the balloon equipment, was found. It had stopped at 1:45. Roth's watch, found in a pocket of his clothes, had stopped at 2:30.

Nowhere was to be found the basket of the balloon. Nothing remained to tell what had happened except the cut strands which had bound the basket to the envelope.

The log, kept by Roth, revealing the tragedy of the air, was written in indelible pencil and badly smudged and blurred by water.

An entry made at 12:45 today said the balloon was drifting northeasterly over Berne, Ont., at a height of 800 feet.

At 1:15 a. m. they were flying 1,000 feet over Rigston, Ont.

At 2:50, at an altitude of 1,200 feet, they dropped forty pounds of ballast.

Disaster Suddenly Appears.

At this time, however, everything appeared to be going smoothly. The last entry, timed 5:30 a. m., merely said they were flying 2,000 feet up, and gave no location.

Opposite this was a badly blurred notation which—as well as could be deciphered—said:

"All over."

At this point, it is thought, some-

thing happened that sent the flyers hurtling downward. Whatever it was, happened again.

The craft shot downward. The flyers, seeing the water flashing closer, stripped off their clothing and plunged into the lake.

An inflection of the trouble which may have caused the accident was found in two notes scrawled on pieces of torn paper which had been stuffed into the pocket of Lieut. Roth's uniform.

Trouble with the Generator.

"One generator has gone bad," said one of the notes.

The other note said:

"Will try to make Aberdeen and get a new generator. We ought to make it all right."

The log, started Friday night, takes up the story of the airmen's heroic fight against the heavy odds of hard luck and a strong wind—and ends with the fateful two words.

While the tug was pulling the collapsed balloon aboard, the Nina hovered above, swept in a circle, and settled near the little vessel.

Half a dozen men went aboard to help the crew haul the bag aboard. The airmen were H. A. Bruno, vice president of the Aero-Marine Airways; Harry T. Castternall of the Glen L. Martin Airplane company; C. L. Duke Schiller, pilot; Assistant Pilot Charles Richards and three others. With the aid of these reinforcements the sailors soon got the heavy load on board.

Mute Evidence of Tragedy.

"Both men apparently had stripped to their underclothing," said Mr. Bruno. "We found their uniforms, a pair of gauntlets and an extra leather coat.

"In addition, we discovered an American flag, a pilot's book of instructions and the log of the trip. All had been under water for hours and the log unfortunately was practically undecipherable.

"It looked as if the men had discarded their clothing and the basket in a desperate last minute effort to lighten the ship sufficiently to be blown ashore."

The wicker basket, Mr. Bruno said, would not have floated with two men in it. He and the others considered it highly improbable that the airmen would have cut the basket loose in an attempt to float ashore in it.

Moffett Told of Discovery.

The articles Mr. Bruno named were brought back to Cleveland on the Nina and held for naval authorities. Admiral Moffett was at once informed of the discovery when the Nina brought up at the East 9th street pier.

Glenn L. Martin, airplane manager, waited for the rescue party at the Hollenden hotel tonight. Told what had been found, he remarked: "They probably cut away the basket and discarded their clothing and threw away all the weight they could when the basket hit the water, clinging to the mesh about the lower part of the bag in the hope it would carry them to safety.

"Only a very slight chance remains that the airmen are living, it was agreed. Life preservers were in the balloon when it left Indianapolis, however, and it is conceded the two might have been picked up by some lake freighter which had no wireless and could not inform shore stations of the rescue."

Chose Death in Water?

Reconstructing from the mute evidence the probable cause of the balloon's collapse, Mr. Catternall said it all probability the two officers deliberately stripped themselves of their clothing and, standing in the basket, cut it loose from the gas bag and let themselves plunge into the lake.

"The notes about the generator trouble indicates they couldn't make enough gas to keep themselves up," said Catternall. "Evidently they kept throwing out ballast. The long entry mentions throwing out forty pounds at 5 a. m. This must have been the last.

"The bag was coming down on them slowly. They were over the lake. If they waited to strike the water, the big bag would cover them completely and force their basket under water. They would have smothered.

"In my opinion, they took a chance when they saw they were dropping steadily and cut the ropes holding their basket. They probably hoped to swim clear of the gas bag or to float in the basket and hold on until they were found.

Skipper Finds the Wreck.

First news of the balloon came this morning when the steamer Colonial docked at Port Stanley. Capt. J. J. Cassin, her commander, notified port authorities he had found the balloon floating in a semi-submerged condition some twenty-five miles southwest of Port Stanley.

"I sighted the bag a little after 5 o'clock in the morning," said Capt. Cassin. "It was about a mile off our course. In the early dawn it looked like the keel of an overturned yacht, so I altered my course and went over to find out.

"When we came alongside I saw what it was. We cruised around it twice at a distance of about fifteen feet and I satisfied myself there were no living persons aboard. Then we sailed around it a couple times more, about half a mile farther away, to see if any one was floating or swimming in the water. We found nothing, so went on to Port Stanley.

Found Markings of Navy.

"The bag was about ten feet out of the water and was elliptical in shape. The part that was exposed was about 40 feet long. The insignia—a red ball in the middle of a white star in a blue field—showed plainly, but I could not see a number anywhere."

In describing the discovery of the balloon, R. R. Henderson of Woodstock, a passenger on the Colonial, said First Officer Frank Hamilton had sighted the wreckage at 5:45 a. m. Quartermaster J. J. Manley of London sighted it about the same time.

"It lay about a mile and a half away, like a huge sea monster arising out of a quiet lake," Mr. Henderson said. "Part of the envelope, still supported by gas, billowed in a light breeze, and a red star surmounted by white and blue circles could be seen plainly."

The tug Stanley and the Canadian government tug Elsie Doris left Port Stanley at noon to go to the scene where the bag was reported. Later in the day a United States revenue cutter was ordered from Detroit to join in the search, while members of the Erie Yacht club sent out volunteers to assist the government boats.

Still later a naval subchaser was sent out from Cleveland, while coast guards at Erie prepared to make the trip. In addition to these several airplanes took part in the hunt.

Officers Still Hopeful.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—Navy officials said the presumption that the bodies of the navy balloon A-6698, lost in Lake Erie, was not loose encouraged them to the belief the two officers are still alive. The basket was fitted with apparatus which would enable it to float for many days.

Later reports from Port Stanley threw a damper on their enthusiasm, although they refused to abandon all hope. They pointed out that the basket might have been used as a temporary refuge by the aeronauts until a passing vessel took them off, but this hope was weakened somewhat by the fact that the log and uniforms were still aboard the balloon.

The search for the men will continue at daybreak, the officials said, with every facility the government is able to command. The bureau of naval aeronautics remained open late into the night communicating with stations near the accident.

Wife Is Nearly Prostrated.

Lakehurst, N. J., July 7.—Prostrated by anxiety, Mrs. T. D. Null, wife of the lieutenant missing with Lieut. L. J. Roth in the naval balloon, waited at headquarters of the Lakehurst naval air station this afternoon while fellow officers of the missing men worked telephone, telegraph, and radio in an effort to obtain some reassuring word for her.

Officers said they were withholding from Mrs. Null for the present detailed reports as to the missing balloon which indicated that the two airmen had perished.

Roth Born in Cedar Rapids.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 7.—Lieut. Louis J. Roth, missing naval balloonist, is the son of Louis Roth, the present city finance commissioner and a former mayor of this city. He was born here in 1890 and was reared in this city, being graduated from the high school in 1908. The following year he was appointed to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis by Senator Cummins.

Lieut. Roth was graduated from Annapolis in 1913, and has been in active service ever since. During the world war he served aboard the U. S. S. New Mexico, and in the Pacific fleet maneuvers won praise as an expert gunner.

He later entered the aviation branch of the naval service, was trained at Pensacola, Fla., and Norfolk, Va., and then sent to Lakehurst, N. J., in the dirigible service. He has commanded many navl air expeditions, and was a member of the crew picked by the navy department to handle the big dirigible ZR-3S that exploded in its trial flight over Hull, England. Lieut. Roth is unmarried.

Also Escaped ZR-3S Fate.

Denver Colo., July 7.—An echo of the disaster in which the giant dirigible ZR-3S fell into the Humber river at Hull, England, on her trial flight two years ago was heard today in the search for Lieut. Telford B. Null.

Lieut. Null, a former Denver man, was assigned to the crew of the ZR-3S and was reported among those killed when the air-Leviathan caught fire and plunged into the Humber April 24, 1921. Null, however, had not gone aboard the airship for the test flight.

Lieut. Null was a veteran pilot. A student at Harvard when the United States entered the world war, he joined the naval air forces and served at Camp May, N. J., and Key West, Fla.

ONE OF THE NAVY BALLOONS LEAVING INDIANAPOLIS JULY 4

[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]

This great gas bag, or one similar to it, came to grief in a storm over Lake Erie. The wreck of the balloon has been recovered near Port Stanley, Ont. The lost ship bore the navy insignia of a red star on a white field, the bag being blue. Lieut. L. J. Roth of Lakehurst, N. J., and his aid, Telford B. Null of Indianapolis, are believed to have been drowned. The balloon in the distance is the army entry in the long distance race. The navy had four entries.

ELGIN NEWSBOY'S INJUNCTION GOES OVER TO SEPT. 8

Further action in the fight between George Stage, Elgin's crippled newsboy, and the city authorities of Elgin, who are seeking to prevent him making a living by selling newspapers, the only occupation open to him, were postponed yesterday when the hearing of arguments for a permanent injunction prohibiting the city authorities from interference was adjourned until Sept. 8.

JUDGE D. F. IRWIN.

The postponement was made at the suggestion of Judge Maxzini Slusser, who, sitting with Judge William Fulton, intimated that Judge C. F. Irwin, before whom the case was first heard and a temporary injunction obtained, had returned home after his illness and would like counsel to agree to an adjournment to enable him to hear the case.

After consultation, counsel for both sides agreed and an order in vacation was made.

"I am more than pleased to be able to say that the rumors as to the health of Judge Irwin were greatly exaggerated," said Judge Slusser in his address to the court. "Judge Irwin has returned to his home from the sanitarium, to which he went for a short while and is well on the road to recovery.

"His illness turned out to be much less serious than was at first stated, and it is expected he will be able to resume his duties within a week or two. No one could be more pleased than I am that so able a judge will soon be with us again."

Stage was represented at the hearing by Attorneys Arthur L. Paulson and Harry Daniels of Elgin.

Injunction Asked Against Garment Workers' Union

Attorney Eugene McGarry applied for a federal injunction yesterday to restrain officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union from interfering with the garment workers employed by Mitchell Bros., 367 West Adams street. The bill will be returned in Judge Carpenter's court next Thursday.

500 Passengers Sail on German Liner Muenchen

New York, July 7.—The North German Lloyd liner Muenchen, the first German vessel to enter New York harbor since 1914, with first class cabin passengers, sailed from Hoboken on its return maiden voyage today with 500 passengers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At:	From:
Olympic	Southampton	New York
Pittsburgh	Bremen	New York
Manilla Maru	Kobe	Seattle
Maungarui	Wellington	San Francisco
West Maton	Sydney	San Francisco
Pres. Madison	Shanghai	Seattle
City of Batavia	Melbourne	Philadelphia
Swinburne	Buenos Aires	New Orleans
Veendam	New York	Rotterdam
Kroonland	Hamburg	New York
Mount Carroll	Hamburg	New York
Pres. Garfield	Plymouth	New York
Tyndareus	Hongkong	Seattle
Bairnsdale	Melbourne	Vancouver
Guglielmo	New York	Naples

Sailed.	From.	To.
Homeric	New York	Southampton
Rochambeau	New York	Havre
New Amsterdam	New York	Rotterdam
Pretoronia	New York	Liverpool
Columbia	New York	Glasgow
Albania	New York	London
Adriatic	New York	Liverpool
Pres. Wilson	New York	Lisbon
Ohio	New York	Hamburg
Pres. Roosevelt	New York	Bremen
Drottningholm	New York	Gothenburg
America Legion	New York	Buenos Aires
Kaifuku	Sydney	San Francisco
Montclare	Liverpool	Montreal
Muenchen	New York	Bremen
Guilo Cesare	New York	Naples
Berengeria	Southampton	New York
President Polk	Southampton	New York

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In a story on bucket shops published June 3 the statement was made that fly-by-night houses sold thousands of shares of New York Auto Supply stock under promise of a big "financial clean-up" which never materialized. The company states that only 1,150 shares were placed on public sale and that if quantities were handled by bucketeers they were deceiving their clients and selling a stock they did not have and could not buy.

HUSBAND SEIZED ON WIFE'S PLEA FOR LOST CHILD

A warrant charging her former husband, Fred Ewert, with kidnaping her 4 year old daughter, Marie, was obtained before Judge John F. O'Connell in the Night court last night by Mrs. Antoinette Kollvoda, 2328 South Spaulding avenue. Ewert, an ex-convict who served time in the San Quentin prison in California, was arrested here about eighteen months ago on a charge of stealing an automobile. His wife obtained a divorce shortly afterward and was married to Joseph Kollvoda.

FRED EWERT.

According to Mrs. Kollvoda, Ewert threatened to cause her trouble. Yesterday, she told the judge, her daughter was playing in front of the house when she was kidnaped.

DOUBLE THE PLEASURE OF YOUR TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE.

The pleasure of your trip to Yellowstone can be doubled by traveling via Lander, the new Southern Entrance, in one direction, enabling you to enjoy scenery grand beyond compare, heretofore not accessible to the tourist. Go via Lander, return via West Yellowstone. See the Jackson Hole Country, greatest big game retreat in the world, Jackson Lake, and the Teton Mountains, most majestic range in all the Rockies, Salt Lake City, Scenic Colorado, Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs, and Pike's Peak Region, Denver with its Mountain Parks, all on one grand scenic circle ticket. The trip of a lifetime. Write C. A. Cairns, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry., 226 W. Jackson Bl., Chicago, for free copy of illustrated folder, "Teton Mountain Route to Yellowstone," and other interesting information.—Adv.

NAVAL FLYERS MAKE CHICAGO IN DAY'S FLIGHT

Capt. George Thenault, former commander of the Lafayette escadrille and now air attaché at the French embassy in Washington, and George Moffett, son of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, former commandant at Great Lakes and now chief of the bureau of aeronautics, were passengers on a naval plane which reached Chicago last night en route from Washington to the aviation show at Minneapolis, which starts tomorrow.

The plane, a Martin observation all metal monoplane of the latest type designed to control the gun fire of battleships, was piloted by Lieut. George R. Pond, U. S. N. The flying time from Washington to Chicago was 8 hours and 20 minutes. Young Moffett is on his way to attend Culver Military academy summer school, and Capt. Thenault will attend the Minneapolis meet in the capacity of observer for the French government.

BANDIT WHO SHOT BRAVE COPPER IS IDENTIFIED

Frank Skora, 23 years old, 1804 West 46th street, was identified last night by Clarence Mount, manager of the Royal Blue Tea store, 2753 West Division street, as the holdup man who shot and seriously wounded Policeman Harry Mashek of the Austin station on Monday.

Mount engaged in a battle with the bandit when he attempted to rob the store and the gunman encountered the policeman as he was fleeing. Mashek was shot in the abdomen and his spine was injured. He lies in a serious condition at St. Ann's hospital, too weak to attempt identification of his assailant.

Chicago Tribune.
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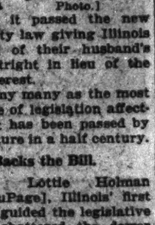
HOARY LAW ON WIDOW'S DOWER GETS DEATH JOLT

Mrs. O'Neill Puts Through Bill to Aid Her Sex.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

The fifty-third general assembly did more to the English than banish their language from Illinois.



MRS. LOTTIE O'NEILL.
[Melvin H. Sykes Photo.]

The bill by Senator Ryan [Dem., Chicago], making the "American language" the official lingo of Illinoisana, was passed in a more or less humorous atmosphere without serious regard for the consequences, if there are any, but the legislature took the biggest step away from English custom that it has taken in a generation when it passed the new descent of property law giving Illinois widows one-third of their husband's real property outright in lieu of the former dower interest.

It is regarded my many as the most far-reaching piece of legislation affecting property that has been passed by an Illinois legislature in a half century.

Woman Backs the Bill.

Representative Lottie Holman O'Neill [Rep., DuPage], Illinois' first assemblywoman, guided the legislative machinery that shattered the dower law, an antiquated remnant of old English custom.

Lawyers hold divided views on whether it is good or bad legislation, but many whose business includes settlement of estates say it is a step in the right direction, a concession to modern tendencies. William P. Kopf, secretary of the trust department of the Continental and Commercial National bank, is one of these. The "reasonableness and fairness" of the law appeals to him.

"Our old dower law, based on the English theory that estates should be held intact and descend through the male line may have been all right 500 years ago, but things are different now," Mr. Kopf says. "Husbands and wives work together to earn their homes and property these days."

Opponents of the measure, while few in the legislature, hold that it will complicate settlement of estates and involve property in mixups that will affect titles and jam the courts.

Means End of "Crazy" Wills.

But it will make more "turnovers" in property and directly relieve the tenancy situation by breaking up the old line of descent in handing down big property interests, economists such as Mr. Kopf says. The Scully lands—thousands of acres in central Illinois and Kansas—are examples of vast holdings in one big estate. These lands are owned by the Scully family of England.

Abolition of "crazy wills" also is seen as an effect of the new law. Many wills, reasonable at the time of making, later have hindered progress.

The late Timothy B. Blackstone, who built the Chicago and Alton railroad, and was its president, had his home on the present site of the Blackstone hotel. This property went to his widow as a dower homestead. The company contemplating the present hotel, to meet the requirements of the law, gave Mrs. Blackstone a suite in the hotel for life, thus permitting her to occupy her "homestead" as well as permitting the hotel to be built.

This is one instance of retarded growth that the old dower law carried with it. People wonder why squatty little houses still occupy Michigan boulevard sites where big hotels or other skyscrapers should be. The answer generally is found in the records of the Probate court.

Other Work for Mrs. O'Neill.

Other legislation Mrs. O'Neill got through were a bill for aid to crippled children and one prohibiting picking of wild flowers in public parks and private grounds without permission. The blood root, lady slipper, Columbine, trillium, and lotus are among protected plants, and the penalty is from $10 to $100 for plucking them. This law is regarded as one of the most important accomplishments of the Fifty-third general assembly.

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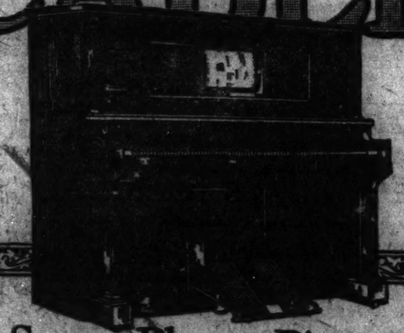

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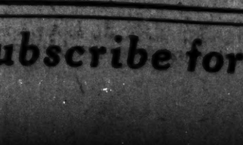

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FIND SOME QUEER 'BROKERS' IN LIST OF BUCKETEERS

Even Ex-Convicts Get Into "Sucker" Fishing Game

BY DONALD EWING.

Investigation by state officials of some fifty brokerage firms in connection with the bucket shop inquiry has resulted several filing cases of information showing that among persons posing as stock market experts are many of the butcher, baker, and candlestick maker type; also numerous men who learned their trade as associates of notorious con artists or workers for firms since proven crooked; even an ex-convict or two.

In addition to those the state has definitely itself are out and out "gyp joints," the "Who's Who" of firms under investigated by the authorities contains many operating under assumed names.

John Benes & Co. is one firm against which numerous complaints have been made recently. Benes was a name assumed by John Kabanya, perhaps because Kabanya is a name under which police records show he was sentenced to the Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary. The Chicago Benes built up a big clientele, but now he can't be found to answer claims of $100,000.

Complain of Other Firms.

Many customers of E. T. Morris & Co., housed in a small but unusually well appointed office at 111 West Jackson boulevard, have complained that they find it hard to get their money—profits—once they have let go of it. Morris, reports gathered show, once did a big business as head of a Minneapolis stock house which got mixed up with the law so badly that indictments followed.

The Corporation Finance company is a title assumed by Leo M. Bach, who terms himself its president, in the letters on office doors at 190 South Wells street. Bach opened business here, investigators found, after a period in Pittsburgh with Jacob Feist, who was frequently arrested and once sentenced to prison for stock activities. The local Municipal court records show many entries of Bach's name in connection with judgments against him.

Official Pays Concern's Losses.

Some time ago C. F. Bumann was convicted in Rockford of criminal violation of the blue sky laws. He came to Chicago and took office space with Penn, Tobin & Co., 108 South La Salle street. The result was a careful investigation of Penn, Tobin & Co. by state officials. They denied that Bumann was connected with them, but at the same time word came in that Tobin, president of the firm, a race horse man and noted for his honesty, had dug down into his own pockets to satisfy the claims of some irate customers.

D. T. Anderson, expelled from the Board of Trade and a business failure when in partnership by himself, is listed as manager of this concern, while fictitious several incorporators who apparently take little interest in the affairs.

Uses His Children's Names.

Among the firms under the state's ban which have incorporators whose names do not correspond with the sign on the door is Warren Lois & Co., 123 West Madison street. T. H. Kasperich, R. C. Deker, and F. J. Klapperich are listed as the bosses there, but where the Warren Lois came from is a mystery until Klapperich, a man of glacier-like appearance, admitted that Warren and Lois were the names of his two children.

Klapperich once was a painter and decorator until western oil booms came along. He hooked up with S. H. Dodson in a South Dakota promotion, investigators say, which resulted in federal indictments against Dodson. A few days ago Dodson got in more trouble here by printing counterfeit securities of Mexican Petroleum, Inc. Deker is a butcher who has no part in the business of the concern except a small investment. When investigators asked for a financial statement of the company they said it was dead.

Have a Name Juggling.

Over at 19 North Clark street is a firm incorporated as Charles Manney & Co. The Charles seems to come from Nicholas Charles Strey, one of the top men there, and the Manney from Mannie Yeager, his sidekick. Mannie until a short time ago was a "bird dog"—telephone salesman—with Lloyd Brewster & Co., a place which has brought considerable confusion to customers who thought they were being solicited by the recognized firm of Russell Brewster & Co., rated as one of the country's biggest legitimate houses.

Nicholas got his start as a broker's office boy and then hooked up with Jacob Andrews, whose failure wrought havoc with many bankrolls. For some time the shop claimed it did its trading with M. L. Meyer & Co., now in the hands of a federal receiver. But, when asked about this, M. L., the man charged with getting away with $235,000, was indignant.

"No trade with that bunch!" he asserted. "Hell, no!"

Nicholas and Manney have a small office, but they have one of the biggest blackboards in town where they post quotations—received late, for they don't get a spot quotation ticker.

"Bird Dog" Opens Own Place.

The "bird dogs" like to get into business for themselves after learning how to sell stock by telephone and Fred Kluth, once with Warren Lois & Co., A. E. Truxell, the latter now a fugitive, was one of these. For some unexplained reason Kluth chose the name "L. B. Hill & Co." for his firm title when he opened his suite in the Grand building.

Officials have been seeking the Whitney of Ryer & Whitney, 189 West Madison, but, while there is a Ryer, there seems to be no Whitney that the investigators can find.

G. H. Milton & Co. owes hundreds of customers thousands of dollars, but any one seeking G. H. Milton will have a fruitless search. G. H. comes from George H. Holsman, an old timer in the bucket business, and Milton from Milton Richman, a youngster with a fussy chin and just out of college. Richman, it seems, was somewhat of a victim himself, for he wanted to operate on the level. The original manager was Louis Bass, but he had to go to the penitentiary.

Can't Find "Donald."

When Harry Donald & Co. came under the state's surveillance the investigators couldn't find any Mr. Donald. They did, however, find a Donald Reinhold and a Morrie Reinhold.

Investigators tried to learn something about Frank C. Patten, who operates in the LA Salle street "Gold Cañon," but when asked his business he came back with this reply, they reported:

"It's hot stuff. Call it plain and fancy highbinding if you want. I'm neither asking nor giving favors."

Whatever the "hot stuff" is, Frank's clients probably hope it isn't like a proposition in which he failed for $450,000 liabilities or the other concerns he handled into bankruptcy.

There's one suite of offices in the "Ponzi building" on West Jackson boulevard that has a new occupant almost every morning. Winton & Co. started there, but why the name Winton was selected was a mystery. The men back of it were Nate Marshall, father of the indicted McKee Marshall, whose stock activities peeved the government, and McKee himself.

Time Flies with This House.

One day their numerous private offices, wire rooms, ticker rooms, and the rest of the fly catching spider web were found vacant. But only for a few hours, for in walked J. H. Du Bé & Co. with almost the same personnel as Winton & Co. Time flies with these firms, as witness the sign "Est. 1893" gracing the Du Bé door.

A short time ago a complaint before state authorities alleges, a customer bought a $500 bond from A. E. Slone & Co., dealing personally with the oily looking and even more oily talking Mr. Slone, who went west young and came back full of oil stock knowledge. The customer paid $400 down on the $500 bond, but could never again find Mr. Slone, and the clerks didn't know anything about the deal—they said.

Then Mr. Slone sent him word that Mr. Davis, at a State street address, would complete the transaction. Mr. Davis agreed to deliver the bond for the remaining $100 due. The hundred was paid and now neither Mr. Slone nor Mr. Davis can be found in their offices. They are partners in A. E. Slone & Co.

Lloyd Brewster & Co. sounded like a splendid, old time name to young Arthur Jacobs, so he left M. L. Meyer & Co. and took it for the name of the shop he opened at 10 North La Salle. Arthur—or Lloyd—when questioned assured his interrogators he was handling only A1 stocks.

Works on Big Scale.

When A. E. Truxell, admittedly a fleecer, started his work he went at it on a big scale. He got Russell Bidelle, former Pinkerton detective, and a dozen of the best men of local bucket shops in with him. He formed subsidiary companies of Lee Fairbanks—Lee Anderson was the real name—and J. W. Griffin & Co. For head of the latter he chose J. S. Weiss. Recently many persons have called to ask delivery on stock sold to them by Mr. Weiss, who could talk faster than a woman's sewing circle, but they have failed to get it.

Some of the Jones & Decker customers were doubly duped. They thought for awhile they were trading with Jones & Baker, but when that concern went under they realized it didn't make any difference whether they misunderstood the name or not.

Johnson & Meadows, 117 North Dearborn; Freshian & Co., a name taken by Mark Friedman; John O. Landis & Co.; Perdue & Co., which operates jointly with M. L. Kaufman & Co.; Manning Williams & Co., owned by the Kaufmans, one named Manning and one named William, are a few more the state is looking into.

Suicide Wave in Berlin; 53 Kill Selves in Eight Days

BERLIN, July 7.—Fifty-three committed suicide in greater Berlin in the last eight days. Twelve persons, most of them old people suffering through poverty, killed themselves yesterday.

FAMOUS "QUADS" BREAK RECORDS BY LIVING

These are the Ormsby "quads," that quartet of children which attained nation-wide note by exhibition in the museums a score of years ago. Left to right, they are: John Studebaker, Theodore Roosevelt, Edith Viola, and William Hearst. They are all living in and near Chicago. Their survival has shattered medical prediction.

CLEMENCEAU GIVES UP WINE; ENLISTS IN WAR ON ALCOHOL

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, July 7.—[Tribune Radio.]—Former Premier Georges Clemenceau is now devoting himself to a fight against distilled liquors.

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU.

"It is true that I am now a member of the French National League Against Alcoholism," the Tiger said to THE TRIBUNE tonight. "We are getting ready to do some great work in France. I do not think strong alcoholic drink is necessary.

Until recently M. Clemenceau has always taken a little light wine with his meals.

Mrs. Josephine Ormsby and the famous "quads" as they appeared in 1902. At that time they were attracting national attention.

ORMSBY "QUADS" OF MUSEUM FAME STILL SURVIVE

Mother of "National Family" Lives Here.

How many persons remember the famous Ormsby "quads," the only set of quadruplets to grow to man and womanhood? "Way back in 1901 and 190? they were a sensation. They are still living, as is their mother, Mrs. Josephine K. Ormsby, whose meteoric career with her children in the dime museums brought her nation wide note.

Mrs. Ormsby is living in a little bungalow on a two-acre farm at 159th street and Western avenue. Care of a cow, chickens, and several goats occupies the time she was wont to give to the seven children who survived out of the fourteen born to her in seven years.

The quadruplets have established a record by living. William Hearst and John Studebaker are working on a farm near Midlothian. Theodore Roosevelt works in Chicago. Edith Viola lives with her mother.

Known as the "National Family."

Every reader of the Sunday supplements of 1901 knows the remarkable story of the "National Family," as they were called.

Mrs. Ormsby, then 26, was married to Charles Ormsby in 1894. A year later a boy was born. Then came Joseph and Josephine, twins, in 1896. A year later came a girl. Twins, Daisy Elisabeth and Mary Alice, appeared a year later.

Then came triplets, in 1899, George Dewey, Carter Harrison, and Helen Gould.

Father Ormsby was a plumber by trade and a believer in perpetual motion by avocation. Wrinkles of care developed when the second set of twins arrived. These turned to furrows when the triplets appeared. He became morose, couldn't hold a job, and applied himself more diligently than ever to the gears and pinions of his futile hobby.

Leaves His Family.

The arrival of a boy, alone, in 1900, could not cheer him. A year later, in the spring of 1901, he held a serious conference with his wife. At its conclusion he walked out of the house, never to reappear. The "quads" were born four months later.

From poverty and distress, the mother was raised to a pinnacle of wealth by the offers of dime show magnates who flocked to her cottage where she lived with the quads and the three earlier children who survived.

A span of boys stood at the door of a new $5,000 home. Two trained nurses cared for the children. Jewels adorned the fingers of Mrs. Ormsby, and when she walked out with the children in a specially built quadruplet baby carriage she rivaled the four hundred in splendor.

Poverty Separates Family.

Four years later the money was gone. The museums weren't showing quadruplets that year. The "mansion" gave way to four rooms. Two years later the four rooms gave way to a hovel near the tracks, and the children were brought to the Juvenile home. Friends stepped in and saved the family from separation for a time. But 1909 found the famous quads and the three other children sent to St. Mary's home at Des Plaines, despite the pleas of the mother that she be allowed to keep them. In 1915 and 1916, after she had regained part of her lost resources, they were turned back to her.

CHICAGO SLAYER WHO CONFESSED SEEKS PARDON

Among the twenty-nine cases on the docket of the pardon board which come up for a hearing on Tuesday is that of Christ Paras, one of the three confessed murderers of Dr. Adrian Reginald Karremam, who were sentenced by Judge Anton T. Zeman in March, 1920.

James Klioris, George Pappas, and Paras strangled the physician with a piece of rope in his home at 6417 Stewart avenue in September, 1919, and then set fire to the house in an effort to hide their crime. An argument over rent led to the murder. Klioris was sentenced for life, Pappas for nineteen years, and Paras for fourteen years.

Find Empty Rowboat of Missing Fishermen

An empty rowboat found floating in the lake and towed into Belmont avenue last night was identified as the boat in which Albert Wood, a city engineer residing at 4604 Lake Park avenue, and Joseph Nicholson, 1722 Cleveland avenue, started on a fishing trip on June 22. For two weeks relatives of the two men have been frantically searching for some trace of them.

Painting of Nude Woman on Ice Intrigues Paris

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, July 7.—[Tribune Radio.]—Sweltering Paris crowds on the hottest day of the year today massed in front of an art dealer's shop in Rue Lafitte and tried to cool off by looking at a painting of a nude female reclining on a big chunk of ice. An American offered 5,000 francs (about $312) for the painting, but the artist wants 10,000 francs ($625).

NONE HANGS OVER THE RAIL AS 'LEVI' REFUSES TO ROCK

BY MARY ANDERSON.

ON BOARD THE LEVIATHAN, July 7.—[By Wireless to THE TRIBUNE.]—So smooth is the running of the Leviathan that there is not a seasick person on board.

Thirty thousand pieces of mail have been distributed to the passengers in the last two days and so numerous were the grants of flowers, fruits, candies and books that one deck had to be set aside with the stewards working night and day.

Albert Lasker was luncheon host in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

Dancing in the social hall after dinner is very popular and quite the same as at home.

FIREMEN WARN AGAINST FAKE FUND COLLECTOR

A warning was issued to business men yesterday by Fire Marshal Edward J. Buckley, Fire Commissioner John F. Cullerton, and Elmer J. Whitty, fire attorney, against agents who are soliciting subscriptions to a fund for the "Association of Fire Chiefs, Captains, and Lieutenants of Illinois."

Nurses Elect Officers at West End Hospital

Mrs. Ray Stephenson yesterday was elected president of the 1924 class of the training school for nurses at the West End hospital. Other officers are: Miss Geraldine Smith, vice president; Miss Margaret McCarthy, treasurer; Mrs. Alma Banks, secretary, and Miss Martha Banks, social chairman. Mrs. Doris Harville, R. N., Miss Mildred Nelson, and Miss Sophia Wieland were elected to the student council.

'Phone for One!

ONLY $1 WEEKLY ONLY

If unable to call, phone your first trial order—Harrison 1500. Any style console or upright genuine Victrola, with new Victor records, delivered to your home on approval. This offer is limited to 2 days!

You'll forget the heat with Victrola music in the air! Get one now, tomorrow—today this paper is dated. Terms for Upright and Console Victrolas from $149 to $425. A genuine Victrola, plus Wurlitzer service means 100% music!

329 So. Wabash WURLITZER 329 So. Wabash

LAWYER OFFERS TO DIRECT GRAFT QUIZ WITHOUT PAY

Ald. Albert Shows Way to Continue Inquiry.

Discovery of a $1 a year lawyer who will conduct the lagging special grand jury inquiry into city hall graft, prosecute resultant indictments before petit juries, and donate the dollar to some charity was announced yesterday by Ald. Arthur Albert [43d], who sought to persuade Chief Justice McKinley to accept the offer of Attorney Harry P. Chaveriat, former assistant corporation counsel during the Thompson regime.

ALD. ALBERT. [Daguerre Photo.]

Unless $50,000 is forthcoming from the county board at its meeting on July 9, the grand jury will be discharged on Tuesday without "having even scratched the surface," according to Ald. Albert and other observers.

Hope for Appropriation.

Chairman Peterson of the county board finance committee is hopeful that the board will approve an appropriation to augment the fund which now totals about $20,000, less than enough to prosecute indictments already returned.

Attorney Chaveriat, employed by former Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson as an expert in real estate litigation, was barred from the offices of the board of local improvements by former President Michael Faherty when Ettelson sought to supplant the board's $150 a day attorneys with a $4,000 a year assistant corporation counsel. Disparaging comments on Chaveriat's ability by Faherty caused the latter to be named in a $100,000 damage suit filed by the attorney in the Circuit court.

"The trouble with the grand jury investigation is not the lack of the funds but the amount of political influence which is being exerted in and out of the jury room," charged Ald. Albert. "I have demanded a thorough investigation of the fire department before and I'm going to do it through this grand jury, and if I don't get it, there will be more serious trouble than a mere shortage of funds.

Too Much for Lawyers.

"Anyway, this talk of the need for more money is buncombe. There is $20,000 left, they say. Well, the suggestion which I tried to get to Judge McKinley this morning and which I will offer him on Monday, is that he get rid of these high priced special assistant attorney generals, Frederick A. Brown, Marvin Barnhart, and Hobart P. Young, and accept the services of a volunteer lawyer, who knows every angle of the city hall and who won't be jerked off a live lead by a political string.

"Brown and the others are getting too much money and producing practically nothing. Continue the grand jury investigation, pay the jurors' fees with the $20,000, and watch the money for prosecution of indictments come in when you show the people the true state of affairs in some of the city departments.

"Chaveriat handled most of the street and alley vacation proceedings when he was in the corporation counsel's office and he knows the ropes. He knows that when an alley in which no one was interested was to be vacated, he was asked for an opinion, but when some one wanted the vacation, he was not requested to pass on its legality until after the council had ordered it closed and it was too late to do anything."

A STARR BEST Randolph and Wabash

Miss Mischief

Just the cutest little summer dress imaginable

Ages 2 to 6

1.95

This little sleeveless dress is made of tissue weight summer print, is hand-smocked front and back.

BARGAINS in Every Department of The Children's Store

A STARR BEST Randolph and Wabash

SHIP RUM RULE TO BE ENFORCED, U.S. SENATOR SAYS

Uncle Sam to Remain Firm, View of Fess."

Des Moines, Ia., July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—The three mile liquor regulations are to be enforced by the federal government "if it requires all the forces at our command," United States Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio declared in an address before the World's Christian Endeavor society here tonight.

Senator Fess was regarded by convention delegates as the official spokesman of the administration. His assurance that the government means business when it talks to foreign ship owners on the three mile zone was received as the government's reply to resolutions previously adopted, urging a strengthening of the prohibition enforcement agencies.

Wants Wet States Barred.

Winona Lake, Ind., July 7.—A resolution urging that New York and Maryland be denied the right to send representatives to either branch of congress until state prohibition enforcement laws are on the statute books of the respective states, was adopted tonight by the Christian Citizenship conference. The resolution was introduced by the Rev. Sam Small of Virginia.

N. Y. Rum Arrests Drop.

New York, July 7.—[Special.]—From an average of more than 1,000 a month before the state enforcement act was repealed the number of arrests for liquor violations made by the police of this city dropped to about 150 in June, according to figures obtained from authoritative sources today. The statistics show the increased burden placed on the small force of federal prohibition agents here, which, to all appearances, has not been increased since the Mullan-Gage law became extinct.

Reports that a thousand additional federal agents would be mobilized in New York have not been fulfilled. While the enforcement officials will not reveal the exact number now operating here, there is reason to believe the usual force of 200 to 250 has not been augmented. In fact, eighteen agents were dropped recently because of lack of congressional appropriations for their pay in the new fiscal year, starting July 1, 1923.

SERVANTS DRUG AND ROB ITALIAN PRINCE AND WIFE

ROME, July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Taking advantage of their position in the palace household, a waiter and a chauffeur early this morning overpowered Prince Carlo Giustinian Bandini and his wife, Princess Maria, drugged them, and made away with jewels and money valued at 2,000,000 lire (roughly, $100,000).

At 2 o'clock this morning the two men, after making sure that all were asleep, put on masks, cut the telephone wires, and entered the bedroom of the prince and princess, whom they attempted to drug with anesthetizing masks. The sleepers awoke and tried to summon aid, whereupon they were beaten and drugged by force.

The thieves then opened the safe and removed the jewels, including a diadem which once belonged to Queen Hortense of Holland, and 20,000 lire.

Perfect Lover in China Not So Perfect Here; Divorced

Her husband was a perfect lover in China, their native land, said Mrs. Rosella Chao of Waukegan yesterday, when seeking a divorce, but when they came to this country he shaved off his queue and deserted her. Judge Claire C. Edwards of Circuit court granted the decree.

MACHINIST KILLED IN RAIL SHOPS.

Raymond Ellis, 1718 East 71st street, a machinist, was instantly killed yesterday at the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central railroad when his head was accidentally caught in a slotting machine.

"Every home really desires the Baby Grand"

For Monday and Tuesday

Pay Only

$565

For a Brand New

TENNYSON BABY GRAND

Exquisite in tone, stateliness in design, and one of the finest quality Grands—priced so that every home can own one. Duet bench included.

$25 Down Delivers

Long time to pay balance.

We Will Take Your Present Piano in Trade

Story & Clark Grands $950 and up

Piano Harrison 8234

Story & Clark

315-317 S. Wabash Ave.

JOLIET 'BOOTLEG' BETE NOIRE IS QUARRY OF U. S.

$500,000 Income Tax Bobs Up at Mr. Crowley.

"Butch" Crowley, dogcatcher, as was, Mr. Lawrence Crowley of Joliet as is, found the income tax authorities on his trail yesterday. He was notified the government had filed a lien on his property for unpaid taxes of $500,000.

Mr. Crowley is the hero of an almost unparalleled rise to fame, riches, and power on the proceeds of bootlegging, according to A. C. Earnshaw, head of the government's special intelligence unit, in his story to the federal grand jury. Originally the humble son of a dogcatcher, today Crowley is said to own a $500,000 home, where gold door knobs are but an item in its tasteful decoration, the home of the Commercial club of Joliet, some half dozen automobiles, and a good deal of other property. All this by the aid of bootlegging, it is alleged.

Formerly Garage Hand.

As the story goes, Crowley earned his living after the war as chauffeur and garage hand. From driving trucks on legitimate business to beer running was a short step, and before long he built up a prosperous little bootlegging business on his own. Money began to flow freely into his pockets until his earnings were too big for him to spend.

Then came a change, as the grand jury got the story. No longer "Butch" to his intimates, but now Mr. Crowley; he bought the house on Raynor avenue, Joliet's most exclusive residential section, and began to play and to dress the part of the leisured gentleman. But he wasn't so successful in getting into society as he was at selling booze. No one seemed to want to meet him.

Blackballed, He Buys Club.

"Very well," mused Crowley, "I'll show 'em," and when the Commercial club blackballed him he retaliated by buying the clubhouse, at a cost of $70,000, with the idea of turning the members out. Then, if not received, he at least became the talk of the town.

Meanwhile residents of Joliet have been waiting to see what was going to happen to him. Raids on two breweries, one in Elgin, the other in Pekin, Ill., were made under the impression that it was from them that Crowley derived the greater part of his income. But the directors' list did not contain his name. Now the income tax authorities are after him, and Joliet inhabitants are pleased.

JANITOR CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Mason City, Ia., July 7.—Caught between a freight elevator and the third floor of the smokehouse at the Decker packing plant this morning, Emil Rosereen, 40, unmarried, was crushed to death. He has been janitor at the plant for eight years.

Fashionable White Linen OXFORDS or STRAP SLIPPERS . . . distinctive in design . . . wonderfully comfortable in construction.

$7.50

A variety of other styles in various leathers—priced $8.50 to $11.50.

FOOT COMFORT means the success of your vacation!

The great outdoors in summer loses its wondrous charm . . . if you trudge through your vacation days with tired, aching feet.

Johansen's Feature Arch Shoes provide 100% comfort plus ultra-fashionable style as well. *Try on a pair before you leave!*

Johansen's Feature Arch Shoes for Women are sold exclusively in Chicago by Wolock & Bauer.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

WOLOCK & BAUER

"SHOES OF THE HOUR"

4636 Sheridan Road
3333 Roosevelt Road
6757 Stony Island Ave.

MINUTE MEN OF CONSTITUTION SWEEP ILLINOIS

Patriotic Idea Spreads Like Wildfire.

Born of a patriotic idea a little more than two months ago, the Minute Men of the Constitution, a nonpartisan organization of public spirited citizens, working in the interest of good government and the upholding of basic American principles and traditions, has grown until its enrolled membership throughout Illinois now numbers more than 20,000 persons.

The roster of the organization, as of July 1, shows that companies have been formed in Chicago, Evanston, Joliet, Glencoe, Elgin, Quincy, Winnetka, Oak Park, Decatur, River Forest, Hinsdale, Riverside, Moline, Rock Island, Peoria, Springfield, and La Grange. In addition, there are 2,300 members who have not as yet been assigned to companies. Companies are now in the process of organization in Wilmette, Highland Park, Lincoln, Champaign, and Monmouth.

Started Late in April.

It was in the latter part of April that a small group of citizens met at the home of Gen. Charles G. Dawes in Evanston and inaugurated the movement as suggested by the man who supplied the "business brains" of the A. E. F. and later whipped into shape the first national budget. Gen. Dawes was selected as first president.

It was decided to organize the state before launching the movement in Chicago on an extensive scale. The plan was not to build a large paper organization but to admit to membership only those who would qualify as workers, leaders, and organizers.

Three-fourths of the captains of the companies so far organized are members of the American Legion and have been fighting the peace-time battle for America through that body. Many of them are or have been post commanders. The roster just issued lists nearly 500 of these captains and lieutenants.

Company No. 1 was organized in Evanston on May 1, and now has 7,300 members.

Gen. Dawes Spreads Policies.

Gen. Dawes, aided by American Legion members and overseas veterans, has addressed meetings in all parts of the state in the last sixty days, urging the dethronement of political demagogues who place votes above principles and serve merely as the mouthpiece for this or that bloc, class or faction. He has personally visited every one of the towns in which companies have been formed and has been swamped with invitations to visit other centers where public spirited citizens are fostering the movement.

The work of organizing the state will be carried on until fall when an intensive drive for members will be made in Chicago.

Besides Gen. Dawes, the officers of the Minute Men for Illinois are W. J. Phalen and Walter H. Wilson, vice presidents; C. A. Rogers Jr., secretary; George B. Cortelyou Jr., adjutant; and Maj. George A. Paddock, chief of the organization staff, which consists of Jay F. Chappell, Philip Jansen, C. R. McEldowney, Charles D. Center, E. W. Woodcock, Harold Garwood, Louis Lazar, and Robert Hayes Ennis.

Minute Men's Platform Appeals to Patriotism

Following is the platform and appeal of the Minute Men of the Constitution as announced by its officials:

The Minute Men of the Constitution is a nonpartisan association, organized to obtain delegates from Illinois to the Republican and Democratic state and national conventions, pledged to support the inclusion of the following planks in the platform of each party:

1. Advocating the renewal and building up of respect for law and the constitution of the United States.

2. Condemning all influences and agencies which breed class or religious discriminations.

3. Recognizing the right of the individual to associate with others to defend within the law his rights and advance his economic, social, and political interests.

4. Indorsing the announced position of the government of the United States, maintaining that the right of a citizen to work without unlawful interference is as sacred as the right of a citizen to cease work, irrespective of whether he is or is not a member of a labor or other organization.

5. Declaring that loyalty to the government of the United States must be above and beyond that to any civil or industrial organization working for the interest of special groups or classes.

The above is a movement for good government. It is not in the interest of any individual candidacy for office in either party.

The action of political leaders and office seekers in evading issues involving the safety of our great free and constitutional government because they antagonize aggressive minority organizations, makes it necessary for patriotic American citizens themselves to define issues or stand idly by and watch the undermining of the republic.

Whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, to join this movement does not mean that you abandon your political party. It means that you demand and propose to see that your party properly upholds in precept and action the constitution of the United States and its principles, for which our forbears fought and died, and which has given to us as a people the blessings of liberty under law.

ROSTER OF OFFICERS

Following is the roster of officers of the various companies:

Company No. 1 . . . . Evanston
[Enrolled membership, 7,300.]
Captain—Willard J. Dixon.
Lieutenants.

Christian Kayser, George S. Dunham, Norman Lighthart, A. C. Goodrich, Charles D. Marsh, Harold Pynchon, Henry Huxley, Gilbert Smith, Theodore Redington, William V. Brothers, Jerome Jenkins, Wm. J. Hamilton, James R. Smart, Don Kimbark, Joe Beeson, Edw. E. Mack, M. L. C. Funkhouser, Robert Phalen, William C. French, Edwin F. Terrell, Peter N. Jans, Tom Robinson, Harold J. Clark, Elmer G. Bernbach, J. Northup, John H. Reimer, C. P. Fullerton, R. R. Ennis, John Small, Maurice Jones, Harold Garwood, Louis Lazar, D. Davidson, H. Loomis, John Kapplaman.

Company No. 2 . . . . Employees Central Trust Company of Illinois
[Enrolled membership 900.]
Captain—George B. Cortelyou Jr.
Julian W. Hagberg, first lieutenant.
R. W. Gratton, first sergeant of the company.
SERGEANTS.

R. J. Evans, H. S. Irmann, Kalamazoo, Mich., R. E. Johnson, W. G. Kobenmuller, George Prick, A. N. Fleury, Wm. R. Schmidt, George J. Raab, Burr Tindall, Ray Welsh, John H. Eisg, F. G. Leichford, B. A. Mattingly.

Company No. 3 . . . . Joliet
[Enrolled membership 100].
Captain—Maj. John Morrison.
Lieutenants.

J. Lennon, W. G. Scholl, W. E. Fay, A. G. Hinman, Fred Welsh, M. A. Gray, M. W. Zipsy, Ralph Austin, T. C. Davis, Wm. Stern, John Clyne, R. Young, W. J. Renzi, John Anderson, M. F. Lennon, J. W. Murray, J. G. Sengenberger, H. C. Grassis, Dr. W. R. Fischer, Fred Chamberlain.

Company No. 5 . . . . Employees J. V. Farwell & Co.
[Enrolled membership 855].
Captain—J. V. Farwell III.
Lieutenants.

A. T. Grant, A. Fasche, E. J. Gruter, W. V. Peterson, F. Fricker.

Company No. 6 . . . . Glencoe
[Enrolled membership 6791.
Captain—John E. Hughes.
Lieutenants.

John V. Clinnen, Wm. R. Mitchell, Stuart Drum, James Brown.

Company No. 8 . . . . Elgin
[Enrolled membership 400.]
Captain—Charles G. Seidel.
Lieutenants.

George W. Glos, Charles A. Rinehimer, Edward C. Aitken, M. J. Stubbs, J. M. Mosbrett, William Schaible, Thomas J. Hoban, Mortimer Odenwald, Charles D. Page, O. L. Pelton, George D. Carbery, Gail R. Elliott, A. H. Sprowls, Fred T. Johnson.

Company No. 9 . . . . Quincy
[Enrolled membership, 5,000.]
Captain—John C. Redington.
Lieutenants.

P. E. Mannaman, C. D. Center, Father Juvenal, J. B. Smith, Rev. C. L. Biggeman, Rev. Robert Logan, Dr. Lambert, Jerome Christe, C. A. Pfeifer, Walter Howard, William F. Sprague, Chas. F. Eichenauer, Arthur Lindner, William J. Cunnane.

Company No. 11 . . . . Wilmette
[Enrolled membership, 600.]
Captain—H. R. Hudson.
Lieutenants.

A. D. Wilcox, E. Chandler, D. Mackenzie, Thos. F. McNulty, M. Ferry, S. C. Andrews, S. B. White.

Company No. 13 . . . . Oak Park
[Enrolled Membership 400.]
Captain—Edw. J. Blair.
Lieutenants.

Harry White, Austin Fox, W. C. Hamilton, Otto Westergard, H. E. Newman, A. M. Raymond, H. H. Rockwell, L. P. Finley, E. W. Roberts, Harold Hilton, H. G. Cook, Tom Roberts, E. H. Nettinger, B. H. Heald, F. A. Macnutt, Ellis S. Cook, J. P. Davis, H. W. Clough, H. Howe, John M. Lee, J. H. Tuseman, E. B. Stover, C. J. Schmitz, V. Parker, J. J. Phelps, H. L. Heald, E. A. Sittelle, R. P. Heald, H. B. Jones, S. B. Jones, G. J. Warnbold, O. C. Greer, J. D. Grogan, Harold Plumley, D. E. Meyers.

Company No. 14 . . . . Decatur
[Enrolled Membership 500.]
Captain—Adolph Mueller.
Lieutenants.

Rev. R. Irwin, Dr. Calhoun, Ernest Mueller, B. B. Burns, J. S. Holt, Joe Catlin, Dick Oaks, Miss Irwin, R. K. Dana, M. C. Nelson, Miss Gullett, Harold Osgood, Dr. Cassell, P. Brosseau, W. M. Barnes, Jim Allen, Robert Mueller, C. Nicholson, T. W. Pitner, Herb Warner, C. J. Stewart, Byron Morris, Ralph Tenney, John H. Crocker, Tom Ramsey, Roy Cope, Mr. Osgood, Wm. Diefenthaler, Joe Gouger, T. Ewing, O. B. Gorin, R. J. Medaris, J. S. Baldwin, Chas. Sachman, Captain Henry Foltz, Fred Mueller, W. C. Field, Lutz Krigbaum, L. F. Halladay, John Ryan, Horace McDavid, John McElvey, Chas. Lees, Mr. Vulgamott, L. Worthington, W. A. Shorb, Mr. Wikoff, Ted Hitchcock, C. C. LaForge, Rev. H. Meyers, Albert Mueller, A. F. Gieseking, W. M. Wood, D. W. Stanton, Ross Venters, Joe Riggs, L. W. Shada, Tom O'Brien, R. H. Foster, Jack Grimm, Ray Parrish, Mr. Smure, Senator Doyle, Mr. Golly, John Shaiken, Capt. McMillan, Silas McClelland, J. H. McCoy.

Company No. 15 . . . . River Forest
[Enrolled membership, 300.]
Captain—W. F. Sims.
Lieutenants.

Thomas Heald, Rowland Hill, E. S. Wells, Mason Tilden, E. A. Davenport, H. K. Harbeck, J. R. Goets, F. Kennedy, B. C. Gay, B. P. Harris, Fred Fellet, Ralph Ware, Irving McHenry, M. H. Jackson, Edward Dicker, D. A. Dall, A. Kubec, E. I. Tynan, C. W. Chestnutt, E. W. Badenoch, W. G. Oliver, O. C. Otto, C. G. Towers, W. G. Sattray, E. J. Bee, Kenneth King, M. C. King, W. O. Jenkins, D. H. Badenoch, Dr. Heald, J. L. Hall.

Company No. 16 . . . . Hinsdale
[Enrolled membership, 125.]
Captain—S. F. Beatty.
Lieutenants.

E. W. Childs, Fred McElhone, F. G. Brown, F. L. Baker, A. P. Lytle, D. A. Raymond, Ralph B. Herring, Walter Sheldon.

Company No. 17 . . . . Riverside
[Enrolled Membership 200.
Captain—Allen M. Bird.
Lieutenants.

Harry L. Brundage, John B. Cotton, Richard Potter, Leroy Beardsley, George Faurot, Thomas Merrill, Thomas Hamilton, Royal B. Cushing, Thomas J. Whiteford, Mark Lee, Thomas J. Lawless, Edward Quinn, Hiram Belding Jr., James Johnson, S. Ashley Gulbris, S. B. Gross, Arthur Bellows, Albert Seidel, Harold Fallon, Charles De Lee.

Company No. 19 . . . . Moline
[Enrolled Membership, 1,500.]
Captain—Judge Andrew Olson.
Lieutenants.

Mrs. G. H. Huntoon, Mrs. Saul Heimbeck, Mrs. R. W. Woodcock, Mrs. John McHenry, Mrs. C. J. Seymour, Mrs. Nels Larson, Mrs. Theodore Brown, Charles F. Skinner, W. K. Taylor, Rev. J. S. Culmans, Earl Tarbox, L. C. Standing, Joseph Bohm, E. E. Wilson, R. W. Woodcock, Rev. W. A. Tillberg, John Barclay, Mrs. Leo Delkart, Mrs. W. R. Taylor, C. L. Mansen, Bernard Cunningham, Harold Goodbe, Leo Delkart, A. M. Crampton, Emil Peterson, Hugh Thomas, Paul S. Curtis, W. J. Aspegren, Charles Huber, Robert Mack, Rev. H. L. Heywood, Lloyd Kennedy, O. E. Child.

Company No. 21 . . . . Rock Island
Formed June 14, 1923.
[Enrolled membership, 250.]
Captain—Nic Le Grand.
Lieutenants.

P. H. Kale, David Boadifer, Oscar Ohlweiler, M. D. Bixis, Paul R. Preston, Walter Griffis, Jay Huntoon.

Company No. 22 . . . . Peoria
[Enrolled Membership—500.]
Captain—F. F. Parsons.
Lieutenants.

C. E. McIntravick, M. B. Crowley, H. E. White, A. B. Dale, A. G. Black, S. O. Blair, G. A. Coan, R. C. Beidrick, H. V. Jameson, Harold Schradski, Frank Norris, J. H. Roth, Charles Nordham, Ralph Fields, Jos Batchelder, Dr. R. H. Bradley, Jim McCrea, Howard Kellogg, A. E. Gruber, W. McMasters, E. W. Cunningham, G. G. McAddis, H. E. Heidrich, J. H. Heywood, Bert Nelson, Cass Gillis, W. W. Hitchcock, Jim Armstrong, R. C. Powers, Frank Low, C. Smith, G. A. Burton, Dick Bradley, W. L. Brown, D. L. Simmer, George Luiby, W. S. Musser, Dr F. Roe, C. O. Fisher, H. Schimpff, J. W. Mackemer, James Bagli.

Company No. 23 . . . . Springfield
[Enrolled Membership 1000]
Captain—Appointment pending.
Lieutenants.

Dr. A. E. Campbell, R. W. Taylor, Mrs. M. W. Baker, Elmer J. Knesis, Dr. W. G. Bain, Mrs. W. G. Bain, Dr. S. E. Musser, J. J. Cook, W. H. Clifford, James M. Graham, Miss Susan E. Fisher, Mrs. Clarence Root.

Company No. 41 . . . . La Grange
[Enrolled Membership—500.]
Captain—Col. Harvey Jones.
Lieutenants.

William Hoskins, G. H. Mehegan, W. G. Emmond, Pres. Henry S. Kilgour, R. D. Hayward, Harry Jones, Capt. Joe F. Jones, Maj. F. W. Petersen, Frederick Hoffman, Capt. A. H. Henry, Chas. E. Rolf, B. W. Clausen, Col. John A. Kick, E. P. McKenna, Capt. G. L. Newcomb, R. D. Hayward, Robert E. Kinnare, Homer J. Buckley, Fay W. Packer, Capt. Cortland B. Horr, William W. Loomis, Clarence G. Johnson, Capt. Fullerton Fisher.

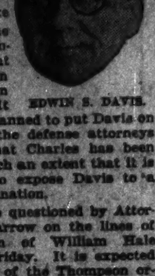
Companies have also been formed at East Moline, St. Augustine, Abington, and Galesburg.

Malcolm McKerchar is captain of company No. 4, organizing at Wilmette; Francis J. Fox of company No. 10, organizing at Highland Park; and C. E. Frankenberger of company No. 27, Rio.

Rides in Air to Celebrate Birthday at Age of Eighty

Los Angeles, Cal., July 7.—James W. Heinecke celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his birth by making a flight in an airplane. "That's what I've wanted to do for just fifty years," he said.

LUNDIN TO TELL JURY STATE HAS GOT IT ALL WRONG


EDWIN S. DAVIS.

Fred Lundin is all groomed to go on the witness stand tomorrow morning in his own defense. He is the only one of the sixteen defendants to take this chance. Edwin S. Davis will make no denial of the testimony of Timothy Charles that he paid $7,000 in graft to Davis on coal contracts. It was originally planned to put Davis on the stand, but the defense attorneys now consider that Charles has been discredited to such an extent that it is not necessary to expose Davis to a long cross examination.

Lundin will be questioned by Attorney Clarence Darrow on the lines of the examination of William Hale Thompson on Friday. It is expected that the ex-boss of the Thompson organization will take about two hours of the session. He will state that it was his policy never to touch a penny in public contracts and that he turned back money which Virtus Rohm offered him as his share of insurance profits when he learned that part of it came from school board sources.

It is probable argument in the case will be concluded by Friday, making it possible for a verdict that night.

PIER CONCERTS PERILED BY UNION MUSICIANS' RULE

Chicago's nationally famous White Wings band may be dissolved and the free concerts which attract thousands to the Municipal pier on Sunday afternoons abandoned unless the musicians' union modifies regulations prohibiting union bandsmen from participating in free concerts with nonunion organizations, Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague announced yesterday.

His protest against heavy fines imposed upon Frank De Nino, leader of the street cleaners' band, and three other members for playing in a concert on June 16 was met by union officials with caustic reference to his method of suppressing a recent garbage handlers' strike when he caused the arrest of the agitator. It is expected that notice will be served on the men to withdraw from the band or sever their union affiliations.

"Although I intend to fight this black jacking of departmental bandsmen to a finish, it looks very dark for the Sunday concerts," declared Col. Sprague.

Many Killed in Train Wreck in Center of Berlin

LONDON, July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Many persons were killed and fifty were seriously injured in a train collision in the center of Berlin today, says a Central News dispatch from the German capital.

Why Not Rent a Piano or Player Piano?

Reduced rates

Upright Pianos $3.00 per month

Player Pianos $7.00 per month

Rent allowed on purchase

STEGER & SONS

Piano Manufacturing Co.

Steger Building N. W. Cor. Wabash and Jackson

Advertise in The Tribune

BUBWAY
Bargain Basement

Our Great Subway July Clearance

1737 $35 and $40

2-Trouser Suits, $27.50

Broken lines of all the Subway's higher-priced ranges and a great purchase of high-grade Worsted and Cassimere Two-Trouser Suits. Pencil stripes, soft mixtures, tweeds, herringbone checks and hard-finish fabrics. All single and double-breasted models, and sports and conservative styles. Sizes 34 to 46 in regulars, stouts, slims and stubs.

Odds and Ends of Men's Suits, $14.75

Cool Palm Beach, Mohair, Panama Cloth and Tropical Worsted Suits, $12.75

Specially Priced; Newest Styles, Sizes 33-46

Men's Trousers in Worsted, Suitings, Cordaroys, $4.95
Men's and Boys' Khaki Trousers, sizes 24 to 44, $1.95

Good Straw Hats, Now, $1.85

Collar Attached Vacation Shirts, $1.45

A very special value with buttoned-down or plain collar, in a smart assortment of new stripings and solid tan, blue, gray and white.

Mercerized Pajamas; white, tan, blue, helio; silk frogs, $2.35

Men's Oxfords Reduced, $3.95

Values up to $8—All Lasts—Many Leathers, Oak Soles, Goodyear Welt, Rubber Heels.

Broken lines of mid-season arrivals—English, French Broad Toe and Combination Last Oxfords. Leathers are tan and black vici and toney red calf. Regrouping them at this low clearance price makes their values doubly important to you.

Broken Lines Men's White Canvas Oxfords, $1.95

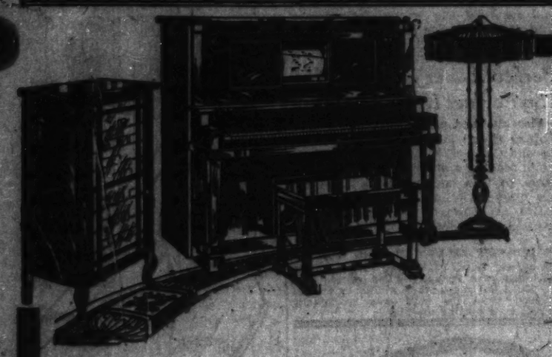
Boys' Vacation Specials

Boys' Wash Suits, Rompers and 1-Piece Play Suits, Sizes to 8. 89c
Children's Play Rompers and Beach Overalls. 49c Pair, or 3 Pairs for $1.40
Boys' Khaki Flapper Suits. Sizes 3 to 9. Two Qualities, $1.95 and $1.45
Boys' Wash Knickers, Khaki and Gray Crash. 7 to 18 years. Special at 95c
Broken Lines Boys' Shirts. Values to $2; to clear, 95c
Boys' Sport Shoes, Leather Trimmed, Rubber Soles, $1.95

Subway THE O'NEILL Subway

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



This New PLAYER *Including*

Bench
Your choice of handsome combination Gulbransen player bench to match player. Beautifully designed and very substantially constructed. A high grade bench in every respect.

Cabinet
One hundred roll capacity player roll cabinet. Very latest style. Many new finishes in mahogany and walnut. Cabinet finished to match player.

Lamp
Wide selection of floor lamps in many beautiful styles. Your choice of shades and stands. These lamps should not be confused with those offered with cheap player outfits.

Rolls
Large library of new G. b. S. player rolls of your own selection. Choice can be made from our large stock of new word rolls.

$485

Our annual summer special! Your choice of either combination-player or Grand. Terms as low as $10 monthly on the player and $15 monthly on the Baby Grand. An extraordinary offer! The combination is exactly as sketched, and represents a worth-while saving of at least $250. See these outfits tomorrow—make your selection NOW during this special offer.

The coupon below is for your convenience if unable to call.

This New BABY GRAND *Including*

Lamp
Beautiful cathedrone lamp stand with your choice of any shade from our great assortment. Shades of carnegie, and silk in numerous of color combinations.

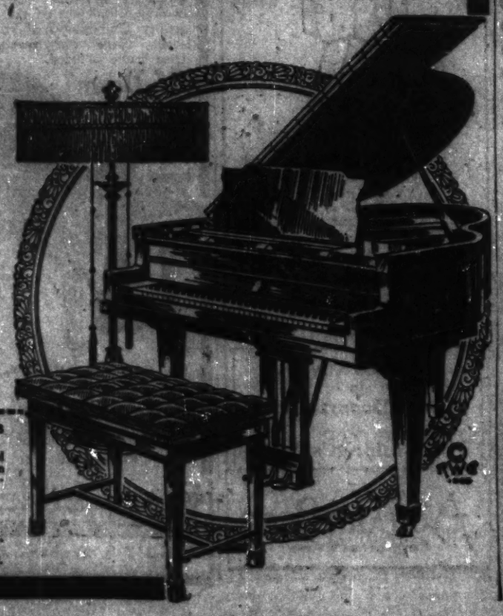
Bench
Grand piano bench especially selected to match the finish of the Baby Grand. Just style and refinement for lasting worth.

Cushion
A generous variety of Grand cushions in tapestry and damask, upholstered choice combinations for an extra cushion of long wear.

$650

OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash



WURLITZER, 329 So. Wabash: I am interested in your special Player and Grand combination. Send full information regarding the outfit I have checked, no obligation.
☐ $485 Player ☐ $650 Grand
Name .....
Address .....

30 Days FREE Trial

NO MONEY DOWN

Blue White DIAMOND $150

18K Solid White Gold, exquisitely engraved in a most exquisite fashion. Take it on 30 Days' Free Trial—No Money Down.
Pay $12.50 Monthly

Thousands of satisfied customers will vouch for the truth of this statement—"Standard Merchandise on Credit at the Recognized Cash Prices and Less." Come to Swarts Bros. tomorrow, take your purchase on 30 Days' Free Trial with the distinct understanding that if it does not meet with your entire satisfaction, you may return it and no questions asked.

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS $39.75

18K Solid White Gold, engraved in a new and exclusive design. 7 Blue White Diamonds.
Pay $4.00 Monthly

Blue White DIAMOND $100

This beautiful design has only just been produced—it is another exclusive Swarts Bros. Solid Platinum Ring, beautified with a sparkling Blue White Diamond.
Pay $8.50 Monthly.

Solid White Gold $35

Small oval Wrist Watch, beautifully engraved. Guaranteed to keep accurate time. 15-jewel movement. Take it on 30 Days' Free Trial with No Money Down.
Pay $3.50 Monthly.

Open Saturday Evenings

17 Jewels, Adjusted Hampden $35

Blue White DIAMONDS $300

Has a sparkling Blue White Diamond center and 14 smaller diamonds on the sides and front. 30 Days' Free Trial—No Money Down.
Pay $25. Monthly.

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SWARTS BROS
SIXTH FLOOR
7 WEST MADISON ST

ALLIES DEFIED BY GERMANY ON RUHR DEMAND

Berlin Refuses Blame for Death of Belgians.

BERLIN, July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—The diplomatic representatives of France and Belgium called at the foreign office yesterday with reference to the Duisburg bombing, in which Belgian soldiers were killed, and declared their governments considered that the German government by its decrees regarding passive resistance and its telegrams of condolence was responsible for the active maintenance of resistance in the Ruhr. The Belgian and French governments demanded that the German government show its disapproval and take steps to discover and prosecute the guilty.

BARON VON ROSENBERG.

Foreign Minister von Rosenberg replied that the Duisburg affair was known to the German government only through the newspapers. All attempts to get at the facts, he said, had been useless and the German authorities on the spot had not been allowed to ascertain the truth. Even if Germans had participated the German government was not responsible nor had it in any wise encouraged such things.

Charges Terrorism by Troops.

Baron von Rosenberg insisted France and Belgium could not hold Germany responsible for the consequences of an illegal invasion of the Ruhr and unbounded terrorism by their troops.

He added that before one Belgian or Frenchman had been harmed in any way, twenty Germans had innocently fallen to the invaders' bullets. Acts of violence, such as that at Duisburg, were not the intention or policy of the German government, which had left nothing undone to induce the population to persevere in its passive resistance but exercise restraint. It had in no wise been conclusively proved that Germans had participated and the government would make a statement as soon as it received complete and substantial results of its investigation.

Sabotage Laid to Tortures.

Sabotage in the Ruhr can be explained as growing out of the excitement of a tortured people and as a "nationable attempt at self-defense," is the opinion which Chancellor Cuno reported semi-officially to have made known to Mgr. Pacelli, the papal nuncio in their closing conference last

words are contained in a semi-official communique which announces that the nuncio presented fully the papal views with regard to sabotage in the occupied areas of Germany.

Pope Urges Allied Leniency.

ROME, July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—A semi-official communique issued by the vatican today as follows: "The holy see, which has already deplored the Duisburg outrage, knows such incidents render more difficult the work of pacification, has instructed the nuncios in Paris and Brussels to approach the respective governments so that the rigorous measures proclaiming against Germany may be averted for the final purpose of obtaining an understanding between Germany, France and Belgium."

BRITISH GLOOMY

BY THOMAS RYAN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 7.—British officials continued today to look gloomily at the prospects of reaching an agreement with the French over the reparations crisis.

An open break and independent action by Great Britain was freely predicted as the French continued to stand pat in their determination to keep an army in the Ruhr.

The French take the attitude that there is no hurry about a Franco-British agreement. This is diametrically opposed to the British viewpoint.

"Wait until the Germans have ceased their passive resistance in the Ruhr and then let us have a definite understanding with Great Britain," say the French. "Meanwhile, let us continue diplomatic conversations."

But the British cabinet, which will meet in a few days to reconsider the tangle, feels that every day is precious to British trade, while Germany slides down the economic toboggan. Comte de St. Aulaire may always come to the foreign office, but the British expect nothing from the conversations.

Meanwhile Lancashire is pushing the government toward a rupture of the entente. Though the man on the street in England thinks little about political messes, both capital and labor feel the pinch caused by the French action.

India, Lancashire's great market, finds its exports cut down by Germany's depression and hence cannot buy so much Lancashire goods.

FEAR NEW PENALTIES

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

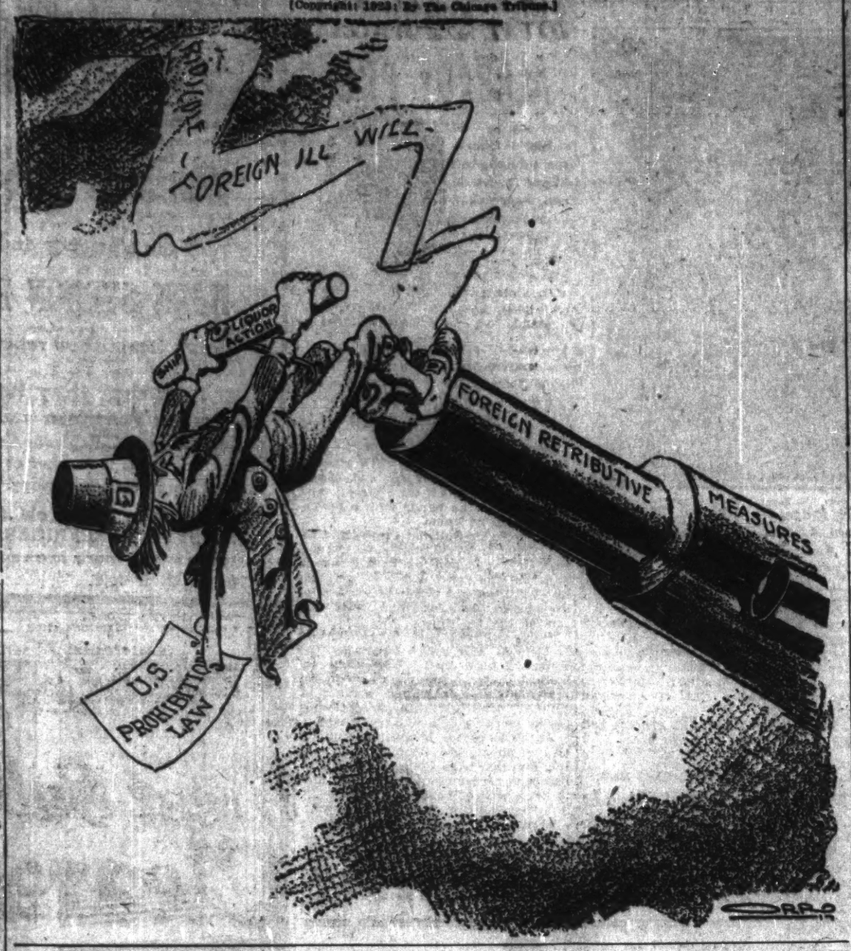
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DUSSELDORF, July 7.—With the aid of German contractors and workmen, the French are laying another track from Oskirchen to Dueren to facilitate the movement of coal and coke to France.

The headquarters of the Social Democratic party here has issued a statement urging the government to exert itself in apprehending Germans committing acts of sabotage. The statement asserts that unless the criminals are found the people will begin to believe that the government condones the acts and they are already suffering enough from the French sanctions.

Three Germans were shot and severely wounded after curfew at Duisburg Thursday night.

HE MAY UNCORK SOMETHING YET



ZONING SHOWS EVERY THIRD LOT IN CITY VACANT

Are These to Escape Tax Tilt? New Issue.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

There are approximately 30,470 acres of vacant private property—more than forty-seven square miles—within Chicago. A large percentage of it is for sale. It seems like an enormous amount—enough, perhaps, for every one. But the quantity is relatively not as large as it seems.

If every family in the city had the money and wanted to buy an acre, not one in twenty families would be able to purchase, because the amount is so small.

But the average Chicagoan measures land by lots rather than by acres. Translating each acre into nine lots, the city has 274,233 vacant ones. That is not one lot for each two families living within Chicago. Each family averages less than half a chance to get a lot.

Another Phase of Matter.

But that does not tell the whole story, because in the above calculations it has been assumed that all of the vacant property of Chicago would be divided up among the families of the city. That will not happen. Railroads will want more switch tracks and yards, merchants will want more warehouses, grain and produce dealers will want more storage space, manufacturers will want more factory sites, commercial enterprises will want more floor area, shippers will want more transfer facilities, and more playgrounds and small parks should be provided. When these are taken from the vacant property of the municipality, there is just that much less left for homes.

Such information regarding Chicago on a reasonably accurate basis was not available a few months ago. It is now possible because of the zoning of the city. Those who did the work ascertained first the contents of Chicago in water and land, public and private property, vacant and improved, and the uses to which all of it is now devoted. From the zoning commission came the estimate of the amount of vacant property. This data has sundry uses of value.

Seek Big Tax Boost.

Its latest utilization is in connection with the work of Mayor Dever's commission to boost property values $750,000,000 for taxing purposes. Members of the commission have discussed increases in the value of apartment buildings because rents have been raised. The report of the zoning commission shows the approximate area of the city covered by flat buildings as well as one family and duplex houses. If the value of these for taxing purposes is to be raised, why does not equity require also an increase in the value of vacant property?

Eliminating the water areas, streets, alleys, parks, cemeteries, and publicly owned property, Chicago has 132 square miles within its corporate limits. A total of 47.61 square miles is vacant. That is the equivalent of 36 per cent. Proportionately, every third lot is vacant.

5 Men Nabbed, 3 Stills Seized, in Raid on Barn

Three fifty gallon stills, all operating, were seized and five colored men were arrested yesterday by the police in a raid on a barn at 3325 South Michigan avenue. The men gave their names as Edward Brooks, 3353 Indiana avenue; Andrew Rollin, 3513 South Dearborn street; Vase Morgan, 4206 Calumet avenue; James Gildersleeve, 3500 South Wabash avenue, and Lester White, 3329 South Wabash avenue. W. W. Anderson yesterday took over the office of chief of the general agents of the prohibition department in Chicago.

HANDS OF DEATH

The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

TIES 30 LB. BLOCK TO HIS NECK AND JUMPS IN RIVER

Despondency because of illness is believed to have prompted Howard Hines, 32 years old, 1932 North Hermitage avenue, a laborer, to throw himself into the Chicago river yesterday after tying a thirty pound block of concrete about his neck.

Pedestrians at the Webster avenue bridge saw Hines carefully adjust the wire attached to the concrete about his neck. He leaped before any one could interfere, and drowned before he could be rescued.

Mrs. A. Hines, his mother, said recent illness was the only motive she could assign for her son's suicide.

BOY CRUSHED BY ROCK.

Nevada, Ia., July 7.—Donald Muckey, 16, of Algona, Ia., was crushed to death at a sand pit here today. His father was unable to rescue the lad after a load of rock had been dumped upon him.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CAMPING?

If so, you should have the booklet "Summer Outings," published by the Chicago & North Western Ry. It contains a large scale map of the 7,000 lakes region of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan. On those lakes there are enough camping sites to accommodate the whole population of Chicago. If you enjoy camping out, you should select the North Woods for your next trip, where you can revel in all outdoor sports, fishing, canoeing, swimming, hiking, or loafing, and just have a royal good time in a country literally dotted with lakes and streams. Free copy of "Summer Outings" by writing C. A. Cairns, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry., 226 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

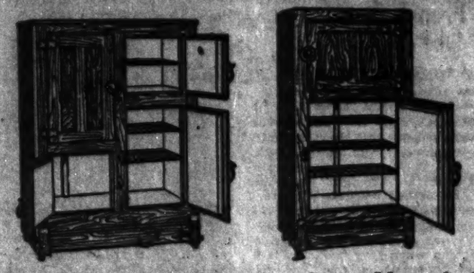
July Clearing Sale

of Discontinued Refrigerators

Floor Samples and Broken Lines at Our Factory

You will recognize the unquestionable quality the moment you see these refrigerators.

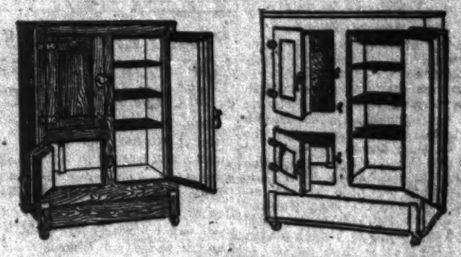
In a Great Many Cases Only One, Two or Three of a Kind.



These Illustrations Give You Some Idea of the

High Grade Refrigerators

We Are Offering



The prices which we will offer on these refrigerators will clear the stock in a short time. Immediate selection is imperative.

Sold With the Broadest Guarantee for Lasting Service.

We carry a large assortment of refrigerators equipped with Outside Icing Doors.

Blue Prints Showing Rear Door Location and Catalogues Free

Payments Can Be Made to Suit Your Convenience

Delivered and set in place FREE of CHARGE, City Limits

Visit, Phone or Write

The BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER Co.

611 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Tel. Wabash 7060 South of Harrison Street

Schulte Seven fifty

Because you can't afford delay have your eyes examined.

That scientific examination made by our skilled specialist will determine exactly your sight needs.

If glasses—or a change in those you now wear is necessary—they can be fitted complete with toric lenses and fine frames for "Seven fifty."

Other lenses, frames and complete glasses from $3 to $60

Schulte Optical Co

Open until 9:00 every night at 17 West Madison St. only

17 W. Madison Store Floor of the McVicker Building

118 S. Dearborn Store Floor of the Westminster Bldg.

Have Your Eyes Examined

Let our registered optometrist tell you if glasses are necessary, or if changes should be made in those you are now wearing. Consult them without charge or obligation.

GROSSMAN'S

GREATEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Beautiful evening slippers—in black brocaded satin—new cross strap effect—full Louis wood covered heels. A charming, dainty model.
$2.85

Allover patent leather, also black satin—wood box heels. A lovely creation, indeed, and a big favorite.
$2.85

New shades, gray calf suede, with two-button kid strap to match, hand turned soles, full Louis wood covered heels.
$2.85

WE'RE not considering cost, profit or former selling prices in this gigantic clearance—all the short lines must go—our own regular merchandise, including all white washable kids and Arabian cloths, also kids in colors; calfskin suedes in colors; all patents, patent leather combinations, and satins; full Louis, Cuban Louis, Cuban and box heels, at your unrestricted choice—

$2.85

Formerly Sold (by us) up to $7.85

Be here Monday morning at 8—extra salespeople in attendance.

LOOP STORE, STATE & RANDOLPH STS.
(ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER)

Our Newest Store, 911 EAST 63d STREET

4644 SHERIDAN ROAD (Near Wilson Ave.)
649 WEST NORTH AVE. (Corner Frontier)
3252 LINCOLN AVE. (Near School St.)
3353 ROOSEVELT ROAD (Near Homan Ave.)
6307 S. HALSTED ST. (Near 63d St.)
1380 MILWAUKEE AVE. (Bet. Wood and Lincoln)

Here's a beautiful novelty shoe, in patent vamp, silk brocaded quarter—Louis wood covered heels, turned soles.
$2.85

This smart creation comes in all white kid, also in patent leather, with turned soles.
$2.85

Black satin—black suede trimmed—turned soles—full Louis wood covered heels.
$2.85

TURKS, GRANTED "VICTORS' PEACE," START NEW ROW

Increase Demands When French Give In.

BY VINCENT SHEEAN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LAUSANNE, July 7. — Intoxicated with the knowledge that the allies were ready to grant them a "victors' peace," the Turks made an entirely new set of demands tonight. An hour before, the British delegate, Sir Horace Rumbold, had predicted the signing of a treaty by next Wednesday.

The French paved the way to peace this morning when they made the last of many concessions and entirely withdrew their demand that the treaty contain confirmation of the right of bond holders to receive interest on the pre-war Ottoman debt in gold instead of paper francs. They did not even insist on including this confirmation in an annex to the treaty. The Turks had demanded that the treaty should not mention the subject.

Ismet Amazes Allies.

When the allied delegates informed Ismet Pasha this afternoon that they had yielded to his demand and were ready to sign the treaty, the Turkish delegate amazed them by declaring Turkey now demanded a declaration in the treaty that she could pay the interest in paper francs.

Ismet also threw into the pot a dozen lesser questions upon which an absolute agreement had been reached, demanding a more favorable settlement.

At 6 o'clock Sir Horace Rumbold arose and said loudly in French for the benefit of Ismet:

"The Turks make me sick."

Try to Iron Out Differences.

The delegates quarreled bitterly with Ismet until 9 o'clock, when they adjourned.

Allied experts will attempt to reach an agreement with Turkish experts tomorrow morning and submit their suggestions to a meeting of the delegates in the afternoon.

President to Arrive at Alaskan Port This Morning

Seattle, Wash., July 7.—The United States naval transport Henderson, with President Harding and his party aboard, reported by radio late this afternoon that she would reach Metlakatla, twenty miles south of Ketchikan, Alaska, early tomorrow morning.

PIONEERS OF DES PLAINES CAMP MEETINGS

These pioneers of the Des Plaines camp meetings are (left to right): W. S. Verity, 91 years old, of Park Ridge, Ill.; the Rev. W. J. Liberton, 78 years old, Norwood Park, Ill.; Mrs. L. M. Field, 80 years old, Austin, Ill.; Mrs. Jessie McDougal, 74 years old, 3828 Washington street; the Rev. N. M. Stokes, 83 years old, 4356 Union avenue; J. W. Seymour, 90 years old, Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Annis Linger, 77 years old, 4811 West Erie street; and Mrs. Olive M. Allison, 62 years old, Irving Park. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PLASTER WALLS OF MART FROM MORTAR TRUCKS

Specially built motor trucks, with rising platforms and vats of mixed plaster, will be used in laying 4,000,000 square feet of plaster on the American Furniture Mart, now under construction at 666 Lake Shore drive and heralded as the "world's largest building." The trucks will roll from floor to floor and will be so constructed as to enable the plastering of walls and ceilings at the same time.

Other construction items announced at the meeting of the board of governors yesterday include 10,000 yards of plate glass, 12,000,000 bricks, 80,000 barrels of cement, 960,000 feet of piling, 12,000 tons of reinforcing steel, 65,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel and the largest single telephone switchboard in Chicago with 3,000 extensions. The building is expected to be under roof before cold weather sets in and will be ready for occupancy next February.

MUSEUM TO GET GULF FISH.

Specimens of sunfish, dwarf pickerel, and big mouthed bass, common in the small lakes of the Louisian and Texas gulf region, are to be added to the Field museum collections, according to announcement of Assistant Curator Alfred C. Weed. Mr. Weed departs today to obtain the specimens.

Talks of Old Days

"People may not go to church as much they used to, but they are stronger believers," says William S. Verity, pioneer of the Des Plaines camp meetings. He remembers vividly how back in '62 the first camp meeting was held with only a few farmers from the surrounding neighborhood and few preachers from Chicago in attendance. It was war time, and the meetings were as much military as religious, he says.

Period May Help Convict Former Priest of Murder

Montreal, July 7.—[By Associated Press.]—A few periods placed above the line of writing and other peculiarities in punctuation in the handwriting of Adelarde Delonme, former priest, constituted the chief interest of today's session of his trial for the murder of his half brother, Raoul. The peculiarly placed period, a handwriting expert testified, showed that the former abbe had addressed the wrapper in which Raoul's watch, missing from his body when it was found, was sent to the police.

GOURAUD TELLS NEED OF FRANCE FOR LARGE ARMY

Baltimore, Md., July 7.—Addressing soldiers of the regular army and civilians in military training at Camp Meade today, Gen. Henri Gouraud of France, defended his native land for maintaining a large standing army in peace times.

"France has a very definite and pressing need for a large standing army," Gen. Gouraud said. "I am unable to say whether or not military camps such as this are sufficient for the needs of the United States, but I can say very decidedly that France needs a standing army sufficient for any emergency."

Previous to Gen. Gouraud's speech, the thousands of soldiers in training at the camp marched in review before the visitor and a staff of American officers.

From Camp Meade the general and his party motored to Baltimore.

Col. Ronayne to Command New Illinois Guard Brigade

Springfield, Ill., July 7.—Col. James Ronayne of Chicago today was appointed brigadier general of the 65th infantry brigade, composed of the 129th and 130th infantry regiments, Illinois National Guard. This brigade has just been organized.

TRIES TO FREE SPIKE O'DONNELL, ALREADY FREED

While frantic efforts were being made to obtain the release of Edward "Spike" O'Donnell, supposed to have been arrested early yesterday morning, O'Donnell was chatting with state parole officers in an office just around the corridor from the courtroom of Judge John J. Sullivan, before whom a habeas corpus petition had been filed.

EDWARD ["SPIKE"] O'DONNELL.

While Attorney Simon McDonnell was arguing for O'Donnell's release, the latter strolled leisurely out of the county building to the street, and stopped to shake hands with a policeman whom he knew.

When Judge Sullivan communicated with Chief of Police Collins, he learned that O'Donnell had not been arrested, and that the policeman who met him on the street not more than ten minutes before had informed Chief Collins of the meeting.

Judge Sullivan turned to Attorney McDonnell and asked him why the writ had been filed. McDonnell explained that the writ was also in behalf of Walter O'Donnell, brother of "Spike," who had been arrested yesterday morning on a robbery charge.

A third brother had called him on the telephone, the attorney said, and told him that both Walter and "Spike" had been arrested, and instructed him to file a writ of habeas corpus.

Judge Sullivan dismissed the writ.

"Spike" O'Donnell was paroled from Joliet penitentiary last week after having served less than a year of a sentence of one to fourteen years for complicity in the robbery of the Stockmen's Trust and Savings bank in 1917.

BOHN SYPHON REFRIGERATOR SHOP

68 East Washington St. Randolph 4945 and 0821

Best Evidence

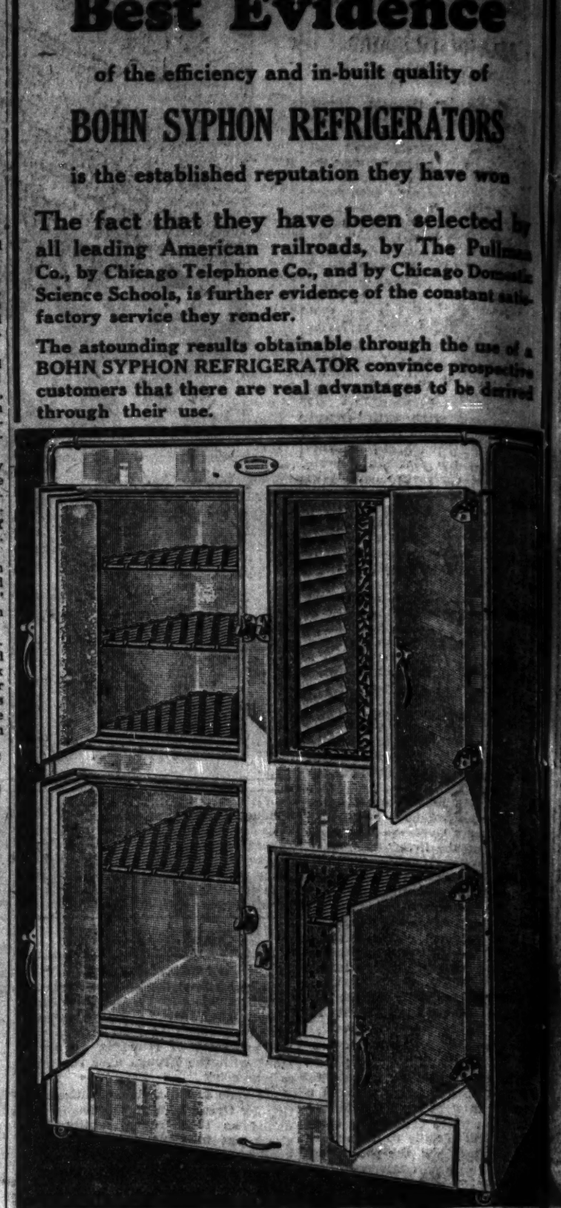
of the efficiency and in-built quality of

BOHN SYPHON REFRIGERATORS

is the established reputation they have won

The fact that they have been selected by all leading American railroads, by The Pullman Co., by Chicago Telephone Co., and by Chicago Domestic Science Schools, is further evidence of the constant satisfactory service they render.

The astounding results obtainable through the use of a BOHN SYPHON REFRIGERATOR convince prospective customers that there are real advantages to be derived through their use.



The great volume of large refrigerators produced by our factory enables us to sell refrigerators of the type used in large homes at a price lower than quality refrigerators are sold elsewhere.

BOHN SYPHON

Popular model—170 lb. cap., seamless porcelain lined with full rounded corners; 3½ inch insulation; solid oak case.

$183.00

Bohn refrigerators may be equipped with electrical refrigeration.

Bohn Syphon refrigerators priced as low as $78.00

ICYCO REFRIGERATOR

90 lb. ice cap., 3-door type, seamless enamel lined—well insulated case. Reg. price, $49.00.

$35.00

Deferred Payments Arranged

Outside Icing Refrigerators in Stock

Bring in measurements, or secure blue-print here for placing of wall opening.

BOOKLETS MAILED

Mandel Brothers

Men's Shop—First Floor

Men's White Oxford Shirts

Collar Attached and Neckband Styles

$2.15

Also Silk Striped Madras Shirts In the Better Qualities at the Same Price

The oxford shirts are made of superior grade mercerized cotton farbic—collar attached or neckband style. Generously proportioned, well tailored, cleanly finished shirts. Sizes 14 to 17. Equally favored for outing and for business wear.

The silk striped madras shirts are of very fine quality, in handsome new patterns. They are decidedly shirts of the finer kinds. Properly proportioned and carefully tailored. Neckband style with soft double cuffs. Sizes 14 to 16. Exceptional values.

Men's Athletic Union Suits

Very Special Value $1.15 On Sale Monday

2,400 union suits—every one in the lot is a high grade garment, nicely made of mercerized material, self-striped madras, cross bar striped madras or silk striped madras. Fine, comfortable fitting, cool underwear, very specially priced.

First floor, Wabash.

A Genuine Thor for $40!

While They Last!

July Clearance Starting Tomorrow

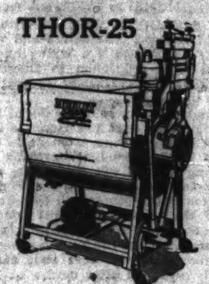
All Types and Prices—Come Early

Think of getting a genuine Thor Electric Washing Machine for less than half price, covered by a regular new-machine guarantee! Machines have been used for display purposes or for floor demonstrations.

Every machine is in perfect working order and will give many years of satisfactory service. We show but two of these bargains at the right. See the rest tomorrow morning. Act quickly to get first choice. Only a $10 deposit required.

HURLEY Thor Electric Washing Machine

THOR-25



No. 25. Galvanized steel body, stationary wringer. Demonstrators. Were $115. Special at..... $62.50

THOR-32

No. 32. Galvanized steel body, luminoid cyl., swinging wringer. Demonstrators. Were $165. Special at..... $135

$10 Down—A Year to Pay

Thor Electric Shop

24 E. Jackson Blvd. Wabash 7946 and 7947

Also on Display at these Thor Dealers and Thor Shops

CHICAGO

LOOP

Thor Electric Shop, 24 E. Jackson Blvd.
Peoples Gas Store, 122 S. Michigan Ave. and All Branch Stores

NORTH

Broadway Thor Shop, 4310 Broadway.
David Cohn, 7065 N. Clark St.
Erickson & Lindquist, 3526 Southport Ave.
Hassmer Bros., 3173 N. Clark St.
Ivy Electric Co., 3230 Milwaukee Ave.
Lincoln Ave. Thor Shop, 3141 Lincoln Ave.
Thiry Electric Shop, 1556 Devon Ave.
Wielgolit & Co., Lincoln Ave. and School St.

NORTHWEST

Crawford Ave. Thor Shop, 1552 N. Crawford Ave.
Delight Utilities Co., 4044 Milwaukee Ave.
DeLuxe Electric Shop, 2501 N. Kostner Ave.
Irving Park Thor Shop, 4001 Irving Park Blvd.
Kenyon Park Electric Shop, 4310 Fullerton Ave.
Lawrence Ave. Thor Shop, 5316 Lawrence Ave.
Logan Square Thor Shop, 2330 Milwaukee Ave.
A. W. Powers, 4063 Milwaukee Ave.
Rauschenberg's Hardware Store, 4871 Milwaukee Ave.
Sager Electric Co., 6717 Glenwood Ave.
Times Electric Co., 3947 Milwaukee Ave.
Wielgolit & Co., Milwaukee at Paulina

WEST

A & A Electric Co., 4012 Ogden Ave.
Austin Thor Shop, 5535 W. Chicago Ave.
Buckeye Electric Co., 4909 Roosevelt Rd.
Crown Electric Co., 2116 W. Harrison St.
Delight Utilities Co., 3226 W. 26th St.
Delight Utilities Co., 3700 W. 26th St.
Fidelity Electric Co., 2949 W. 22d St.
Madison-Kedzie Thor Shop, 3108 W. Madison St.
Prisen Electric Co., 1339 W. 18th St.
Spencer Electric Shop, 122 N. Clark St.
Walker Elec. Shop, 4034 W. Chicago Ave.
West Town Thor Shop, 4049 W. Madison St.

SOUTHWEST

Auburn Electric Shop, 1450 W. 79th St.
Chat & Figin, 6341 S. Racine Ave.
Gage Park Electric Co., 2612 W. 51st St.

SOUTH

Bridgeport Furn. Co., 3224 S. Halsted St.
Delight Utilities Co., 5101 S. Ashland Ave.
Englewood Thor Shop, 6122 S. Halsted St.
Hough's, 1079 W. 111th St.
J. W. Cannon & Co., 11229 S. Michigan Ave.
Kaluzny & Co., 5033 S. Ashland Ave.
New City Electric Co., 2418 W. 47th St.
White Eagle Farn. Co., 6812 Commercial Ave.
Woodlawn Thor Shop, 841 E. 63d St.

SUBURBS

Argo—Service Elec. Co., 6211 Archer Ave.
Berwyn—Avers Elec. Co., 6328 W. 26th St.
Cicero—Clyde Elec. Co., 5715 W. 22d St.
Berwyn—Spravka & Tetovnik, 6234 Roosevelt Road
Brookfield—Thor Elec. Shop, Chicago
Cicero—New Era Electric Shop, 5218 W. 25th St.
Congress Park—Thor Elec. Shop, Chicago
Elmhurst—Thor Elec. Shop, Chicago
Evanston—Evanston Thor Shop, 1728 Sherman Ave.
Lombard—Thor Electric Shop, Chicago
Maywood—A. W. Powers, 105 S. 5th Ave.
Oak Park—Nicholas Hardware Co., 123 Marion St.
Oak Park—Allie Electric Shop, 10 Austin Ave.
Riverdale—William Mau, 13709 Leyden Ave.
Riverside—Riverside Electric Co.
Wheaton—Thor Electric Shop, Chicago
Wilmette—Wilmette Thor Shop, 1135 Greenleaf Ave.
Winnetka—North Shore Thor Shop, 578 Lincoln St.

HOTEL BRAY

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Baltimore at Twelfth

Every employee of the Hotel Bray from porter to manager is "on his toes" at all times to see that you are pleased. It is this "Smiling Service" that makes the Hotel Bray a better place to stay.

Absolutely Fireproof

150 Rooms, mostly with Bath—$1.50 and up.

Sample Rooms.

Advertise in The Tribune

KEEPS PLEDGE, KILLS RIVAL FOR HUSBAND'S LOVE

Shoots 'Other Woman' as She Boards Street Car.

"I'll kill that woman at the happiest moment of your life, Jo," Mrs. Minnie Bernatowicz promised her husband more than a year ago when he refused to give up Mrs. Anna Andraski, who seemed to prefer him to her own husband and four little children. Joseph Bernatowicz shrugged his shoulders and offered his wife his sweetheart's husband as a substitute for the father of her own four children.

The wife kept the pledge to her husband. Shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning she shot and killed Mrs. Andraski as she was boarding a street car at 28th and Halsted streets.

Just before she pulled the trigger Mrs. Bernatowicz shrieked: "You thief, home breaker. You coward. You stole my husband and I'll——"

Then she shot.

Glad She Did It.

As the dying woman was carried into the ambulance the slayer made this statement to the police: "I'm glad I did it. Her death means an end of my suffering."

A few hours later the coroner's jury held her to the grand jury on a charge of murder. But over in the county jail last night Mrs. Bernatowicz still declared: "That woman's death means happiness for me."

Immediately after the shooting Mrs. Bernatowicz, taken to the Deering street police station, told her story to Lieut. Dubsch.

"My husband met Mrs. Andraski two years ago at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eva Meichek, at 31st and Morgan streets. He began going out with her and buying her all kinds of pretty things."

Finds Rival in Her Home.

About a year ago, according to the wife's story, her husband was beaten up by a group of union men with whom he had had an argument. Three days later, after a visit to her mother's, she returned to their home and found another woman living with her husband. Her husband, she declares, smiled when told to "get rid of that woman or I'll shoot her."

"Nine months ago," Mrs. Bernatowicz continued, "I went to live with my mother at 3332 Fisk street. My husband said, 'Listen, Minnie, you know I can't give Anna up. Why don't you go and live with her husband. It'll be all right with me.'"

Mrs. Bernatowicz learned recently, she told Lieut. Dubsch, that her husband and the "other woman" were planning a "big time" for last night. She remembered her promise to kill Anna "at the happiest moment" of Jo's life. And she got out her husband's revolver.

Son Tries to Seize Gun.

Accompanied by her 19 year old son, John, the wife walked to the corner of 28th and Halsted streets to wait for Mrs. Andraski on her way to work at the Charles Clark Shoe Manufacturing company, Congress and Loomis streets.

John, suspecting his mother's motive, tried to wrest the gun from her. But Mrs. Bernatowicz pushed him away, leveled the weapon at her rival as she stepped on to the car, and pulled the trigger. Mrs. Andraski staggered a few paces, then fell. She died on the way to the People's hospital.

Bernatowicz, 42 years old, organizer of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, was arrested in his home, 9302 South Park avenue.

"All I have to say," he told the police, "is that my mother-in-law is the cause of the trouble in my home. My relations with this woman were simply friendly. She was a servant for my father in Poland and came to America about twenty-five years ago."

Threatened by Son, He Says.

Bernatowicz also stated that his son, John, had threatened his life several times.

Andraski admitted to the police that Mrs. Bernatowicz had frequently telephoned him that his wife was entertaining her husband.

"But my wife always denied it. Finally Mrs. Bernatowicz told me she would take things into her own hands if I didn't do something. I told her to 'do what you please. I can't do anything.'"

Neighbors praised the slain woman, who lived at 2807 South Union avenue, as a hard working, thrifty wife.

ANOTHER WIFE TAKES VENGEANCE

Mrs. Anna Andraska, described by neighbors as home loving wife, slain as home wrecker.

Mrs. Minnie Bernatowicz, who kept her pledge to husband to kill her rival for his love.

John Bernatowicz, with mother at time of slaying.

Joseph Bernatowicz, husband of slayer. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Texas Children Raise $2,500 to Buy Elephant

Fort Worth, Tex., July 7.—Fort Worth children today completed a $2,500 fund for the purchase of an elephant for the municipal zoo. The money was raised in 5 and 10 cent contributions.

Five Posing as Students at N. U. Fined as Disorderly

Five young men, posing as Northwestern university students, one of them claiming to be Philip Paden, son of a former Evanston mayor, were fined $5 and costs each by Municipal Judge LaBuy yesterday on disorderly charges. The quintet had been arrested earlier in the day for being intoxicated and having a bottle of gin in their automobile. The others said they were John King, Harold James, Donald Culven and Walter Ross, all of Evanston.

Trades Daughters and Son for Horse, Cow and Calf

Cortland, N. Y., July 7.—Alleged to have traded his two daughters and a son for a horse, a cow, and a calf, Lark Thornington of Truxton was convicted yesterday of improper guardianship before Judge Champlin in Children's court. George Shaw of Truxton, with whom, it was charged, the barter was consummated, recently was released in $1,000 bail on a charge of attacking the younger daughter. The latter and her brother will be committed to the county home. The elder daughter, 28, found in the Shaw home, was detained for mental examination.

Police Hold Ten of 'Black Hand' Gang Freed by U. S.

Ten men, alleged by agents of the department of justice to have constituted a dangerous "Black Hand" gang, were discharged from custody yesterday by United States Commissioner Glass on the ground they had not committed a federal offense. They were rearrested by police officers as they left the courtroom. The police held warrants charging them with extortion. They will be arraigned Monday in South Chicago court.

Find Floating Evidence of Tragedy in Atlantic

Washington, D. C., July 7.—[United Press.]—A mysterious tragedy of the sea was indicated in cryptic terms in a dispatch received today by the navy department from the coast guard cutter Tamarac.

The message stated that the fishing schooner Sybel had picked up off Cape Cod several dories with men in them, but gave no further information of the disaster. The refugees were picked up at latitude 40.34 north and longitude 67.35 west.

Starck Manufacturers 210-212 So. Wabash Ave.

Just Reduced to $295

With These Extras FREE

Music Cabinet
50 Music Rolls
Player Bench
Floor Lamp with Silk Shade

For a Few Days Only This NEW KENMORE Player-Piano Outfit

$2 PER WEEK

Chicago's Greatest Player-Piano Offer

Open Every Evening During This Sale

These Kenmore Player-Pianos were made to sell for $600, but on account of our great factory production, which enables us to sell these instruments in large quantities, we have been able to sell them for as low as $345. We sell these Players direct from "Factory to Home" and allow no agents to buy them, and only one instrument sold to each customer. For a few days only we will dispose of a surplus stock for only $295 on easy terms of $2.00 per week. At our new Reduced Price of $295 this is Chicago's greatest player bargain. Come in at once and make your selection and get the Free Piano Lamp with silk shade, Cabinet, Combination Piano and Player-Piano Bench and 50 Music Rolls.

Out of Town Customers We ship anywhere in U. S. on thirty days' Free Trial, No Money Down. Write for complete bargain list and "Factory-to-Home" prices and terms.

P. A. Starck Piano Co

Manufacturers Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams) Chicago

OPEN EVENINGS

OVERSIZE North Shore Lots

—where building is busier than ever before

1,000 to 4,700 Extra Square Feet

IN the delightfully cool North Shore residence district, less than a block from City Park, you get 1,000 to 4,700 extra square feet to each lot without a penny of added cost. 172 to 244 feet deep—frontage 50 feet or over—room for garage, tennis courts, gardens, etc. Restricted property, beautifully landscaped, and planted with splendid elm trees and shrubbery. Community bathing beach, golf course; fine schools and churches. There is greater building activity now than was ever before known in this suburb. If you are interested in North Shore property bargains, don't overlook this splendid opportunity.

$30 to $36 a Front Foot
$300 Down, 5 Years for Balance

For quick sale these lots are offered at $1,500 to $1,800, with initial payments as low as $300. Only a few minutes' walk from the depot; 35 to 40 minutes' ride downtown by C. & N. W. or North Shore Electric; no hot street car rides—you can always get a seat. Over 170 trains a day.

SEND COUPON BELOW

I am showing these lots by appointment. No obligation to purchase. Full information given. Every courtesy shown.

Address G F 414, Tribune

Please arrange to show me your oversize lots at $30 to $36 a front foot.

NAME .....

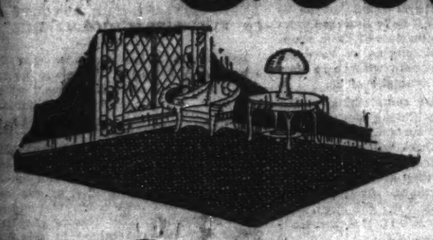
ADDRESS .....

Good Values at Richardson's

When you buy quality, you are making an investment. Good, durable, artistic Furniture and Rugs are not necessarily expensive. Richardson standard quality bears the mark of distinction and durability and yet is low in price on account of our combined wholesale and retail business. Right now, after the completion of our inventory, you will find many unusual values in Floor Coverings and Furniture.

Ask about our Budget Plan of Selling Furniture (Copyright 1923.)

Established 1875



Carpets

When you purchase your Carpets and Linoleums from Floor Covering specialists you secure expert advice and superior service. Our extensive stocks include all high grade Carpetings in plain colors and pattern fabrics, which are moderately priced because of our large wholesale and retail purchasing power.

Broadloom Chenilles

Our characteristic method of displaying Broadloom Seamless Carpetings on specially constructed steel racks, enables you to make comparisons easily and select with greater satisfaction the color tone best suited for your purpose.

Imported Chenille

A heavy all wool Chenille, imported direct from Czechoslovakia. The thick pile gives you a soft and easy tread, which is typical of better grade floor coverings. A special purchase of this seamless Chenille in an Ocean Blue coloring, 12 ft. width, presents an opportunity to make a great saving. Adaptable for Offices, Lodges, Hotels or Homes. Regular price $15.25. Per sq. yd., $9.75
Seamless 9x12 ft. Rug $121.

Marlboro Chenilles

This luxurious high pile Chenille, with a heavy all-wool back, gives you a distinctive Floor Covering which assures excellent satisfaction. The Marlboro, with its fine even texture, is available in two of the season's popular color tones, plum of taupe, in 9, 10½, 12 and 15 ft. seamless widths. Per sq. yd., $11.50
9x12 ft. Rug, $141.

Tiffany Chenilles

A floor covering of superior merit, which is highly endorsed by interior decorators, when the most luxurious effects are desired. Has an unusually heavy pile and an extra heavy wool back, which assures you a spring-like tread. Shown in the following widths and colorings: Taupe, 9, 12, 15 and 18 ft.; Tete de Negre, 9 and 12 ft.; Blue, 9, 12 and 15 ft.; Mulberry, 12 ft.; Mole, 9 ft.; Gray, 9 and 12 ft. Per sq. yd., $13.50
9x12 ft. Rug, $165.

Odd Size Chenille Rugs

	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.		Reduced One-Half Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
8x8 ft., Mole.....	70	40	11x12½ ft., Blue..	250	147
8x8 ft., Taupe.....	81	48	9x13 ft., Taupe....	189	107
11x12½ ft., Mul'b.	250	150	9x12 ft., Taupe....	165	99
12x22 ft., Gray....	327	205	4.10x15.2 ft. Taupe.	103	60

Stair Carpets

Let us help you in your stair carpet requirements for your apartment or home. Our Contract department is especially well equipped to supply your needs on all grades of Stair Carpetings. Our stocks include Brussels, Velvets, and Wilton effects. 27 in. wide, per yd., ranging in price from $1.25 to $5.00

Inlaid Linoleums

Leading makes, including Armstrong's, Nairn's, Wild's, Greenwith and Scotch imported inlaids, are represented in our Linoleum stocks. Our small tiles, marble tiles, inset tiling, parquetry tiles and other patterns are sure to give you the opportunity to select just the pattern desired for your home, store, hotel or office. Colorings go through to the burlap back. Per sq. yd., $1.55 to $3.25

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp and Shade $22.50

Table Lamp $19.50

End Table $12.95

Wool Mohair Living Room Suite

Covered front and back in durable wool mohair. Has reversible cushions and mohair Chenille edging. Mahogany finish feet are handsomely carved.
Davenport, $139.50 Wing Chair, $89.50
Arm Chair, (Not shown) $79.50

Duotone Walnut Suite

Excellent Bedroom Furniture, with richly grained figured walnut surfaces in the popular two-tone effect. Combination walnut.
Chiffonette, $69.50 Bed, $59.50
Dresser, $89.50 Vanity, $89.50

Hammock, $15.50

Stand, $3.95

Breakfast Suite

Light, durable enamel Furniture, artistically decorated in old ivory and blue or gray and blue. Chairs have double cane seats. Specially priced, Table and 4 Chairs, $49.50

Hutch, $29.50

Walnut Dining Room Suite

Characteristic Furniture which is an adaptation from the Italian period. Is finished in the new dull veneer effect. Combination walnut. Chairs have tapestry covered slip seats. Table and 4 chairs, $139.50

2-Piece Cane Suite

Mahogany finished frame, upholstered in velour. Has gracefully curved Arms and back. Davenport and Chair or Davenport and Rocker, $135

Fibre Swing

Priced exceptionally low during this sale. Chains included, 4 ft. long., $19.50

O. W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave., Just North of Adams

Rugs

You are invited to visit our Oriental Rug section where we display hand woven Rugs of the better grades in exquisite colorings and designs. They are priced on the same close basis as our Domestic Rugs and for this reason you are assured good values.

Saruk Oriental Rugs

These Royal Saruks are distinctive in texture, weave and color. A special purchase enables us to offer them at prices far below their real worth. Shown in blue colorings of unusual beauty.

8.7x11.6 ft....	$668	8.9x12.7 ft....	$687
8.7x11.9 ft....	645	8.10x12.6 ft....	724
8.5x11.3 ft....	648	9.3x12.4 ft....	775
9x12.2 ft.....	687	10.3x13.5 ft....	885

Serapi Oriental Rugs

Among the new arrivals in our Oriental section are very heavy Serapi Rugs in room sizes. The rich blue and soft rose colorings are especially appealing. Sizes from 7.8x11.1 ft. to 9x12 ft., $320 to $425

Mosul Orientals

Three groups purchased at unusually low prices. A wealth of colorings and historic significance are woven into these good Rugs. Average size, 3.4x3.6 ft.
$35 $45 $55

Heavy Axminster Rugs

The thick nap is woven into colorings and designs which will harmonize with almost any decorative effect. Many patterns from which to choose. Specially priced. 9x12 ft., $46.50
27x54 in., $5.85 6x9 ft., $26.00 8¼x10½ ft., $44.50

Worsted Wilton Rugs

You will derive the utmost satisfaction from the use of these high grade Rugs, as only fine worsted yarns are used in their manufacture. The patterns and colorings are exceptionally clean-cut and appealing. Specially priced, 9x12 ft., $97.50

27x54 in.....	$ 9.00 to $16.75	9x15 ft.....	$189.50 to $223.00
36x63 in.....	21.25 to 26.25	9x18 ft.....	230.00 to 262.00
4½x7½ ft....	39.00 to 56.00	10½x13½ ft.	195.00 to 205.75
6x9 ft.....	69.50 to 100.00	11½x15 ft.	206.00 to 256.75
8¼x10½ ft..	89.50 to 142.00	11½x18 ft.....	285.00

Royal Wilton Rugs

The rich colorings and attractive patterns of these Rugs are reproductions of Oriental masterpieces, and are particularly appropriate for use in home or office. 9x12 ft., $71.50

27x54 in.....	$ 6.25 to $11.25	11½x12 ft.	$126.25 to $134.25
36x63 in.....	12.25 to 17.50	10½x13½ ft.....	148.50
4½x7½ ft....	29.00 to 34.00	9x18 ft.....	162.50
6x9 ft.....	47.50 to 68.00	11½x15 ft.....	162.50
8¼x10½ ft..	67.50 to 96.50	11½x18 ft.....	198.00
9x15 ft.....	132.50 to 142.50	11½x21 ft.....	237.50

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Seamless Rugs in distinctive designs and appealing color schemes which are adaptable for any room in the home. Priced unusually low. 9x12 ft., $38.75
27x54 in., $5.35 6x9 ft., $21.50

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, AUG. 5, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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BERLIN—4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—SHELBOURNE HOTEL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBITS BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

1—To Renew and Build Up Respect for Law.
2—To Halt the Tendency of Government Interference in Every Domain of Life.
3—To Prevent Destructive Waste in Government Administration by the Use of Scientific Methods, Illustrated by the National Budget.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

1—Open the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.
2—Finish the Lakes to the Gulf Waterway Without Delay.
3—Develop a Practical Highway System.
4—Regrow Our Vanished Forests.

THE PRESIDENT AS A DRY.

President Harding has not been a total abstainer. Lately it was announced that he had become one. That followed his western speech in which he declared against any modification of the Volstead act other than for more rigid enforcement. The President has become a dry by principle.

That is in accord with the prevailing opinion in the states in which he is traveling on a trip which is recognized as preparatory to a campaign for renomination, or as a part of such a campaign. People generally in the west will applaud not only his declaration for a drier United States but his personal adherence to nonuse of alcohol.

In the east this will not gain him anything politically, but he appeals to the east as a conservative. The east is wet, but the east will not vote its appetite but its pocketbook. It will take its chances on getting what it wants to drink if it can get money to pay for it.

The east would not take a wet radical even if it thought that with the radicalism it could get alcoholic beverages. The west would not take a wet radical even if by compromising on what may be drunk it could get a radical railroad, agrarian, and industrial program. A wet radical could not be wet enough to take the east take him or radical enough to make the west take him. As a Republican the south would not have him wet or dry, radical or conservative.

Mr. Harding will appeal to the west as a dry and to the east as a conservative. That gives each section what it wants most. If Henry Ford were the Democratic candidate Mr. Harding would be just as dry as he is in the west and sound in the east where Ford would be unsound. Underwood as a conservative and a wet might disturb him in the east, but as a conservative and a wet would not cause him any worry in the west.

MUNICIPAL OPERATION AS IS.

The experience of the city with municipal ownership and operation of three garbage disposal plants is told by Mr. Hewitt in an article on another page. It contains a lesson in applied socialism which our people ought to ponder. Private garbage disposal was producing what local reformers considered exorbitant profits. The cure for that, they said, was municipal ownership and operation. We were convinced and we took the cure. It has cost considerably more than the disease, as municipal ownership will in the long run.

The notion that the public will be benefited by taking utilities out of private hands and turning them over to political management is a fallacy that is popular with many of us. Many politicians favor the theory, not unnaturally. But the American people have prospered under a contrary system, the system of private initiative, modified where needed, by public regulation. Theorists discontented with the defects of human effort preach the surrender of this system on behalf of bureaucracy, but the American people will be ignoring their experience and the experience of other peoples, if they adopt the preachment.

MEDIOCRITY RULES.

Joseph Fralley, a state senator of Iowa, tells a bar association convention at Des Moines that mediocrity has become a menace in this country which must be faced and combatted with intelligence. A public statement of that fact coming out of a middle western agricultural state, and so presumably reflecting a wholesome reaction against demagogy and bloc rule, is a comfort.

Mediocrity and prejudice, according to Mr. Fralley, today would prevent the appreciation and election of such men as Hamilton, Marshall, Washington, Jefferson, Adams, and Franklin to public office. Such men as Scott McBride would demand to know whether Washington or Marshall ever tasted liquor, and such men as Bryan would insist on knowing whether Franklin believed it right to fly his experimental kite on Sunday.

We have a recent illustration of this truth in the outcry which went up against the trial trip of the Leviathan. When we put capable men in office we immediately hamper their efforts and destroy their usefulness because of prejudices, not because of principles. Mediocrity in public life is inevitable because blind followers of mediocre men raise them to office. The best men will not submit to such practices. Those who tell the public unwelcome truths are abused. Those who flatter and promise are elevated.

The mind is a new acquisition of the human animal. Its use is painful. He believes what he likes, and throws the rest away without the effort of analytical thought. He is mentally lazy. Mediocrity is inevitable. Competition punishes it in economic life, but it destroys competition in political life. That makes it dangerous.

Senator Frailey was a brave man to tell the Iowans what he did.

THE PERIL OF PRICE FIXING.

Senator Capper of Kansas, we read, is promising his constituents to devote his efforts in the next congress to measures permitting government fixing and guarantee of prices of farm products. Once again the growth of this country's tendency to throw all responsibilities and all duties upon the federal government is revealed, in the blind hope of making life fool proof and soft for the individual.

We would supplant economic laws with statutes. If such statutes are passed they will be as futile as would be laws decreeing that man should absorb his nourishment from the air, or that instinct should cease to exist in man or animal.

They must fail, but that assurance does not make them innocuous. The danger to American life, institutions, and prosperity, lies in the fact that an important part of our people acclaim them. This country has grown great, rich, and powerful through individualistic efforts. We strike at the source of our strength and imperil our future when we strive to hamper this individualism, to restrict its rewards, and to accord to failure the same benefits which in the past have marked success.

Such laws would mean more bureaucrats, more government employés interfering with legitimate trade and industry, and a greater proportion of public and private income going to pay parasites engaged in reducing such income. The farmer who complains that his potential profits are now consumed by middlemen should appreciate that danger.

The family which exhausts the father by its demands is in a better way than the people which refers all its needs to its government. Father has at least a sporting chance to go out and get the wherewithal. A paternalistic government has no such opportunity. It is supported by its citizens. It goes to them for the wherewithal to supply their requirements. It is folly for them to give it authority to oppress them. If the farmers do it, the industrialists will, in self-defense, be next. There can be no end except in ruin.

GRAND RAPIDS PUBLIC ART.

Grand Rapids is to be congratulated on its plan to establish a permanent art jury to pass upon designs for all memorials or other decorations erected by the city or by private donors on public sites. The jury will consist of local artists, sculptors, and business men.

This recognition of the desirability of a higher standard of public art and practical attempt to create an agency for its establishment are worthy of general imitation among our smaller centers. Chicago for a generation has been struggling with its complicated problem of beautification, and it is making progress. New York, Boston, and Philadelphia give the most serious thought to their aesthetic improvement, and the smaller cities should follow suit. Their people have similar education, culture, and public spirit, which should be expressed deliberately and systematically, and in most cases, their problems are easier to solve.

If we were to venture a suggestion to our neighbor in this respect it would be to add to the duties of its art jury that of passing upon architectural designs. So far as municipal buildings are concerned, submission could be mandatory, but the jury should invite private citizens about to erect office buildings, factories, or warehouses to submit their designs.

Architecture is more important than mere monuments so far as the general harmony and beauty of a city is concerned, and our western cities, including conspicuously Chicago, are lacking in both. We are moving toward better things yet. In Chicago, although our plan commission has done much to give the city a better topographical plan and the art and town planning committee of the Illinois branch of the American Institute of Architects has done good work, we have not yet been able to create an agency to raise and harmonize our architectural development.

The problem, involving consideration of private taste and interest, must be solved by voluntary action, moved by public spirit. But we believe it can be solved. Grand Rapids has taken a step in the right direction and might offer us an example by bringing architecture within the scope of her community interest and regulation. If her people will think how great is the charm of old world towns which have a harmonious architectural character we are sure they will seek it for their own enterprising and intelligent city.

LET'S GET OUR MONEY'S WORTH.

President Harding, speaking in Salt Lake City, makes a strong case for his administration in the matter of federal finances, both as to taxation and expenditures. He shows beyond question that the federal government has cut billions off the national debt and at the same time has reduced percentages of taxation. It is a praiseworthy achievement, and one of which Mr. Harding has a right to be proud.

But to emphasize the administration's superiority, and perhaps properly to show the public that the federal government cannot be blamed for all tax burdens, the President cites figures showing an increase of 49 per cent in the debt of 227 large cities and similar increase in state debts. All such debt increases mean increased taxation. Such revelations lead logically to a question of comparative responsibility and comparative benefits. There is no question that local taxation has generally increased within the last three years, while federal taxation has decreased. The interesting point is whether we are getting our money's worth.

Local or state taxation is due in part to the federal government. One evidence of that is in the growing number of federal aid bills, such as those providing for road construction and infants' and mothers' welfare work. A still greater stimulus to local taxation is the authorization of tax exempt securities by municipalities or states, which can be stopped only by federal action. This system makes it easy for states, cities, towns, villages, counties, and minor political subdivisions, including school districts, library districts, park districts, sanitation districts, and innumerable other districts, to borrow money and spend it.

Because of the high federal income tax on large incomes, possessors of such incomes would rather buy a tax exempt 4 per cent bond than a taxable 8 or even 10 per cent security. That is not only legitimate but wise from their standpoint. And in return the districts which issue these bonds get good roads, good schools, good sanitation, and various other good things. It appears to be mutually profitable. Perhaps it is. Perhaps no price at which these improvements can be obtained is too high if they could not be obtained otherwise. But couldn't they? Bonds were sold for public improvements long before any income was taxable. Probably they could be sold still if all income were taxable.

Tax free securities encourage extravagance. Thus many districts are confronted with the question of whether the benefit of public improvements thus obtained justifies extravagance. We do not condone charges of graft when we say that in the case of Chicago's Michigan boulevard link and bridge it has. Much money was expended or used wastefully in that improvement. But the city is better off, despite that extravagance, than it would be without the improvement. The city of Amarillo, Tex., offers an illustration on the other side. That city, with 17,000 population, is paying taxes on county, city, and school district debts, each unrelated to the other. It has constructed, besides paved streets, city hospitals, parks, a natatorium, a "white way," and fine schoolhouses, a magnificent auditorium, and civic center covering a whole block and originated primarily as a place for holding cattle shows. The people of Amarillo are paying taxes on all that indebtedness and must, in addition, pay the debt also. It was done because tax exempt securities made borrowing the money easy. There is a legitimate question as to whether the improvements are worth the money.

So much for that phase of the question. We still find many capitalists in favor of tax exempt securities because they can be assured of a definite income which will not be confiscated by government. Theirs is a reasonable viewpoint. But the other side is worthy of thought. For the local tax paying public the tax exempt securities are a snare and a delusion. The public is not getting something for nothing. When we sell 4 per cent bonds, the taxpayers must pay the entire cost. Without tax exemption we might have to pay 7 per cent to get the money, but if the man who bought the bonds then paid his share of the taxes the adjustment probably would be as equitable and less deceitful. Also, business could get its share of needed capital.

It is a problem which we do not assume to decide. But we believe it would be fair if President Harding would take this debt factor into consideration in comparing federal with other domestic financing.

THE COMMUTERS' TICKET.

The wood thrush has begun to sing again. In his song there is a break which is reedy. That is part of its fascination. It suggests that the unseen people of the woods have cut reeds at the water's edge and are piping back of the thicket while light feet run over the waving tufts of the fox grass in the fields.

When the world was younger there was a graceful citizenship unseen in the woods, in the fields and the reeds at the edge of the water. At the reedy break in the thrush's song they seem to be still alive in the white dogwood and the maple leaf viburnum, in the cool where the wild rose is, and in the sunlit grasses with the ox eyed daisy. You can believe in the leprechaun and gracie. The garden is a fact rapidly becoming accomplished behind its green walls. Appreciation has locked arms with anticipation. Slower, clip. We want these days to be imperceptible in their decline and not to go as thistledown in the wind.

DEPENDING ON CANADA'S GOOD SENSE.

The action of the Canadian house of commons authorizing the government to prohibit the export of freehold pulpwood from the Dominion develops a situation which in some circles is characterized as a grave crisis. Appeals have been made to Secretary Hughes to make representations to the Canadian government that such an embargo would be considered an unfriendly act and might lead to reprisals forbidding export of United States coal, oil, sulphur, and other supplies necessary to the operation of Canadian paper mills.

Such a view, we believe, is a little too pessimistic, and such suggestions for adjustment of the difficulty are too severe. A businesslike appeal to the economic good sense of Canada should adjust differences more quickly and pleasantly.

The paper mills of Canada, running at utmost capacity, can produce only a small fraction of the paper consumed on this continent, and if exportation of Canadian pulpwood is forbidden it will virtually stop the pulpwood business of the Dominion and cut off one of its great sources of revenue. Many American publishers will be driven into European markets for paper. Neither Canadian business men nor the Canadian government, we believe, want to precipitate that situation.

If the Canadian idea is to promote the paper making industry in the Dominion it can be done just as effectively and quickly, and with much less ill effect, through reliance upon economic forces. Importation of pulpwood is costly. Heavy freight rates are paid on weight and bulk which is lost in the manufacture of paper. Competition demands more and more that paper be made close to the source of the chief raw material. That eventually must develop paper mills near the Canadian spruce forests without any international complications whatever. The Canadian government, we believe, understands these points and will see that the whole affair is settled amicably and profitably.

Editorial of the Day

LOOSE TALKING.

[Orange Judd Farmer.]

We have before us a cable from the Farmers' Cooperative Wheat company of Australia, which reads: "Press cable from Chicago states wheat industry facing crisis owing big surplus, plus new crop. Would appreciate your opinion." The reply was: "Statement based upon political conference propaganda and contrary to facts. American crop smaller than last year."

This is an excellent illustration of the danger and damage that lies in loose talking. A conference originated and managed by politicians gave word to the world that we have an unsalable surplus of old wheat of 170,000,000 bushels with a new crop in process of harvesting. The motive back of the gathering may have been of the best, but the methods and the results were of the worst.

The story of such a wheat surplus is not true, but its circulation from a convention made up of governors of states, congressmen, and lesser political fry, meeting with a large number of earnest and sincere representatives of producers who came to give their support to any good work that might be undertaken, tended to convince wheat users and buyers in far off Australia as well as at home that by holding off they could buy their supplies at their own price. The price of wheat lost from 5 to 10 cents a bushel during and immediately following this meeting. The conference accomplished nothing beneficial, but as usual political meddling with an economic problem made a bad situation worse, and in this case the farmer pays the cost.

OR WHO ISN'T.

"What are you reading—'Who's Who'?"
"No, the Social Register."
"Oh! 'Who's Whom.'"—Life.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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HEALTH INVENTORIES.

EVERY man, woman, and child should take stock of their physical condition not less often than once a year. In the case of babies, the stock taking should be done at far shorter intervals. In the case of children up to and through adolescence, the interval should not be longer than six months and three is long enough. Intelligent, alert minded adults are safe enough if they take stock once a year. Those not alert enough to detect or suspect departures from health at the beginning cannot safely allow an interval of a year between periodic stock taking.

On the subject of periodic stock taking, Health says: "Any man who has been in business for forty years without taking an inventory would be lucky to keep out of bankruptcy. Yet we start in the business of living at birth and many of us carry on the business for forty years without knowing how we stand physically."

There are many ways of taking a vigor inventory, from the simple ones which the individual can carry out through fairly elaborate services rendered by some insurance companies to their insured and by certain industrial concerns to their employés to elaborate examinations made by private physicians employing much apparatus and doing many laboratory tests. Two simple procedures given by Maj. F. L. Beals are as follows:

Schneider's cardio vascular test: Stand at attention. Count the pulse. Raise the arms to the horizontal. Return to position of attention. Repeat thirty times in thirty seconds. Count the pulse.

The pulse rate immediately after the completion of this exercise should not be more than twenty beats faster than the rate immediately before the exercise began. The pulse should slow down to the pre-exercise rate in two minutes after the completion of the exercise. The pulse, under this exercise, should not become irregular, or change any quality except speed.

Second test: Walk briskly up a single flight of stairs. Estimate how much this exercise "winds" you. The tests are somewhat more satisfactory if made by a physician and if they include blood pressure determination.

Sargent's physical test: Have some one hold a pasteboard box cover 12 to 20 inches above your head. Bend forward. Bend the knees. Straighten up. Jump upward, flatfooted jump. Note the height of the pasteboard when it is touched at the best jump possible. Subtract your height. Multiply the weight in pounds by the height jumped in inches. Divide the product by your height in inches. This gives the energy index. About 41 is a normal index. Example: A man weighing 180 pounds and 70 inches tall jumps 20 inches. This energy index is 42.8, a good index. Second example: A man weighing 160 pounds, 70 inches high, jumps 10 inches. Energy index, 21. Very poor.

ORANGES AT NIGHT.

Mrs. M. A. R. writes: Please advise whether oranges are healthful if eaten after supper. This means for infants and grownups.

REPLY.

For a grownup, yes.
For an infant, no.
However, sulp free orange juice at that late hour is allowable for an infant.

CAN'T CURE SCARLET FEVER.

C. D. writes:

1. Can chiropractors cure scarlet fever? I have been informed of a case of scarlet fever which should have been cured by chiropractic treatments only. I saw a scarlet fever sign on the house.

2. Does the city health department put up a scarlet fever sign on the house when the case is reported by a chiropractor, or do they send a physician to investigate the case?

3. Can this treatment cure contagious diseases?

REPLY.

1. No.
Chiropractic treatment does not affect scarlet fever one way or the other. However, since most cases of scarlet fever recover spontaneously, most of those taking any treatment get well. Ditto as to those taking no treatment.

2. The law requires that any one with knowledge of the facts shall report contagion. This applies to chiropractors as well as to other people. A health department may accept the diagnosis as reported or it may make its own diagnosis.

They would be much more apt to insist upon making their own diagnosis on a case reported by a chiropractor than they would if the report was made by some one whom they thought better informed.

3. No.

QUIT TAKING SODA.

K. A. T. writes: I have a friend who has been taking a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda every day for a month to thin her blood. She has steadily lost weight during most of this time. Is the soda responsible for this? She is already under weight.

If she persists in taking it what will be the result?

REPLY.

Your friend should discontinue the soda. That dose will disturb the mineral balance of the body and also act as a saline purge. The only safe way to reduce is by dieting.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

AUTOMOBILIST'S RESPONSIBILITY.

Chicago, June 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—May I carry an article on my touring car which extends somewhat? Will I have trouble riding down our public streets? E. F.

Depends upon whether they extend far enough to be dangerous.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WIFE'S RELATION.

Chicago, July 1.—[To the Friend of the People.]—What legal proceedings are necessary to get rid of my mother-in-law? She is very troublesome and will not leave, saying that I am legally bound to support her. She is able to support herself. M. C.

You are entitled to lock her out. Change the locks on the doors if necessary.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HIGH COST OF MOVING.

Chicago, July 1.—[To the Friend of the People.]—It seems to be customary for movers to give one price when they come to look over the household goods, and after everything has been moved, present a bill much higher.

This same incident has happened to us twice by two different moving concerns, the last one occurring just a few days ago. Upon looking over the goods the mover gave us a definite price, saying this included the cost of moving the piano. After everything had been moved he presented a bill for the price given us, but with an additional charge to cover mileage and the cost of moving the piano, saying he "figured wrong and did not include them in the price given us." Are we compelled to pay this additional sum? W. P.

In general, legal proceedings are necessary to enforce legal rights. The writer of this answer when similarly imposed upon made the demanded payment under protest in order to get possession of his goods and sued with success for recovery of the overcharge.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

Chicago, July 1.—[To the Friend of the People.]—A friend died. He left no will. The case is now in Probate court. How long does it take to settle in Probate court? G. C.

About a year is common. You could find out by writing to the clerk of the Probate court and to the executor.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ANNUL.

Chicago, June 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is a woman divorced when her husband goes to prison?

1. Must there be divorce proceedings?
2. Is there a cost for such a divorce?
Mrs. J. B.

1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES) | 25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

WASHINGTON.

The Wires Laid by the Radicals for Grant's Third Term.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
PROPOSED THIRD TERM.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—It appears that the movement of the office-holders to secure the renomination of Gen. Grant for a third term has already culminated. It is stated that the preliminaries were arranged at Long Branch, several days ago, and it is not denied that the President is cognizant of it.

New York, July 7.—The agent of the Inman Line has just received advices from Liverpool, Nova Scotia, that the steamer City of Washington, bound here, ran ashore on Gull Rock Bar, seventy miles west of Sambro Light, and about midway between Liverpool and Sherburne, N. S., during a dense fog, at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. She had been sailing through fog almost from the moment of leaving Queenstown. All hands and most of the baggage and stores were saved, but the vessel will be a total loss. The passengers have arrived at Liverpool. The City of Washington was the oldest vessel on the line.

WATERED RAILROAD STOCKS.

Mr. S. M. Smith, in his Pontiac speech, said that the farmers had an intention of making the railroads carry their grain at a loss, but that they were willing that railroads should make a fair profit on the money actually invested. This is a very fair statement of the real issue between the railroads and the shipping community, and, if the farmers adhere to the position, they will have both the people and the law on their side. The railroads claim that they are entitled to the current rate of interest, or at least a fair rate, on their capital stock. The people say that this is all right if the capital stock represents the actual investment; but that it is all wrong if the capital stock is fictitious, or to the extent that it is fictitious.

IS RECEIVED WITH HORROR.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE NEW YORK WORLD AND THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

London, July 7.—The shocking accounts of the cowardice and savagery of the crew of the Bourgogne have caused the utmost horror here, and it is generally held that the circumstances attending the disaster are calculated to inflict serious damage on French transatlantic companies. It is pointed out, not perhaps without some feeling of satisfaction, that the majority of the crews of these steamers are French naval reservists, and it is assumed that the sense of discipline in the French navy must be deficient.

If the men were trained in the service they could not fall so abjectly in an emergency. Dispatches from Paris testify to the poignant feeling of grief and shame occasioned by the terrible story of inhuman selfishness told in the descriptions of the catastrophe, together with intense bitterness at the English comments thereupon.

THE President has made it known to Congress that he considers it unwise for it to adjourn until the bill to raise 25,000 colored troops is passed. The President is right in his judgment. The colored troops are immunes. They are wanted for garrison duty and to preserve the peace. They are the best men who can be selected for that purpose in a tropical country. They are, moreover, tried and reliable troops, and there are plenty of them to be had. Give the colored troops a chance.

Off Jurupas, July 6, evening, via Kingston, Jamaica, July 7.—(Copyright, 1923, by the Associated Press.)—Armando [illegible], Destructor Richmond F. Hobson of the Merrimac, New York and seven seamen, who, with him, sailed the collier Merrimac into the channel of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba on June 3 last, and sunk her there, were surrendered by the Spanish military authorities today in exchange for prisoners captured by the American forces.

The men whose return to their homeland has been secured by the negotiations are:

Richmond P. Hobson, Lieutenant, U. S. N.
Osborne Deignan, coxswain.
George F. Phillips, machinist.
John Kelly, water tender.
George Charette, a gunner's mate.
Daniel Montague, seaman.
J. C. Murphy, coxswain.
Randolph Clausen, [illegible]

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 500 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WHY NOT DIG SUBWAY NOW? WE'D LIKE TO KNOW, TOO.

Chicago, June 30.—One of the biggest planks in THE TRIBUNE'S platform for Chicago is properly placed at the head of the list, as follows:

1. Build the subway NOW.

Well, please inform me why don't the local transportation committee start digging. All the talking they have done has not as yet turned over any dirt.

Of course you see at once that I am talking about a subject of which I know nothing at all, so please kindly enlighten me. There has been so much talk about our local transportation conditions, and the subway proposition has been discussed so lengthily a long time now, and consequently I am all confused.

Some time ago didn't one of our politicians say that there is a certain fund containing several million dollars which was available for use in constructing one or more units of a subway system? Is that certain fund mentioned above the same traction fund [?] that our politicians treated as tainted money or something like that some time ago by their refusal to accept it from the surface lines?

If Chicago could only build that subway now, not eventually, why, the owners of the surface and elevated lines in a few years would very likely gladly sell out to us, and there would not be so very much "water" to be squeezed from the companies' valuation of their properties, either, but so long as we have not the subway to compete with them they surely have the advantage of us.

Do not think me complaining of the service enjoyed by Chicagoans who ride on the "L" or surface lines. Even with a subway there will undoubtedly still be some "straphangers" left, but they'll get where they are going quicker and more comfortably. Sweet dream!

Build the subway now, you say; well, why not? WENDELL H. BLACKBURN.

PROVING THAT IF WE WANTED HELP WE SHOULDN'T ASK FOR IT.

Grant Park, Ill., July 1.—Between Henry Ford and the recent wet reverses the poor old wet TRIBUNE seems to be having a gaudy time lately. I imagine your S. O. S. call for "Help" in today's paper is fully as real as it sounds. About all you can do is to renew your recent position against laws in general and such laws as against booze, prize fighting, and horse racing in particular. Rats and laws anyhow and banzai personal liberty.

Go to—vain man—consider Tut-Ankh-Amen. He probably drank anything he wanted and could bet his fool head off on a chariot race. Also he could smoke on a street car and spit any place he darn pleased. The trouble is you were born about 4,000 years too late.

But there may be balm yet in waiting for you. Read the news item you published but a day or two since about where you can get good beer at 2 cents per seidel—whatever that is. Why not go there? A. E. PARK.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO COMMENT ON FORD.

Chicago, July 1.—Although a little late I would like to answer some of your readers on the Ford question. One man likened Ford to Lincoln, saying Ford would study in order to be President. Lincoln studied so that he would not be ignorant. Another wrote, Ford is fair and unprejudiced. What about the Jews? Are they not helping the United States as well as any other race? Why does he encourage and give money for anti-Semitism all over the world? Ford may be a financial genius, but we need a man to manage our affairs. We have a secretary of the treasury for financial affairs. Ford is no more fit for the presidency than any other ignorant being on our earth. A READER.

SUGGESTINGING THE BOYCOTT AS PUNISHMENT FOR HERRIN MURDERS.

Delavan, Ill., July 1.—Now that the legislative committee has made its report on the "Herrin massacre," which probably the citizens of Williamson county think is the last that will ever be heard of the crime, it does not seem amiss to remind the public that they still have a weapon at their command that will make these people roll out of Williamson county as if a plague had broken out and also teach the miners' union a much needed lesson. Let the people buy no coal mined in this district until the present mining population is starved out.

A very few innocent people might suffer, but the miners' union would jump at the chance to use such a weapon as this to further their ends.

The coal problem will never be settled until the time comes when the public will fight them with the same weapons they use. T.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

BONNY DUNDEE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

To the lords of convention 'twas Claver'se who spoke,
"Ere the king's crown shall fall there are crowns to be broke;
So let each cavalier who loves honor and me
Come follow the bonnet of Bonny Dundee.

"Come fill up my cup, come fill up my can,
Come saddle your horses, and call up your men;
Come open the West Port and let me gang free,
And it's room for the bonnets of Bonny Dundee."

Dundee he is mounted, he rides up the street,
The bells are rung backward, the drums they are beat;
But the provost, douce man, said, "Just e'en let him be,
The gude town is weel quit of the deil of Dundee."

With sour featured Whigs the Grassmarket was crammed,
As if half the west had set tryst to be hanged;
There was spite in each look, there was fear in each e'e,
As they watched for the bonnets of Bonny Dundee.

These cowls of Kilmarnock had spits and had spears,
And lang hafted gullies to kill cavaliers;
But they shrunk to close heads, and the causeway was free
At the toss of the bonnet of Bonny Dundee.

"Away to the hills, to the caves, to the rocks—
Ere I own an usurper, I'll couch with the fox;
And tremble, false Whigs, in the midst of your glee,
You have not seen the last of my bonnets and me."

SAVING BOY FROM DEATH UNDER CAR WINS HERO PRIZE

Tribune Award to Policeman Timothy O'Reilly.

For the rescue of a 4 year old lad who had dashed into the street directly in front of an onrushing automobile, THE TRIBUNE awards its forty-second monthly bravery prize of $100 to Policeman Timothy O'Reilly of the Lincoln park force.

During the late afternoon rush of pedestrians and motors at Sheridan road and Lawrence avenue on June 4 observers were horrified to see the tot break away from his mother, who had halted with a score of others at the southeast corner, when Policeman O'Reilly signaled north and south bound traffic to halt.

An automobile which had been approaching from the east in Lawrence avenue, turned south in Sheridan road and with a burst of speed bore down upon the boy, who had just passed the center of the street behind O'Reilly.

Boy Dazed, Stops.

Dazed by the screams of onlookers and the grinding of futilely applied brakes, the boy stopped as if to appeal for help. O'Reilly, realizing the automobile could not be halted, jumped at the boy and carried him beyond danger, not in time, however, to escape being struck himself by the mudguard of the machine.

In the excitement which followed and the press of witnesses to commend Policeman O'Reilly for his act, the frantic mother claimed her boy and disappeared without identification. Dozens of witnesses repeated to his commanding officers and the Lincoln park commissioners what Policeman O'Reilly was too modest to report. The North Shore Kiwanis club presented him with an engrossed copy of laudatory resolutions which were adopted and forwarded to the park commissioners.

Other Heroes of June.

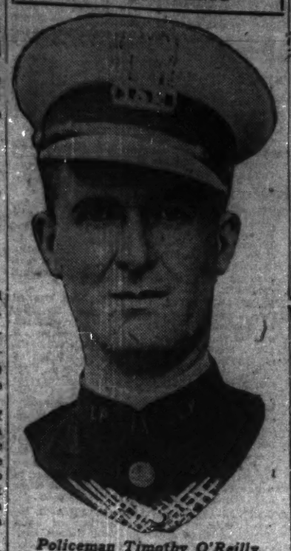
The following are given honorable mention for brave deeds performed in June:

Patrolman Edward J. Healy of the Rogers Park station for shooting James, alias Oscar Lewis, while the man, sought for violation of parole, covered the policeman with a revolver which, fortunately, missed fire twice before the policeman could draw his own gun.

Patrolman Louis S. Zenaty of the Fillmore street station, who engaged in a pistol battle with five gunmen whom he found "shooting up" a taxicab stand at Roosevelt road and St. Louis avenue on June 5. Three of the men were captured by Zenaty.

Patrolman Patrick H. Kane of the Des Plaines street station, who interrupted three men and a woman, all armed, as they were rifling the pockets of two pedestrians at Morgan and Monroe streets.

JUNE'S HERO



Policeman Timothy O'Reilly.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HASKELL WINDS UP RED CROSS WORK IN GREECE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 7.—Col. William S. Haskell, director of the American relief administration in Europe, arrived in Constantinople today en route to Moscow after winding up the American Red Cross work in Greece.

"The Red Cross on quitting its work in Greece leaves food enough to feed 500,000 refugees until the middle of August and some until the first of September," he said. "The Greek government will have to take care of them after that."

Col. Haskell expects to wind up the American relief administration work in Russia by July 20. The organization is leaving sufficient food to feed 3,000,000 children there until September. In Greece the food and medical supplies were not given to any organization but were left in the hands of committees of refugees to insure against redistribution or speculation.

Mrs. Robins Sails to Head Working Women's Congress

New York, July 7.—Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago sailed today to preside at the third congress of the International Federation of Working Women at Vienna next month. She will present to the congress a plan embodying her proposal for outlawing belligerent nations. She also will ask the congress to take definite steps toward the appointment of an international commission to meet in Washington and consider proposals for the protection of civilized non-warring nations.

SENATORS SPLIT OVER ISSUE OF WORLD COURT

Harding Faces Fight in Both Parties.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—[Special.]—Is President Harding's proposal that the United States join the world court destined to meet the same fate as President Wilson's proposal that the United States join the league of nations?

The President's St. Louis speech, widely interpreted as an effort to remove opposition in the Republican party by suggesting the feasibility of complete divorce of the world court from the league of nations, has aroused the opposition of the Democrats. They look with disfavor on any change in the present method of election of the judges by the league.

Needs Twelve Democrats.

As sixty-four votes are necessary to ratification and the Republicans number fifty-two, Democrats forty-three, and Farmer-Labor one in the present senate, it is apparent that the President would need twelve Democratic supporters even if he could command the united backing of his own party. Inasmuch as he cannot rely on complete Republican support, it is likely Mr. Harding will need a score of Democratic votes on the final showdown.

The possibility, therefore, is perceived that the world court proposal will fall between the Republican irreconcilables, who will have none of it, unless the tribunal be divorced from the league, and the Democrats. They will have none of it if the court is to be separated from the league. Just as the Wilson proposal to join the league fell between the Republicans who would swallow it only with reservations and the Wilson Democrats who wouldn't swallow it with reservations, so may the Harding world court proposal fall.

It looks as if the Democrats are pretty solidly arrayed against the suggestion that divorce of the court from the league be made a condition of American adhesion. Of eighteen Democratic senators interviewed sixteen expressed themselves emphatically against the proposition.

Further Uncertainty Faced.

There is no certainty that the advocates of separation of the court from the league would be able to command the forty-nine votes necessary to incorporation of a divorcement reservation in the ratification resolution. From the attitude of the Democrats, it would seem that the President's chances of success might be improved more by the defeat than by the adoption of the reservation.

With the reservation defeated and the Democrats pacified, it might be easier for the President to round up twenty-one Republican votes to achieve ratification than it would be to enlist the support of twenty or more Democrats for ratification, if the reservation were adopted.

There are so many elements of a deadlock in the situation, a good many senators look for no disposition of the world court question by the senate at the next session. That would mean the injection of the issue into the presidential campaign and division in the Republican, if not the Democratic convention on the party platform pronouncement thereon.

Senator Curtis [Kas.], Republican whip of the senate, whose prophecies of senate action rarely fail of fulfillment, thinks there is no prospect of ratification of the President's proposal at the next session.

What Democrats Say.

Here are the views of Democratic senators on the St. Louis speech:

Swanson [Va.]—I am in favor of the President's February proposal, but against his latest suggestions. He has surrendered to a few irreconcilables.

Simmons [N. C.]—I am sure the senate will not approve the self-perpetuating court plan and believe the suggestion is merely a clever way of dropping the world court question.

Ralston [Ind.]—Any court, international or otherwise, without power to enforce its decrees would be a mockery of justice. The Hague experiment has shown the utter futility of such a tribunal. The present world court without the league of nations back of it would be of the same character. I favor a world court that will function.

Fletcher [Fla.]—I favor the President's original plan, but never will vote for the court self-perpetuating scheme.

Others Are Opposed.

McKellar (Tenn.)—I am wholly opposed to any self-perpetuating court. The President has backed down completely.

Caraway (Ark.)—The world court proposal with the self-perpetuating provision never will command two-thirds of the senate.

Pittman (Nev.)—I favor the world court, but I will oppose any such court as the President proposed at St. Louis.

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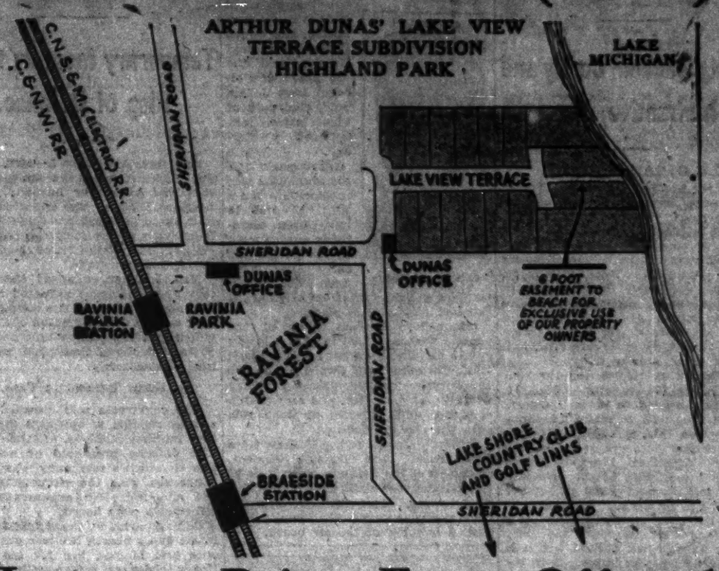

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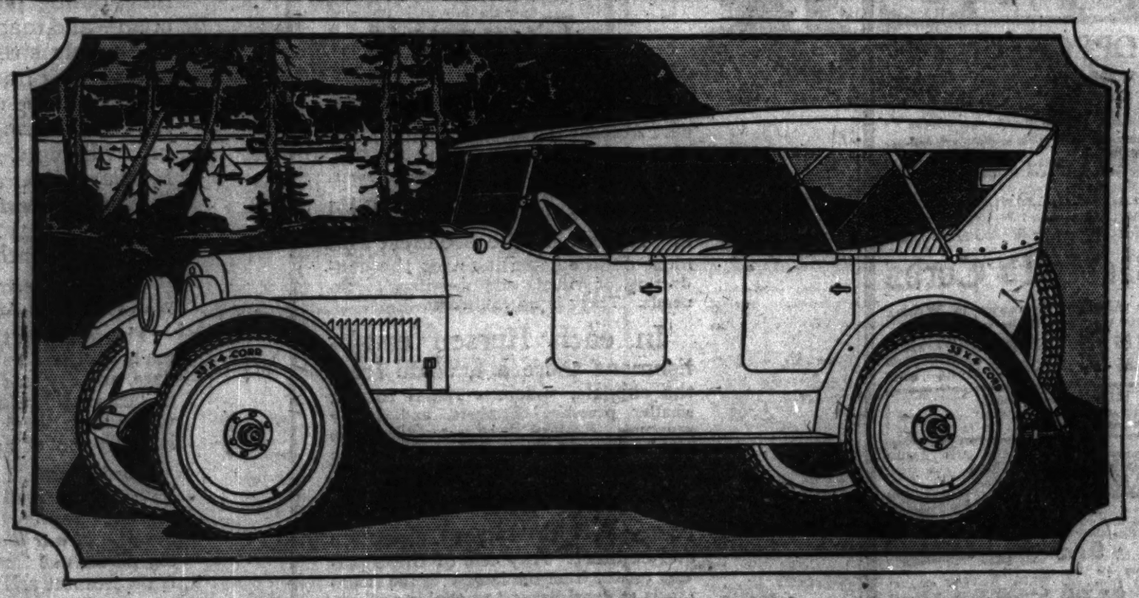

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South Side Auto Sales Co., 1210 E. 63rd St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Avenue
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Englewood Nash Co., 5955 S. Halsted St.
David Gordon Motor Sales Co., 3305 W North Avenue
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2496 Milwaukee Avenue
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Nash has put *more* time, *more* skill and *more* material into the building of this car than has ever before characterized a car of its kind.

Come in today and take a trial ride. You can quickly prove the truth of our statements.

(1769)

CHICAGO CASH BURNS BETTER THAN GARBAGE

Plants Become Costly and Ineffective, Too.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The city has three garbage disposal plants—two incinerators and one reduction plant.

One is a plant in name only. It is a plat of marsh surrounded by cattails and weeds in the northern swamp of Lake Calumet. Upon this is an elaborate concrete foundation with basement and subbasement chambers, on which has been erected a stately smokestack and a steel frame work. It has no walls nor roof, and no equipment whatever.

The land cost $15,068 and the construction $203,674—a total of $219,341. This was designed to be an incinerator, but was built to make "a showing" back in 1914, just before election.

The second incinerator is in the House of Correction. It was conceived originally to dispose of the prisoners' wastes and furnish employment for some of the prisoners. Later it was enlarged to care for the garbage of a few surrounding wards. The city records show it cost $39,998, but it is seldom considered as important in the disposal of the city's wastes.

Operating at a Loss.

The third plant is the reduction works at 39th and Iron streets, the last port of call on Bubbly creek. To Jan. 1 last, this plant had cost $2,089,711. It was operated at a net loss last year of $630,666, and in 1921 of $669,628. This year it is said to be operating on the basis of a prospective loss of $650,000. Griefenhagen, efficiency engineer, is now making a study of the operation and costs and is expected to recommend what should be done in the premises.

In 1906 Charles Turner, who had had considerable experience with greases in a plant on Archer avenue, offered to dispose of the city's garbage at $47,500 a year. A contract was made. He erected a plant on the present site of the city's plant.

Public Protests Contract Renewal.

This arrangement continued until the end of the contract in 1913. Public sentiment protested against a renewal of the contract because of the alleged noxious odors produced by it.

The city administration dillydallied along without making any arrangement for the care of the garbage until the hot weather forced action. The city reverted to the barbaric system of burying slaughter, the largest of which was at Grace street and the river, for which $150,000 was paid.

In February, 1914, the city purchased the old Turner plant for $370,638 and then started to rebuild it. The total cost to date has been $2,089,711. The property is carried on the books of the city at a value of $1,644,830, the difference being the estimated depreciation.

While the old Turner plant made a profit around $300,000 during the last full year of operation, the city has been able to show an excess of income over expense in only one year. That was 1918.

Cost Increases Tenfold.

The average cost of disposing of garbage under contract with the old Turner plant—at $47,500 a year—was less than one-tenth of the present cost. Between 1909 and 1913 the average cost per ton was 42 cents. Compare that with the cost per ton since, as compiled by the city:

Year—	Cost per ton.	Year—	Cost per ton.
Half of 1914	$0.76	1919	$3.17
1915	0.36	1920	6.64
1916	0.56	1921	6.64
1917	0.51	1922	5.10

In the exceptional year of 1918, the city made a profit. That averaged between 96 and 97 cents a ton. A number of factors contribute to Chicago's failure.

Garbage Breeders Politics.

In certain periods when votes were needed for a primary or election, the garbage pay roll has been stuffed with political workers. Aldermanic interference is another factor.

To illustrate, the garbage handlers and the commissioner of public works agreed that the workers should have a raise in pay from $5 to $5.35 a day. When the appropriation was made, the aldermen inserted $5.50 a day.

Another example: The department had a claim of about $75,000 against a buyer for grease which had been delivered to him. The aldermen settled the claim for about $35,000.

Aldermanic activity in one case added perhaps $7,000 to the expense of the plant and in the other took away $50,000 in profits.

Another complaint is that the garbage works would make a better showing if it obtained all the garbage of the city. The "swell swill" of the restaurants and hotels now is sold to private collectors.

Doesn't Collect All of It.

A fourth factor in the loss of the city is its failure to collect all the garbage which is available at present. The city delivered to the garbage plant last year only two-thirds of the tonnage of 1915 when the population was about 400,000 less than now. The tonnage delivered to the plant annually [half year in 1914] is as follows:

Year—	Tons.	Year—	Tons.
1909	99,867	1916	134,293
1910	97,087	1917	100,146
1911	116,864	1918	94,974
1912	118,225	1919	62,816
1913	144,342	1920	80,128
1914	75,340	1921	100,734
1915	150,475	1922	104,073

Of course, the amount of garbage decreased during the war, but the city has forgot that period was followed by one of extensive buying. If the city made a real effort to collect the garbage it would perhaps get 200,000 tons a year.

Sells Product at Bargain.

But a much larger factor in the taxpayers' loss was the price at which the city sold its grease and fertilizer during the post-war high price level.

It sold for a price a trifle more than half that paid Cleveland and Columbus. They have municipal reduction plants, but they sold on contract to the highest bidder, instead of at a low price to a private bidder, as Chicago did.

Cleveland and Columbus sold their grease on a certified analysis, while Chicago sold "as is." This city turned over the grease to the buyer as it came from the tanks, regardless of what impurities it contained. The purchaser at present in buying "as is" and paying 4½ cents a pound in advance.

I. S. Osborn, consulting engineer employed by the city, has worked out the effect of the Chicago method and the Cleveland method of selling. He has contrasted them to the advantage of Chicago, because charges for water, maintenance, and depreciation are included in the figures tabulated for Cleveland, but not in those for Chicago.

Mr. Osborn shows the profits for Cleveland per ton and the losses of Chicago in the following parallel columns:

Year—	Cleveland profit.	Chicago loss.
1915	$1.17	$0.36
1916	2.54	0.56
1917	1.21	0.51
1918	3.97	*0.96
1919	0.96	3.17
1920	0.55	6.11

*Profit.

More Political Ballyhoo.

The recent report that the surplus steam from the garbage plant is to be used to manufacture ice to be sold to poor people at cost probably was intended for little more than administration advertising. Joseph Ruskiewicz, secretary of the high cost of living committee, is said to have originated the idea as a means of influencing the present price of ice by private dealers.

If it costs as much to turn water into ice proportionately at this plant as it does to turn garbage into grease the city's ice "at cost" will only be accessible to the "Gold Coast." The poor will not be able to buy it.

Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works, was directed by committee action to get some figures on cost of ice making. As a preliminary he has asked the corporation counsel what authority the city has to manufacture ice. The opinion has not been delivered. The hi-cost committee probably will have difficulty in shoving Col. Sprague into the ice business.

COAST TO COAST FLIGHT TOMORROW.

Mitchell Field, N. Y., July 7.—Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, whose contemplated dawn to dusk flight from coast to coast with four stops has been postponed several times, today announced he would take off Monday, if weather conditions were favorable.

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB WILL STAGE AIRPLANE CONTEST IN AUGUST

BION J. ARNOLD.

An airplane meet will be held in Chicago this summer under the auspices of the Chicago yacht club aviation committee, the South Parks playground division and the Air Board of Chicago, Bion J. Arnold, chairman of the latter, announced yesterday.

Grant park and the Municipal pier auditorium, and Aug. 17 and 18 have been tentatively agreed upon as the places and dates for the meet. On the latter date a competition for original designs of airplanes is planned.

Commodore Sheldon Clark of the yacht club has agreed to give a loving cup to the winner of the speed contest; J. F. Cornelius will award a cup for the duration contest; James P. Ward will give a typewriter, and an aviation company will offer an airplane ride over the city as another.

R. W. Schroeder of the Underwriters Laboratories, and Terence Vincent, chairman of the aviation committee of the Executives' club, are collperating in the plans. More than 500 entrants are expected, according to Thomas Vincent, a member of the air board.

WIDOW OF SLAIN ARMY OFFICER IS FREED ON BOND

Temporary Insanity to Be Plea of Defense.

Anniston, Ala., July 7.—Mrs. Evelyn Sue Rickner, who, the state alleges, shot and killed her husband, Lieut. James C. Rickner, was admitted to bail in the sum of $5,000 late this afternoon following a preliminary hearing before Judge J. B. Holman Jr. of the Calhoun county inferior court.

Mrs. Rickner collapsed shortly before Judge Holman rendered his verdict and was not in the courtroom to hear a short demonstration of approval which met the court's announcement. Friends declared that bond would be made immediately.

Great Interest in Case.

The courtroom was crowded today, a large number of uniforms representing military friends of the couple. The defense presented no witnesses and the state's testimony was mostly concerned with the circumstances of the shooting. No arguments from either side were heard.

Capt. Charles F. Craig testified that in his dying breath Rickner cursed his wife and blamed her for his death. Harry Elder of Indianapolis, brother of Mrs. Rickner, and her little 4 year old daughter, Maryilyn, were present with the defendant in the courtroom, the little girl sitting upon her mother's knee while the testimony was being heard.

To Plead Temporary Insanity.

While the defense placed no witnesses upon the stand this afternoon, it is understood its plea at the October term of the Calhoun county court, when Mrs. Rickner will probably face trial, will be that the defendant was suffering from temporary insanity at the time she fired the shot which killed her husband. It is also claimed that Rickner refused to support his wife and was about to leave with another woman.

Two Governors Visit Juvenile Court Here

Gov. W. H. McMaster of South Dakota and Gov. Warren T. McCray of Indiana paid a surprise visit yesterday to the Juvenile court when the executives stopped off in Chicago en route home from an Elks' convention at Atlanta. The governors sat beside Judge Joseph Burke and heard the disposition of several cases.

Miss Anna Willson Dies; Noted Educator of Indiana

Crawfordsville, Ind., July 7.—Miss Anna Willson, one of the most prominent women educators of the state, died at her home here last night after a long illness. She had held important committee positions in the National Education association, and was at one time president of the Indiana State Teachers' association.

Mrs. Margaret J. Hayes, wife of John D. Hayes, chief clerk in the election department of the county clerk's office, died at her home, 1406 Olive avenue, yesterday morning following an illness of three days. Death was caused by pneumonia. Funeral services will be held in St. Ita's Roman Catholic church, Magnolia and Catalpa avenues, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment will be in Calvary.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

BOLLBACH—William Bollbach. In loving memory of our husband, who passed away one year ago, July 8, 1922.
Softly the stars are shining
Upon a quiet grave
In which one is sleeping
Whom I loved but could not save.
WIFE, MRS. MARY BOLLBACH.

KLEIN—In sad but loving memory of our dear Ruth, who died one year ago today, July 8th, 1922.
Dear one and think of you.
And think of how you died:
To think you could not say good-by
Before you closed your eyes.
We closely watched your every turn,
We heard a faltering sound and sigh,
Some time, some day, our eyes shall see
Your face as dear to memory.
And we shall meet us eternity.
MRS. IDA KLEIN, Mother.
EDWIN, HERBERT, MILDRED, AND EMIL, Brothers and Sisters.

KLEIN—In loving and sweetest memory of our dear friend and wonderful pal, Ruth Klein, who died one year ago today, July 8, 1922.
Many loving friends, FLORENCE BARNES, HAZEL, GRACE, AND DOROTHY HERCOCK.

KOHN—A monument in memory of Olga C. Kohn, nee Sherman, beloved wife of Rudolph Kohn, will be dedicated on Sunday, July 8, at 2 p. m., New Free Home cemetery.

MERRILL—In loving memory of my mother, Ella C. Merrill, who passed on two years ago today.
Great her, Lord, eternal rest.
With the spirits of the blest.
HELEN M. ROSENFELD.

ALWART—Mabe Alwart, nee Radtke, aged 72 years and 7 months, wife of the late John Alwart, mother of Amelia, John, Otto, Meta, Lillie and Henry, sister of Bertha Peterson, mother-in-law of John Kellerman, Oscar Hantschel, William Hornbury, Carrie and Martha Alwart, seven grandchildren. Funeral from her late residence, 1797 Dayton-st., Monday, July 9, at 1:30 p. m., to St. James' church. Pleasant and Garfield-avs.; interment at Concordia.

BETTS—Mary Betts, nee McCarthy, beloved wife of the late Patrick Betts, fond mother of Joseph and the late Lucille, sister of Mrs. Margaret Kent, William McCarthy and the late Mrs. Nellie McNulty. Funeral Tuesday, July 10, from 7932 Harvard-av., to St. Columbkille's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary. For information call Tards 0134.

BEZARE—Abraham Bezare, July 6, 1923, beloved husband of the late Rose Bezare, fond father of Louis, Joseph, Harry, Herman and Samuel; Anna Stark and Ethel Brown. Funeral services Monday, July 9, 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1426 S. Turner-av., to I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Member of Mayer Malbin lodge No. 207.

BRADLEY—Miss Bradley, daughter of Julia. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 4050 West End-av., to St. Mel's church; solemn requiem high mass. Interment Calvary. Ph. Belmont 2538.

BREE—Lee Bree, July 6, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Bader; devoted father of Twelve children. Funeral Monday, July 9, at 9 a. m. from his late residence, Lincoln and Touhy-avs., Tessville, Ill., St. Peter's church and cemetery, Miles Center, Ill.

BROWN—Kathryn Brown, beloved daughter of Henry J. and Mary, nee Hart, sister of Leonard, Mary, Francis and Helen Brown. Funeral Monday, July 9, at 8 a. m. sharp from the residence, 948 Dole-av., to St. Clement's church, where high mass will be celebrated; solemn at St. Joseph's. For information call Irving 5468.

CANADAY—Miles W. Canaday, beloved husband of Miles M., nee Wells, father of Miles B., Sophia M. and Alice G. Canaday. Funeral Monday, July 9, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3159 W. Madison-st. Interment Arlington cemetery. New York, Iowa, Missouri papers please copy.

CASTLE—Percy V. Castle, July 7, at 5849 Midway Park, Austin, husband of Jessie Dunlap Castle, father of Mrs. William E. Lewis and Dunlap Castle. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from First Presbyterian church of Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. Interment Barrington, Ill.

CLAUSSEN—Bertha Claussen, beloved wife of the late C. F. Claussen, beloved mother of the late Grace Claussen Samels, beloved daughter of John and Francis Seller, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Barsley and the late Robert Seller. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 3322 Eastwood-av. Interment at Rosehill.

COLLINS—Marguerite Collins Del Giudice. See notice under Del Giudice.

CORCORAN—Nettie Corcoran, nee O'Keefe, beloved wife of Patrick, fond mother of William, sister of Mrs. Constance Eminger. Funeral Monday, 8 a. m., from late residence, 9133 Woodlawn-av., to St. Lawrence's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Phone Prospect 0253.

COWLES—Orsaville G. Cowles, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. E. T. Clarage, 9135 Bonfield-av., aged 97 years. Burial at Bolivar, N. Y.

COX—Ruth M. Cox, July 7, aged 11 years, beloved daughter of Richard and Lizzie Cox. Funeral services at residence, 1249 N. Crawford-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

CUSHING—Michael Cushing, beloved husband of the late Catherine Carey Cushing, fond father of Mary, at his late residence, 4832 S. Justine-st. Member of Court Wisdom No. 3790, I. O. F. Funeral notice later. For information call Lafayette 0078.

DEL GIUDICE—Marguerite Del Giudice, beloved wife of Dan and fond mother of Dan Jr., daughter of P. H. and Mary A. Collins, dearest sister of Henry P., Mrs. Edward Calmera, Josephine, John, and Edward Collins. Funeral Monday, July 9, at 9 a. m., from 1815 N. Mayfield-av., to St. Angela's church, corner of Menard and Potomac-avs. Interment Calvary. Ph. Belmont 2538.

DEVINE—Thomas J. Devine, beloved son of the late Catherine and Edward Devine, beloved brother of Daniel and Elizabeth Devine, Mrs. Mary Weeding, Mrs. Anna Keavney and Mrs. Margaret Reinerts, at sister's residence, 4443 Farner-av. Funeral Tuesday, July 10, at 8 a. m., to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment at Calvary cemetery. Member of Lafayette Council No. 361, K. of C. For information call Victory 2438.

EMMS—George S. Emms, beloved husband of E. Adelaide, father of George W., David M. and Elsie Pendleton. Service at late residence, 1464 Leland-av., Monday, July 9, 12 m. Interment Arlington.

EVANS—Lillian W. Evans, July 6, 1923, beloved wife of Edward M. Evans, mother of Marjorie R. Evans, at residence, 1440 Melville-pl. Funeral services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Ravenswood Presbyterian church, corner Clifton and Hermitage-avs., to attend funeral services of the wife of our master. NORTON P. STONE, Secretary.

EVANS—Lillian W. Evans. Members of Kilwinning lodge No. 311, A. F. & A. M., will please meet Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Ravenswood Presbyterian church, corner Clifton and Hermitage-avs., to attend funeral services of the wife of our master. NORTON P. STONE, Secretary.

GILMOUR—Thomas C. Gilmour, aged 69 years, beloved husband of Ida A., nee Harker; father of Helen. Member of D. C. Crozier lodge No. 643, A. F. & A. M., Washington chapter No. 43, R. A. M.; Chicago commandery No. 19, K. T.; Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Funeral Monday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m., from his late residence, 4186 Keeler-av., under auspices of D. C. Crozier lodge to Acacia Park cemetery. Toronto and Kingston, Ontario, papers please copy.

GORDIN—Dr. H. M. Gordin, July 5, of Northwestern university, beloved husband of Rosina Gordin. Funeral Monday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 6340 S. Clark-st. Services at Rosehill mausoleum at 4 p. m.

GREEN—Mary A. Green, July 6, 1923, at her residence, 3753 W. Jackson-blvd., widow of the late Samuel D., mother of the late Robert D., Samuel D. and Mary J. Showalter. Funeral Monday, July 9, at 10 a. m., from St. Mary's Episcopal church to Rosehill.

HAYES—Margaret Roelle Hayes, beloved wife of John D., mother of John D. Jr., Lillian M. and Harold R. Funeral Tuesday, July 10, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1456 Oliver-av., to St. Ita's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

HAYES—Catherine M. Hayes, mother of Charles Hayes, William Hayes, Mrs. E. S. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Murray. Interment at Mount Olivet. Boston papers please copy.

HOPPER—Vincent T. Hopper, beloved son of John J. and Delia, nee Lynch, fond brother of Clement and Catherine. Funeral Monday, July 9, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5733 Ridge-av., to St. Ita's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

JOHNSON—Frank Johnson, July 6, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Tillie Johnson, father of Mrs. C. A. Carlson and Florence Johnson, grandfather of Ernest Carlson. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 11851 Kedzie-av., to Immanuel Lutheran church, corner Klondale and Greenview-avs., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

JONES—Mary Ann Jones, July 8, 1923, widow of Evan Jones, mother of Mrs. Frank H. Rea and John Price Jones and the late Jane Mary Jones, sister of Edward P., Hugh J., Richard P. and the late David Morgan P., and Evan J. Evans. Funeral from her daughter's home, 3521 S. Homan-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Services at Hebron Welsh church, cor. Francisco-av. and Adams-st., at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland.

KENT—Clyde R. W. Kent, husband of Laura Kent at McHenry, Ill., Saturday, July 7. Funeral from his late residence at McHenry, Ill., Monday at 10:30 a. m.

KILL—Peter Kill, beloved husband of the late Minnie, nee Richter; son of the late Matthias and Mary, father of Ellsworth and Willard Kill, brother of Mrs. Mary McDowell, Mrs. Augusta Dougherty, Matthew, August, Joseph, Jacob, Edward, and the late Mat. Kill. Funeral Tuesday, July 10, at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 4913 S. Hermitage-av., to St. Anne's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Lafayette 6607?

KNIGHT—John W. Knight, July 6, 1923, at Little Portage Lake, State Line, Wis., brother of Mrs. Col. H. W. Cutler. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m.

KOELZER—Henry J. Koelzer, July 7, beloved husband of Marie Koelzer, son of John and the late Elizabeth Koelzer, brother of John F., C. S. V., Sister Donatus of St. Xavier's academy, and Mary Koelzer. Funeral Tuesday, July 10, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 804 Oakwood-blvd., to Holy Angel church. Interment at St. Boniface cemetery.

LACEY—John J. Lacey, beloved brother of Mrs. Charles Woreman, Mrs. John Wykamp, Fire Captain Joseph R. Lacey, Mrs. Mary Wetzel, Edward Lacey, Mrs. Thomas Murray, the late Martin Lacey. Funeral Monday, July 9, at 9 a. m., from sister's residence, 1143 N. California-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Member of McMullen court No. 46, C. O. F.

LANGTRY—Ernest Arthur Hill Langtry, age 63, son of late Rev. John Langtry, Toronto, Can., suddenly on July 5, at his residence, 4634 Prairie-av. Funeral Monday, July 9, 10 a. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av. Toronto, Can., papers please copy.

LINEHAN—Maria Linehan, at Mercy hospital, 2537 S. Prairie-av., Saturday a. m. Funeral Monday, July 9, at 9:30 a. m., from Mercy hospital chapel. Interment Calvary.

LINN—Annie Linn, nee Stiefsky, July 5, at Peoria, Ill.; beloved wife of John Linn, fond sister of Meyer Stiefsky, Mrs. Sarah Barnett, Mrs. Bessie Rose, and the late Stella Stiefsky. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3334 W. Roosevelt-rd. Burial at Oakwoods.

MORAN—Patrick J. Moran, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Hennessy, fond father of John J., Edith, and Hazel Moran. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from his late residence, 6758 Lafayette-av. to St. Bernard's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MUHS—John August Muhs, beloved father of Anna and John Muhs, grandfather of Mayme, Anna, Ellis, George Stoecker. Funeral Monday, 8:30 p. m., from late residence, 2070 Windsor-av., to St. Matthias' church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's. Information, phone Prospect 0253.

MANCHESTER—Catherine G. Manchester, July 6, wife of the late Martin A., fond mother of Cornelia, Mabel, Ethel and Maud. Funeral from daughter's residence, 5715 S. Maplewood-av., Monday, July 9, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

MULLANEY—Mary Mullaney, nee Hogan, beloved wife of John Mullaney, sister of the late John, Michael, David, Martin Horan. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5435 S. Kenilworth-av., to St. Basil's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

McCORMICK—Funeral services for the late Mrs. Nettie Fowler McCormick, widow of Cyrus H. McCormick, will be held Monday, July 9, at 8 p. m. in the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago.

McDANIELS—Ella Burdell McDaniels, beloved daughter of Alan and Laura, nee Paltee, sister of Blaine; aged 10 years and 10 months. Funeral Tuesday, July 10, from late residence, 1023 Wilmette-av., Wilmette, Ill., at 1:30 p. m. Services also at May chapel, 3 p. m. Rosehill cemetery.

NELLIS—William J. Nellis, beloved son of late James and Hannah, nee Costello, brother of John, Frank, Eleanor, James, and Mrs. L. Miller. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from sister's residence, 545 W. 38th-st., to Nativity church. Interment Mount Olivet. Reservations, call Yards 0662. Formerly sergeant, Co. C, 106th Ammunition Train, 33d Division. Member of Fort Dearborn Council, K. of C., Disabled Veterans of America and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

OBLANDER—Rose Oblander, July 6, 1923, at her home, 509 Belden-av., beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Albert C., Mrs. Rose J. Schaffner. Funeral at home Monday, July 9, 10:30 a. m. Member of Schweitzer Damen Verein. Interment Rosehill. Bushnell, Ill., papers please copy.

O'CONNOR—Bridget O'Connor, nee Walsh, beloved wife of Patrick, mother of John O'Connor, fond sister of Mrs. Robert Cramer, Mrs. M. Walsh, Mrs. M. Fanning, James, Patrick, Edward, and the late Mrs. Driscoll and Mrs. Sarah Howard. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5530 Aberdeen-st. to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. For reservations call Yards 0662.

PETERSON—Bertha Lonise Peterson, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson, fond sister of Clarence V., Earl E., and Pearl E. Funeral from parents' residence, 6731 S. May-st. Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakhill.

PETERSON—John L. Peterson, July 7, 1923, aged 66 years, formerly of 850 Townsend-st., at Alexian Brothers' hospital. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 230 W. North-av. Interment Mount Olivet.

PHILPOTT—Mrs. Lena Philpott, July 7, 1923, beloved wife of Fred C. Philpott, fond mother of Miss Nettie Philabaum, daughter of Mrs. Rose Post, sister of Mrs. Nettie Sanborn of Muskegon, Mich., and John Post of Grand Haven, Mich. Services Sunday, July 8, at 3 p. m., at residence, 11630 Wentworth-av. Interment at Muskegon, Mich. Muskegon papers please copy.

QUIRK—Mary Quirk, nee Neville, beloved wife of John, fond mother of John, William, sister of Mrs. Margaret Kelly, Mrs. Catherine Boody, Patrick, Jeremiah, and the late Martin, and Mrs. S. Scott. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5040 Princeton-av., to St. Anne's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. For information call Yards 1158.

SCHOB—Laura Schob, dearly beloved wife of Paul Schob. Funeral services Sunday, 2 p. m., at her late residence, Illinois-st., Villa Park, Ill. Burial Monday. Cincinnati papers please copy.

SCHULTZ—Emil Adolph Schultz, husband of Ida R. Schultz, father of Irving, Mabel, Norman, Bva, Paul and the late Eli. Funeral at late home, 501 S. 3d-av., Maywood, Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

SHOYER—Mrs. Frances Van Cott Shoyer, 73 years old, 1545-av. and Paiolo-st., Kenilworth Monday, June 18. The body will be taken to Milwaukee, Wis., for burial. Mrs. Van Cott Shoyer is survived by a sister, Mrs. Josephine Swan, and a niece, Mrs. Belle Bucklin, both of Honolulu.

SINGER—Felix L. Singer, beloved husband of Mrs. Sadie Singer, beloved son of Mrs. Hedwig Singer, beloved brother of Philip G. Singer, Amy and Etta Singer, Mrs. Blanche Schiller, on July 7, in his 53d year. Funeral services on Monday, July 9, in Milwaukee. Milwaukee and New York papers please copy.

SLATER—Anna Slater, July 6, daughter of Jay and Emma Slater, sister of Dan Slater of Fort Madison, Ia., sister of Robert Slater of Marietta, O., Sanford Slater of Lexington, Ind., and Mrs. L. Berger of Chicago. Remains at 2130 Seminary-av., until July 9, thence to Fort Madison, Ia., for burial.

STILES—William A. Stiles, in his eighty-first year, survived by his widow, Mary Stiles; his sons, Aaron Roy Stiles and Hezekiah Stiles, Mrs. Katherine Mix, Mrs. Mildred Stiles, Pittsburgh. Masonic service Monday afternoon at Graceland chapel. Notice of interment later.

SUMAN—Wesley Suman, beloved husband of the late Mary A. Suman, father of Wesley and Mary A. Suman, son of Mary Suman, brother of Mrs. Emma Kerr, died July 6, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1529 Farwell-av. Funeral Monday, July 9, at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 5419 N. Clark-st., to Swedish Baptist church, Argyle and Ravenswood Square-avs., at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

TALLMAN—Frank D. Tallman, beloved husband of Mrs. Pauline Tallman, father of Mrs. Alfred and Frank Jr. Notice of funeral later.

THORNE—Katherine Parker Thorne, formerly, daughter of the late Thomas G. and Charlotte M. Parker, sister of Mrs. Edith Parker Jr. Services Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4717 Broadway.

UHLEMANN—Richard A. Uhlemann, July 6, aged 47 years, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Marie, William, Herbert, Martha, Bertha, Richard, Lizzie Naumann of Sheboygan, Wis., Hilgart, and Charles Markert. Funeral from his late residence, 1535 Melrose, Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

VEHRS—Otto J. Vehrs, aged 57 years, beloved son of Otto and Mary Vehrs, brother of Frieda Slager, Minnie Stoecker, and the late Albert; brother-in-law of Slager and Herbers, Blackmarr, and George Blackman. Funeral from late home, 4926 Nelson-st., Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Burial at Waldheim. Hesperia lodge No. 611, A. F. & A. M., Plattdeutschen-Gilden Chicago Verein. For information call Albany 6187.

WHITNEY—Myrtle M. Whitney, July 6, at 38 years, beloved wife of Harry, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tennant, dear sister of Mrs. Harry Nicholas and Mr. Charles Tennant, at late home, Jackson Park chapter, O. E. S. Funeral Monday, July 9, at 3 p. m. from chapel, 8848 Commercial-av. Interment Mount Hope.

WROBY—Clara I. Wroby, nee Richter, beloved wife of Charles, mother of Mrs. John D. Prochilco, Norman and Mrs. William C. Flanagan. Services at residence, 6351 Glenwood-av., Monday, July 9, 1923, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

CARD OF THANKS.

REMBOW—We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends and Knute for the sympathy and floral offerings tendered on the occasion of the death of our beloved son and brother.
MRS. LOUISE REMBOW AND FAMILY.

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PRIVATE BURIAL TOMORROW FOR MRS. M'CORMICK

Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, widow of the former head of the International Harvester company, who died last Thursday at the age of 88, will be buried this afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian church by the Rev. John Timothy Stone. The active pall-bearers will be:

Cyrus H. Adams,
Robert McC. Adams,
Wilmot McC. Blair,
Harold Chamberlain, Newark, N. J.,
Donald Greenleaf, New York,
Alex McC. Hamilton,
Howard Linn,
Henry B. Linn,
William McClenahan,
Hall Paine Jr.,
Rev. Archibald McClure, South Bend, Ind.,
Chauncey McCormick,
Leander D. Smith,
Robert Smith, Springfield, Ill.,
B. Dourias Stuart.

FARM LABOR PAY SOARS; PRICES OF PRODUCTS FALL

Wages Near 'Peak' Year of '20, Survey Shows.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Wages of farm labor are moving up while prices of farm products are traveling downward, putting another bewildering problem before the farmers, who in the last three years were hardest hit by the slump and least aided by the business and industrial revival. From all parts of the midwest "bread basket" region come reports that scarcity of hired hands is sending up monthly and day wage rates, thus increasing the labor cost of production, while what the farmer gets for his products is dropping.

BARNEY COHEN. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Advices from typical districts in the wheat, corn, hog, and cattle belts indicate that the agriculturists, who have been hard pressed since 1920, are trying to adjust themselves through longer hours and harder work by the farmer's family and by pooling resources of labor and implements in groups of five or six farms.

Labor Demand Exceeds Supply.

The supply of farm labor is about 12 per cent less than the demand. The shortage is not so pronounced as in the peak year of 1920. This year the farm labor supply is equal to about 88 per cent of the demand, while in 1920 is was only 69 per cent of the demand, so say latest government estimates.

But wages have been mounting ever since the labor shortage began six or eight months ago. Barney Cohen, district director of the United States employment service, who has just made a survey, says farm wages in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio are almost back to the "peak" year.

The closer a rural district is to a great industrial center or belt, the higher are farm wages. Within a 100 mile radius of Chicago Mr. Cohen reports male farm labor by the month is $50 to $70 with room, board, and washing—almost up to the 1920 mark.

Big Pay for Day Labor.

Men are being sent out now to take jobs as farm laborers at $5 a day with board, but they have to be experienced men. Wages by month or day are more than double those before the war. In Kansas and Nebraska day hands are reported to be getting $3.50 and $4 a day with board, an increase of 50 cents and more over a year ago.

Meanwhile the trend of farm prices is lower. Four important farm products are higher than a month ago, while eighteen are lower. In the last month hog prices have averaged lower than at the corresponding season in any year since 1911. On the Chicago market July wheat is around $1.03, which is about 10 cents a bushel lower than a year ago. Experts attribute it to the apparent world abundance and disposition of buyers to wait for the new crop. Fat hogs at Chicago on July 3 averaged $6.85 a hundredweight, where a year ago they brought $10.05.

A questionnaire recently was sent by the American Farm Bureau federation department of research to state farm bureaus. Of twenty-seven states covered, twenty-three reported a shortage of farm labor. Only four reported none.

In purchasing power, farm products are only a shade higher than in 1921 and 1922. The government's figures show that on May 15 the average price of all crops combined at the farm was 40 per cent above the 1913 level, while the price of livestock was only 5 per cent above 1913. Crops and livestock combined were 22 per cent above the 1913 price level.

Other commodities at wholesale, however, were 72 per cent above 1913. So that when the farmer went to buy things the dollar he got by selling his products brought him only 71 per cent of the goods he could have got in 1913.

May Stabilize Industry.

Now on top of all this, the wages for the hired men are climbing. But the very labor shortage, it is argued by many, which is sending wages up, may aid in putting agriculture on a sounder basis. In 1922 the agricultural population decreased by 460,000 persons, the United States department of agriculture says. More jobs in the city due to industrial recovery, higher wages and shorter hours brought in workers from the country.

Overproduction is always set forth as one cause for the abnormality of farm prices in relation to other commodity prices and of a labor shortage on the farms tends to reduce output of some crops, the general effect might prove beneficial.

PUTS PAINTINGS ON SALE; SO BEAUTIFUL HE BUYS THEM BACK

LONDON, July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Impressed by the beauty of the collection of paintings he had offered for sale at Christie's, Sir Joseph Robinson, the South African mine owner, yesterday bought his own pictures by outbidding competitors. As a result, but twelve of the 114 pictures offered for sale changed hands.

SIR JOSEPH ROBINSON.

The largest bids were made by relatives or agents of Sir Joseph, intent upon keeping the pictures out of the hands of professional buyers who soon found it hopeless to obtain anything worth having.

When Sir Joseph went to look at his paintings at Christie's, after he had offered them for sale, he was overwhelmed by their beauty. Unable to cancel the sale because Christie's ruled that such an action would be a breach of faith with the world's buyers, he sent his friends and agents to buy back his own pictures.

NEW BOND ISSUE TO PAY BONUS IS NEEDED: RUSSEL

Springfield, Ill., July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—A second bond issue referendum to obtain money to complete payment of the Illinois soldier bonus will be necessary, State Auditor Russel announced today. Mr. Russel was unable to say what the amount of the next issue would be, but that it would be necessary, he said, was certain from the rapidity with which present bonus payments were eating up the original $55,000,000. A bill providing for the referendum must first be passed by the legislature and then submitted to the voters.

A second block of bonds of the original issue, probably $10,000,000, will be placed on sale Aug. 1, Mr. Russel said.

Bonus checks already mailed and several thousands still being prepared in the auditor's office will consume $5,909,903.50. Up to tomorrow night the auditor's office will have mailed out 19,950 checks. Monday the force will start on a new batch of 6,300, so that by the end of the coming week it is expected 26,000 checks will have gone out.

31 I. N. G. UNITS OFF FOR SUMMER TRAINING CAMPS

Amid the swinging of batons and the crash of martial music units of the 123d infantry and the 123d and 124th field artillery regiments yesterday left for two weeks' field training. The 123d went to Camp Grant, and the others to Camp Custer. Col. Frank F. Schwenger commands the 123d, a veteran Chicago organization. The 124th is under Col. Thomas Hammond, former Michigan football star. Batteries B and C of the latter regiment are composed almost exclusively of Aurora boys.

Though the 123d will camp in the open at Camp Grant, Col. William E. Swanson, commanding, has recently superintended the erection of permanent camp buildings. These include kitchens, dining rooms, and shower baths, as well as ample warehouses for supplies.

Col. Hammond was promoted to his present rank upon assuming command of the 124th after the war. In 1916 he won his first silver bar in the Mexican border campaign, and rose rapidly to lieutenant colonel before the close of war.

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(A Business Editorial)

MAKING FRIENDS WITH FURNITURE

It is difficult frequently to account for the preferences one feels for individual pieces. Or the unreasoning dislike. A davenport or a table may be the easiest thing in the world to make friends with, or the hardest.

We know a man who had an arm chair to which he took a violent aversion. It might be said that he was prejudiced against it. It is more probable that it objected to him or some other inmate of the house.

All that finally passed. The chair settled down in its special niche in the room and they all became great friends. It is now one of his most cherished possessions.

Copyright 1923.

Oriental Rug Importers

JULY SALE

Oriental Rugs

SPECIAL GROUPS THIS WEEK

ORIENTAL Rugs—Hearth Sizes

Mosul, Beluchistan and Various Other Desirable Persian Weaves

28.50

Sizes Average 3½x5½ Feet

Antique, modern and semi-antique rugs, constituting one of the most exceptional offerings we have announced this season at so remarkably low a price.

Large Chinese Carpets

Average Size 9x12 Feet — 235.00 — Heretofore Priced Up to 395.00

Artistic designs in all the various tones, dark blue, ivory, rose, gold, taupe, and sand colors, etc.

Long ORIENTAL Rugs

37.50 45.00 47.50 55.00 65.00

9-10-12-14 feet long, 3.3 to 4 feet wide. Antique and modern rugs in soft tones. Also some bright effects.

Anatolian Mats, 6.75, 7.75, 8.50, 9.75

Average size 1.6x2.4 feet. Artistic designs in bright tones.

We also have in stock hundreds of large and smaller size rugs to choose from.

Sale American Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums

Summer Rugs for in and Outdoor Use.

Wool Wilton Rugs, 27x54... 9.75
Wool Wilton Rugs, 4.6x7.6...29.50

Hollywood Rugs

Fine woven cotton Rugs, made from the finest cotton yarns, to be had in all the newest colors.
Size 24x36 ... 3.00
Size 24x48 ... 5.50
Size 27x54 ... 4.00

Deltox Grass Rugs

These Rugs are suitable for sun parlors, porches, dining rooms, etc.
Size 7.6x4.6 feet ... 7.50
Size 9x6 feet ... 10.50
Size 10x8 feet ... 13.50
Size 9x12 feet ... 14.75

Agpar Rugs

New Art Rugs, figured effects, also plain tones. Plain and band borders.
Size 9x6 feet ... 16.50
Size 9x7.6 feet ... 19.50
Size 10x8 feet ... 22.50
Size 12x9 feet ... 25.00

Printed Linoleum Rugs

EASY TO CLEAN
Size 6x9 feet ... 7.75

Wool Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6...75.00
Wool Wilton Rugs, 9x12...90.00

Beautiful Fiber Rugs

Woven in the basket weave, unusual design and color effects—many of them in two-tone effects; some with solid center and band borders.
Size 4.6x7.6 feet ... 6.50
Size 6x9 feet ... 9.75
Size 8.3x10.6 feet ... 13.50

Rag Oval Rugs

Size 36x60 inches ... 6.75
Size 4x7 feet ... 12.00
Size 24x28 inches ... 3.75
Size 18x36 inches ... 1.75

Cretonne Style Rag Rugs

Made in plain colors of blue, brown, green, pink, gray and mulberry with contrasting borders.
Size 54x27 inches ... 3.50
Size 60x30 inches ... 4.50
Size 3x6 feet ... 5.50

Seamless Wide Loom Carpets

Artistic and decorative one-tone effects, 9 and 12 feet in width. We will cut any length and furnish tones suitable for any room. Square yard ... 7.50

For that New Home

A living room suite in genuine mohair with plain velour on outside surfaces. The tailoring and construction compare favorably with suites at higher prices.

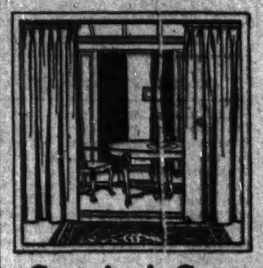
Two Pieces $249

Come to our 5th floor for unusual values in living room furniture.

112.00	High Back Arm Chair, will fill in well as an odd piece. Genuine mahogany frame ... 85.00
265.00	"The Desmond," an overstuffed davenport in sateen, the finest possible construction. All hair and down ... 179.00
158.00	Arm Chair to match "Desmond" Davenport ... 100.00
215.00	"Hanley" Davenport. Seat cushion and two square pillows all down filled. Satin cover, made in our shop. Closing out sample ... 139.00
127.00	Arm Chair, matches Hanley Davenport ... 85.00
285.00	Genuine Mahogany and Cane Davenport, removable seat cushions and extra pillows, all in high grade mohair ... 215.00
142.00	Genuine Mahogany Arm Chair, matches davenport ... 110.00
300.00	Mohair Damask Davenport, with three genuine needle-work designs on back. Removable spring filled seat cushions. Sample only ... 139.00
128.00	Mohair Damask Arm Chair, matches Davenport ... 85.00

July Clearance Sale of Curtains—Draperies

Now in Progress



A Sale of Velour Portieres 26.75 Pair

Handsome draperies with a silken lustre that gives the colors richness. Each portiere is tailored with a French open edge, 48 inches wide and 2¾ yds. long (reversible), available in desirable color combinations, blue and blue, rose and taupe, mulberry and blue, taupe and taupe, etc.

Curtains! Great Values Offered

Reductions of 33⅓ to 50% are in effect

Duchess Lace Curtains
Values to 27.50
12.50 Pair
Very fine Swiss Curtains, exquisite laces tastefully ornamented. Choice of 12 patterns at one attractive reduction.

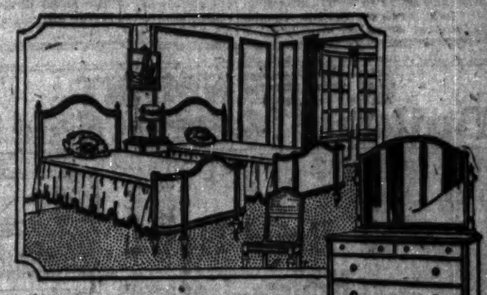
"Fringed" Curtains
Values to 8.50
4.50 and 5.75 Pr.
Curtains of various laces featured in the best styles. Finished at base with thread or heavy bullion fringe. Remarkable values.

Ruffled and Flounced Curtains

For country homes, city homes, bungalows, because of their attractiveness are now extensively used during the summer months.

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains at 4.15
Flounced Grenadine Curtains, 5.85 pr.
Ruffled Point "Esperit" Curtains, 6.00 pr.

Furniture for the Bedroom



A Bedroom Suite of modern design in a beautifully figured and richly finished walnut and gumwood combination.

Dresser—44 inch ... 72.00
Bed (both sizes) ... 59.00
Chifforette ... 72.00
Vanity Dresser ... 99.00

128.00	Walnut and Gumwood Combination Dresser, 50 in. Adam ... 98.00
148.00	Walnut and Gumwood Combination Dresser, 50 in. Louis XV ... 104.00
162.00	Figured Walnut and Gumwood Combination Dresser, 48 in. top, Queen Anne ... 89.00
128.00	Figured Walnut and Gumwood Combination Dresser, 50 in. top, Louis XVI ... 82.00
120.00	Walnut and Gumwood Combination Vanity Dresser, Queen Anne ... 88.00
120.00	Walnut and Gumwood Combination Vanity Dresser, Adam ... 88.00
132.00	Walnut and Gumwood Combination Vanity Dresser, Adam ... 85.00
75.00	Walnut and Gumwood Combination Toilet Table, Adam ... 46.00
65.00	Walnut and Gumwood Combination Vanity Toilet Table, Queen Anne ... 54.00
72.00	Walnut and Gumwood Combination Toilet Table, Adam ... 45.00
39.00	Mahogany and Gumwood Combination Four Post Bed ... 31.50
88.00	Mahogany and Gumwood Combination Bed, full size, Louis XVI ... 85.00

For the Dining Room

250.00	Tudor Dining Room Suite, in a two-toned combination of walnut and gumwood. Oblong table, five diners and arm diner with cane backs and tapestry seats. Sale Price, 7 Pieces ... 167.00
	Tudor Buffet to match Suite; length 66 inches. Sale Price ... 83.00
	Tudor China to match Suite. Sale Price ... 67.50
	Tudor Server to match Suite. Sale Price ... 59.00
210.00	Tudor Design Dining Room Set, in a combination of walnut and gumwood. Oblong table, five diners and arm diner, with tapestry seats. Sale Price, 7 Pieces ... 139.00
225.00	Hepplewhite Dining Room Set, in a combination of walnut and gumwood. Oblong table, five diners and arm diner, with tapestry seats. Sale Price, 7 Pieces ... 149.00
185.00	Queen Anne Dining Room Set, in a combination of walnut and gumwood. Oblong table, five diners and arm diner with genuine blue leather seats. Sale Price, 7 Pieces ... 119.00
225.00	Italian Dining Room Set in combination of walnut and gumwood. Oblong table 42x54 in. top, 8 ft. extension, five diners and arm diner with tapestry seats and backs. Sale Price, 7 pieces ... 121.75
140.00	Sheraton mahogany China, wood panel doors. Sale Price ... 69.00
80.00	Italian China in dark oak. Sale Price ... 69.00
168.00	Adam Buffet in brown mahogany, 66 in. length. Sale Price ... 129.00
90.00	Italian China in dull finished combination walnut and gumwood. Sale Price ... 59.00
45.00	Queen Anne Server in American walnut. Sale price ... 29.00

FRENCH CHAMBER RATIFIES TREATY TO LIMIT NAVIES

Poincare and Briand Win Fight, 460 to 106.

(Continued from first page.)

Minister of Marine Raiberti, who then forced the question to a vote.

French Action Pleases U. S.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Word that the French chamber of deputies had ratified the naval limitation treaty was received here as one of the most encouraging pieces of news that has reached Washington from abroad for many a day.

French acceptance of the treaty will put the cap sheaf on the most portentious diplomatic undertaking of the Harding administration, by actually giving vitality to the Washington conference plan to end competitive building of first line ships of war. All the other signatory powers—Great Britain, Japan, Italy, and the United States—already have ratified and are awaiting only the pledge of France to put the Washington program into effect.

U. S. KEEPS STRENGTH

Washington, D. C., July 7.—[Special.]—Ratification by the French chamber of deputies today of the five power naval limitation agreement reached at the Washington conference will not change the decision of the general board of the navy, approved by Secretary of the Navy Denby, to maintain in fighting trim "a minimum naval force at sea of eighteen first line battleships, fourteen cruisers, and eighty-four submarines," the full strength allotted to the United States under the treaty.

It was stated in official circles tonight that the decision of the general board was reached some time ago, in full anticipation of ratification of the pact by France, and without reference to the delay on the part of the French government.

Adhere to Treaty's Spirit.

The generally accepted official view always has been that the spirit of the agreement contemplated the maintenance of the forces allotted to each signatory power.

Among the little navy men in congress and pacifist organizations, however, there has been consistent opposition to the maintenance by the United States of its allotted naval strength. Ratification by France will increase the existing feeling in congress, and this feeling will manifest itself in efforts to reduce the naval appropriations.

The practical strength of the force to be maintained will be augmented from time to time during the year by the replacement of old ships with ones which will be completed and commissioned, including the battleships Colorado and West Virginia, which will replace the Delaware and North Dakota, the latter being due for decommissioning and scrapping.

Other new ships to be added include seven light cruisers of the Omaha class, several of which already have been delivered, and eight to ten "S" submarines.

Expressions of satisfaction were heard on every side as news of the ratification reached here from Paris. Action by the chamber of deputies brought to a sudden end the discussion in administration circles of the proposal of the Japanese government to enter into a tripartite agreement with Great Britain and the United States to carry out the terms of the naval limitation treaty regardless of the attitude of the other signatory powers.

BANDITS HALF SUCCESSFUL

Salvatore Schiave, steamship agency messenger robbed of $3,500, and Sergt. George W. Barker and Policeman James Maloney, who captured one of the bandits and recovered $1,700 of the loot after revolver battle. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Honors Divided

Half success marked the attempt of two men early yesterday to hold up Salvatore Schiave, 48, a clerk employed by the F. V. Romano Steamship agency at 825 Blue Island avenue, who was carrying $3,500 from the West Side Trust and Savings bank, Roosevelt road and Halsted street. One of the robbers was captured and $1,700 recovered. The other escaped with the remainder, but was believed to have been wounded by three policemen of the Maxwell station.

In the battle between police and bandits, William Waldeman, 57, 2609 Canton street, was struck in the side by a bullet. The captured bandit is William Carney, an escaped convict.

Schiave, who had reached Polk street and Blue Island avenue safely with the money, was knocked unconscious by a blow on the head given by one of the men who alighted from an automobile. The other threw red pepper in Schiave's eyes.

Sergts. George Barker and Otto Raddatz were a block away and ran to the scene. Probationary Policeman James Maloney joined them in the revolver battle in which the bandit who escaped emptied two revolvers at the policemen.

Many Americans Attend Mexican Summer School

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Mexico City, Mex., July 7.—At the official opening of the summer courses for foreigners at the National University of Mexico today more than 700 students registered. Ninety per cent were Americans, representing every state in the union and ninety-two American colleges and universities.

Parson Wed Them Last Week; Buries Them This

Kenosha, Wis., July 7.—Kenosha will have a double funeral Monday morning when the bodies of Lawrence Larson and his bride, drowned last Tuesday on their honeymoon at the lower Dells near Kilbourne, will be buried. The same minister who pronounced the wedding ceremony a few days ago, will conduct their funeral.

NEWMARK AND BOYLE ELUDE POLICE SEARCH

Descriptions Sent Through Middle West.

No trace was found yesterday of Michael Boyle, business agent of the electrical workers' union, and Ben Newmark, deputy state fire marshal, for whose arrest State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county offered a reward of $100 each. Circulars bearing the pictures and descriptions of both were sent throughout the middle west.

BEN NEWMARK. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Each is under sentence of six months' imprisonment for refusal to testify in the investigation of charges that some members of the jury which acquitted Gov. Small were bribed.

The names of both have cropped out in the present trial at Waukegan before Judge Jacob Hopkins of Chicago, in which Edward Courtney, Edward Kaufman, and J. B. Fields are charged with conspiracy to corrupt the Small jury. State's Attorney Smith declared yesterday that Boyle is paying for the defense of Courtney and Kaufman, who are alleged to have bribed Fields, who served as a juror in the Small case.

Two men, said to be agents of Boyle and officials of his union, are in court daily to see that Courtney and Kaufman "stand pat," the prosecutor declared. There was no court hearing yesterday, but the trial will be resumed tomorrow. Col. Smith refused to say whether he would use Boyle and Newmark as witnesses if they are arrested.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

Newest O-G Sports Shoes

Featured Monday In the O-G State St. Bootery

In the O-G Semi-Annual Sale!

FAWN AND GREY SUEDE WITH BEAUTIFUL LEATHER TRIMMING TO MATCH! SMARTEST OXFORDS AND VERY LATEST STRAP EFFECTS. ALSO TAN NORWEGIAN CALFSKIN, BLACK CALFSKIN, AND SMOKED ELK. REDUCED TO

$5.85

$10 to $12 Values

THE O-G STATE STREET BOOTERY

205 STATE STREET, SOUTH, NEAR ADAMS

BUY NOW!

We carry no garments over from one season to next, therefore these low prices.

230-234 So. Michigan Blvd.

GREENE'S LIMITED

230-234 South Michigan Boulevard

Near Jackson Boulevard—Railway Exchange Building —Ground Floor

BUY NOW!

Months of Summer weather ahead, vacation season only well begun, take advantage of this sale.

Mid-Summer 700 Garments

At the Lowest Prices they have ever been offered Anywhere—

We have sold thousands of spring and summer garments at a reasonable profit, so we can afford to sell these at a tremendous loss.

½ Price and Less

In Most Instances They Are Reduced to Even Less than ½ Price

Startling Dress Reductions

FORMER SELLING PRICE	DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS	FINAL CLEARANCE PRICE
$35	Dresses, Odds and Ends	$7.50
$50	Dresses	$15.00
$65	Dresses	$19.50
$85	Dresses and Frocks	$25.00
$115	Dresses and Frocks	$32.50
$135	Dresses, Gowns, and Frocks	$37.50

Sharp Coat Reductions

FORMER SELLING PRICE	FUR TRIMMINGS VIATKA FOXES, SQUIRREL, CARACUL, ERMINE, SUMMER	FINAL CLEARANCE PRICE
$40	Coats, Odds and Ends	$7.50
$45	Coats, Capes, Wraps	$15.00
$80	Coats, Capes, Wraps	$25.00
$90	Coats, Capes, Wraps	$29.75
$125	Coats, Capes, Wraps	$37.50
$165	Coats, Capes, Wraps	$45.00

SUITS—SACRIFICED

Handsome tailored suits at less than cost of materials. Tailleur and dressy models in Twill Cords, Tricotine, Sports Checks, Pongee Silk and Imported Tweeds. A fine range of all the wanted colorings. Reduced to $15 for quick clearance. Values up to $55. Your choice, $15

Fur Chokers *Values to $40* — Squirrel, Fitch, Opossum, Mink, Marmink, Beige and Platinum Thibet Scarfs now reduced to $10

Fox Fur Scarfs *Values to $100* — Natural Beige, Platinum and Rose Foxes, choice A1 pelts now reduced to $45

Furs, Coats, Jacquettes *Values to $200* — Northern and Bay Seals, Marmink, Squireline Chinchilla, Skunk and Caracul; trimmed and self trimmed; for quick clearance, $65

MILLINERY

Hats *Values to $17.50* — Choice of about 40 spring and early summer hats in the new shapes and wanted colorings now $3

Hats *Our Finest* — Models for miss or matron. Copies from European models and hats from foremost makers. Originally priced to $25, now $5

GOVERNMENT Building Material Sale!

GREAT LAKES NAVAL CAMPS—CAMPS—LUCE, PAUL JONES, AVIATION, BARRY & FARRAGUT

Build Now! Houses—Garages

Lumber! Lumber!

As Low as $15 Per 1,000 Board Feet

Millions of Feet Excellent Lumber

Beaded Ceiling 5/16x4 in. mixed lengths

D. & M. Flooring 1x6 clear yellow pine

Dimension Lumber 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's

Dressed and Matched 1x6 in.; 1x8 in. yellow pine

Shiplap Siding 1x8 in. yellow pine

Wall Board Heavy stock; standard sheets

NOTE: The quality of lumber and mill work used in the construction of these camps was generally of the very best grade. The buildings are dismantled with the greatest care, all nails are drawn, and the good condition of the lumber is preserved in every way possible. This is cantonment lumber purchased under rigid government inspection. All bright and assorted material and looks like new.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS!

Thousands of windows, doors, frames, screens, roofing paper, wall board, ventilators, skylights, dumb waiters, restaurant equipment, plumbing material, pipe, etc. In fact, most everything to build and improve, at BIG MONEY SAVING PRICES. We also offer for sale complete buildings suitable for BUNGALOWS and COTTAGES. We ship everywhere. Special attention to carload shipments. Come to the camps!

If you are within hauling distance, bring your truck, select your material and haul it home. We load you promptly. Don't delay. Buy NOW.

60 KEWANEE BOILERS!

Straight No. 15	Draft No. 20	FIRE BOX TYPE	SMOKELESS 112	115	118
$700	$750	$525	$750	$900	

These boilers are worth more than twice the price quoted, and include steam fittings, castings and shaker grates, all in EXCELLENT CONDITION, 85% new. All f. o. b. cars at Great Lakes, Ill. Your inspection is invited.

Large variety of HIGH PRESSURE BOILERS, TANKS, HEATERS and STEAM PUMPS. Also large stock of PIPE at big savings! Prices upon request.

Thousands of feet of American wall RADIATORS, like new, assembled, in sections ready to install, at a saving from 40% to 50%.

Come to our sales headquarters at the Camps NOW. Just one hour's ride via Chicago and Northwestern R. R. or North Shore Electric direct to North Chicago station. Also excellent auto road—follow our GREEN SIGNS of direction.

WRITE FOR COMPLETE LIST

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

Gordon Wrecking & Lumber Co.

Great Lakes, Ill. Phone Waukegan 306

OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Hundreds of testimonial letters from owners of Stutz Sixes have been received to date. Scores are being added daily. Excerpts from a few taken at random from our files are printed below. They furnish irrefutable proof of the phenomenal success of the Stutz Six and fortify the growing conviction that—*it's a great car!*

The Sign of the Genuine

Touring Car **$1995**

Sportabout **$2315**

5-Pass. Sedan **$2550**

Exclusive of Tax and Freight

Proof Which Comes with Every Mail

CHICAGO, ILL.

"My new Stutz Six has proved very satisfactory and is all that I expected it to be."
O. C. DOERING, Sears, Roebuck & Co.

"I am entirely satisfied in every particular with the Stutz Six and think it is the best car I have driven."
DR. BEN MORGAN
1225 Marshall Field Annex

"The more I drive my Stutz Six Roadster the better I like it. It has all the power and speed in the world, easy to handle and very economical to operate. . . . I think the word Stutz stands for real motor cars."
WILLIAM L. JOHNSEN
29 S. La Salle St.

"The Stutz Six which I purchased a few months ago has given me most satisfactory service. In fact, I have owned a number of other makes but I have never driven one with such perfect engine manipulation. I have recommended your car to a number of my friends and will gladly continue to do so."
W. R. STEINBERG
1418 Republic Bldg.

ANDERSON, IND.

"The Stutz Six is beautiful, runs smooth as a boat, extravagantly upholstered, economical in gasoline consumption, has all the speed needed and attracts universal attention. I am proud to be the owner of this car."
THOS. N. STILWELL, 824 Main St.

ATHENS, GA.

"The faster you go the better the Stutz Six rides. My mileage is about 18 miles per gallon around town. It is the best doctor's car I have seen. I am delighted with it."
DR. A. B. PATTON

BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

"Every mile that we have driven our Stutz Six has been a mile of pleasure. It is a very responsive car, picks up quickly in traffic and has power which takes the hills without shifting gears."
C. A. BEEBE

CLEVELAND, OHIO

"I am perfectly pleased with the performance of my Stutz Six. Have been able to pass every other car on steep grades without taxing the capacity of the engine. Find that I have an advantage over cars of other makes in getting away and picking up, both in city and country driving."
J. HOYT CUMMINGS

COLUMBUS, OHIO

"My Stutz is the best car I have ever driven. As to the mileage, I get 20 miles to the gallon."
U. E. KINER, 986 Denison Ave.

DENVER, COLO.

"The performance of the Stutz Six is beyond any question of doubt the most satisfactory of any car I have ever driven. It has worlds of power, it is easy to handle and rides as comfortably as any car on four wheels."
JACK PAYMENT, 1634 Broadway

DULUTH, MINN.

"Words cannot express my satisfaction with my Stutz Six. Am more than pleased with it. Only sorry I could not have had one long ago. Nobody can explain what a Stutz Six is. They have to drive one to find out. It is a wonder."
C. J. GILLIES, 183 E. Boulevard
Morgan Park

EUCLID, OHIO

"The Stutz Six surpasses all our expectations. It is a wonderful car in every respect. With the lightest touch on the accelerator she fairly flies. Would not trade our Stutz Six for any other car we have ever owned. Get more than 15 miles per gallon of gas."
MRS. MADELINE H. MOYER

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"I have driven and owned a number of cars but must say the Stutz has given me greater satisfaction and it will be a pleasure for me to recommend it."
ERNEST G. TIDRINGTON
420 Chestnut St.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

"I wish to go on record as a highly pleased Stutz owner having lately purchased a Stutz Six Sedan. It being the twelfth car I have owned. To me it has all the qualities of a perfect motor car—correct size body, comfortable, easy riding, a wonderful motor of surprising flexibility and with reserve power in abundance. Never before have I been so well pleased with any purchase."
F. E. GATES
Gates Manufacturing Co.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

"My new Stutz Six is easily handled, is very comfortable; has plenty of power. It is good looking and attracts favorable attention."
E. H. M. BOONE, 303 W. Jefferson St.

NEW YORK CITY

"Have driven a great many cars, having owned nine myself, and must say that I have never experienced the pleasure of driving that I realize in my new Stutz Six. I do not see how it was possible to build such a car for the money."
SIDNEY BARE, Jr., Gaskey Farm

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"The Stutz Six has a smooth and fast getaway with less need of changing gears than other cars. Very easy riding, quiet engine, handling of car is light and rapid. Use little oil and comparatively small amount of gas. Its speed in picking up facilitates quick action in congested traffic. Especially good on hills."
H. D. ALLMAN, Bellvue-Stratford

PIPER CITY, ILL.

"Am more than well pleased with my new Stutz Six. There is no hill too steep or no mud too deep for the Stutz to go through. Nothing can make the Stutz Six back up. I am satisfied."
K. B. HAWTHORNE

PITTSBURGH, PA.

"The Stutz Six is by far the best car that it has been my luck to possess. The car is very easily handled, the riding qualities are pleasing and as for power, the way the machine goes over the hills is a delight."
JOHN M. RONEY
Vanadium Metals Co.

PORTLAND, ORE.

"Have owned a number of cars the past 18 years but have never owned one or ridden in one that surpassed the Stutz Six for all around motor car ability."
FRANK E. WATKINS, 253 Stark St.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

"Have just returned from a 1,275-mile trip to Canada in my new Stutz Six Sedan. I averaged 18 miles per gallon and one gallon of oil was more than needed. Took every hill on high, including the famous Lebanon Hill between Pittsfield and Albany, going over top of this hill at 35 miles per hour."
H. L. FINKLE, 95 Fountain St.

RAPIDAN, VA.

"Gasoline consumption averages about 17 or 18 miles. I am highly pleased with the new Stutz Six Sedan."
R. M. BRADY, Horseshoe Farm

RED WING, MINN.

"We are more than pleased with the performance of our Stutz Six. Plenty of speed, power and easy riding. I have owned and driven four other makes of cars so should be a fairly good judge."
PAUL EAMES

ST. LOUIS, MO.

"The Stutz Six has wonderful pick-up. It ranks with the highest class automobiles of today and the refined and artistic finish throughout places it in first rank."
WM. REIMANN, Vice President
South Side Trust Co.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

"The riding qualities of my Stutz Six are superb and the gas consumption averages about 18 miles per gallon. . . . The pickup and hill climbing ability are so superior to my fondest hopes that I find the car to be the best I have ever driven."
DR. DON DEAL, Deal Clinic

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

"Having just completed a 2,300-mile trip to the White Mountains and Eastern Coast I feel that I am in position to give you facts concerning the Stutz Six. The car made 70 miles per hour with no vibration. The pickup is such that it is not difficult to drive through the most congested traffic, dodging in and out with perfect ease. It was no strain to run 350 to 400 miles per day. Oil consumption practically nothing."
A. B. DAVIS

TOLEDO, OHIO

"I own a Stutz Six, the most wonderful car in America. It climbs all the hills on high. Averages 18½ miles to the gallon of gas. Very comfortable. The Stutz is the only car for me."
H. B. PEREIRA,
Supt. Ward Bros. Co., Inc.

WHEELING, W. VA.

"I am covering from 18 to 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The performance of the Stutz Six and its ease of handling are all that I had expected and my anticipations of the speed, power and stamina have been fully met."
W. H. TRUSHEL, Jr.

ZANESVILLE, OHIO

"I find my Stutz Six very easy to handle in all places. The gasoline mileage is very good."
MRS. PEARL H. RAILE
364 Congress Ave.

STUTZ SIX

It's a Great Car

STUTZ-CHICAGO CO.

2313 S. Michigan Ave. Ph. Calumet 5510-5511. Open Evenings and Sundays

SOUTH SIDE
Royal Sales and Service Co.
320 E. 35th St.

WEST SIDE
B. H. Davies Motor Sales
2854 W. Madison St.

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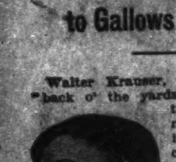
YARDS GANGSTER, DOOMED TO DIE, REGAINS SANITY

Slayer of Policeman Goes to Gallows Oct. 19.



WALTER KRAUSER (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Walter Krauser, the 19 year old "back o' the yards" gangster who tried to "beat the rope" by feigning insanity at his recent trial for the murder of Policeman Ralph Souders, was refused a new trial and then sentenced to die on the gallows on Oct. 19 by Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday.

When the sentence was pronounced, Krauser showed for the first time an interest in what was going on about him. The air of stupidity he has worn during the long months in jail and during the trial was dropped.

"I just want to tell you guys that them two doctors that rapped me on the stand were not a-tellin' the truth," he said after being granted a request to speak. "All they told about me was a bunch of lies. They told me they was doctors and I didn't need to be afraid, and ther they come in and said a lot of thing I never said."

Smiles at Sentence.

He was still talking when the judge began to read the sentence: "And between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. hang him by the neck until dead." At the last word the boy raised his head and smiled.

Krauser was found guilty by a jury after a trial extending over three weeks. More than a dozen alienists testified. They disagreed on his mental capacity, but the jury, after deliberating for more than sixteen hours, decided he was capable of distinguishing between right and wrong.

Accomplice Also Doomed.

Krauser fired the shot that killed Policeman Souders during an attempted robbery of a south side tea store a week before last Christmas. Bernard Grant, who was with him, is now in "murderers' row," awaiting execution for his part in the crime.

John Meisner, alleged slayer of a taxicab driver, is under sentence to be hanged on the same day set for the execution of Krauser.

No Vaccination Required for Camp Custer Recruits

Recruiting for Camp Custer which opens Aug. 1 for youths between the ages of 17 and 25 is expected to receive new impetus this week following announcement yesterday by Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Mosely that a recent war department ruling does away with the usual vaccination and inoculation treatments on admittance. Recruiting headquarters are in room 210, 5 South Wabash avenue.

TRIBUNE MAN CROSSES SAHARA

Floyd Gibbons, leading The Chicago Tribune's caravan, has just completed a remarkable journey across the Sahara desert. The long trek from Colomb-Bechar, at the end of the little railway in the northern edge of the desert, to Timbuctoo occupied ninety days. The caravan visited the strange, almost unknown white tribe of Tourgese, who carry swords like the ancient Romans used. Through the waterless Tangerouft (marked by a cross) the caravan faced a hard struggle to reach an oasis.

TRIBUNE TAKES FIRST U. S. FLAG ACROSS SAHARA

Caravan Finishes 90 Day Trip in Timbuctoo.

(Continued from first page.)

tugged at the leashes of lean, hungry looking dogs or subdued the flapping wings of white chickens they carried under their arms.

Live in Governor's Palace.

This was the mass that pressed around all sides of the ring of Negro soldiers which surrounded us in front of the governor's palace, where Maj. Fauche greeted us and accepted into his keeping the faded, tattered flags that have faced the Sahara sun and pushed their way through the thorn and brush of the Sudan. In the absence of the governor, his palace was turned over to the members of the expedition, and we will be housed there for the time being.

We learned immediately from a doctor here that Harry Drucker, the expedition's photographer, who was injured in the collapse of a fatigued camel, and sent by boat 200 miles up the river to this point, was suffering from compound fracture of the end of his spinal column. However, he was able to film our arrival from the roof of the governor's palace. The doctor marvelled that he had been able to continue five days in the saddle after the accident and complimented him strongly for his endurance. Mr. Drucker is now under care of the doctor, who has ordered a two months' rest, but Mr. Drucker himself is fully confident that he will be able to continue by boat within a week.

Timbuctoo Like a Paradise.

To us Timbuctoo is a paradise. Here we have chickens, milk, eggs, fresh meats, and some green vegetables. Here are almost eighty white men and perhaps half a dozen white women, the first we have seen for three months, and here are water, baths, beds, and sheets and waving punkhs that stirs the heated air over the table at dinner.

Both Drucker and I have lost weight, but we are otherwise in perfect health, save for his broken bones, which promise to have no permanent ill effects. Both of us flaunt red beards and long hair that would make James Ham Lewis look like a freshman trying to misplace an eyebrow. Drucker claims that from a scientific standpoint the expedition has disproved completely the popular belief that nothing grows in the desert.

Meet Strange Races.

Here we are assembling notes and material gained during the last three months, covering exciting nights spent on the watch in the bandit lands along the Moroccan frontier, the sandstorms of the Sidikelt region, the three weeks spent in the land of the black veiled Touaregese out on the Massif of Haggar, where we encountered a race of white men and women who maintain nobility and slaves.

Those aristocrats of the desert carry swords of the same pattern as those used in ancient Rome, and although widely revered as warriors they have a habit of pencilling their eyebrows and lashes with a blue cosmetic, they dye their finger and toenails with henna and they wear jade bracelets.

Their veils and headgear cover their foreheads, noses, mputhe and chins, leaving only their eyes in view. Living with them gave one the impression of being continually in the company of masked bandits.

Message from Desert to Harding.

They presented the expedition with a message to President Harding written in their curious Tamakak language on white kid skin. In the message the king, whose domain is one of the dryest and most arid in the world, prays that Allah shall increase the flocks of mutton for the American people, that their camels will multiply and be strong and swift and that the "great American people" will always have plenty of water. The king being a musselman touches no wine, but he was unaware that Americans are similarly affected by prohibition.

Our losses in camels through fatigue have been considerable, and the fever casualties among our guides, camel drivers and escorts numbered about ten, but there were no deaths. The expedition was lost two days in the middle of the waterless Tanezrouft and had a hard struggle to reach the wells of Tinreho before the water supply was exhausted. Only a half day's ration remained when we gained the wells with the noon day temperature at 104.

Enter Lair of Jackals.

In the Sudan the caravan was mired once in a swamp unpleasantly inhabited by snakes and on another occasion during a night march while seeking shelter from an equatorial tornado it entered a cañon which was the lair of thousands of jackals and bats. As the caravan entered the cañon in the darkness the jackals made for the other end, which was blocked by unscalable cliffs.

We met them there a half hour later and then disputed possesion with the cornered animals. They won and we made our way out in the darkness. The screams of the jackals and the teeth gritting screeches of the bats made a wierd medley with the howling wind and blinding sand as we left.

TWO "MOONSHINERS" JAILED.

Charged with making "moonshine" whisky, Addrew Paganengi, 1312 Austin avenue, and Andrew De Stefano, 613 North Avers avenue, were sentenced to the house of correction for six months and each fined $200 by Municipal Judge Howard Hayes in the West Chicago avenue court yesterday.

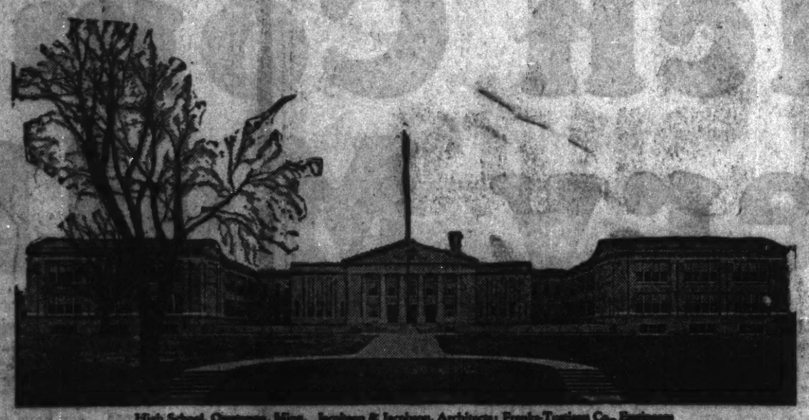
Tribune Essay Winners Off to Camp Tomorrow

Winners in THE TRIBUNE-Camp Roosevelt essay contest will depart for Camp Roosevelt tomorrow noon to spend their three weeks' prize vacations. The meeting place is the train shed platform of the La Salle street station. The time is 12:15 p. m., central standard time. A representative of THE TRIBUNE and an officer of the camp will be there.

Two Girls Save Boy, 13, from Drowning in Lake

Waukegan, Ill., July 7.—[Special.]—Jay Bendley, 13 years old, son of Carl Bendley of Gages Lake, Ill., was saved from drowning in the lake near his father's home today by two girls. The boy became tired when swimming and was sinking for the second time when Helen Schubert and Fay Rogers, each 15 years old, of Gages Lake, went to his rescue. They dragged him to shore.

KEWANEE



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P. J. Gallagher, Contractor. Kewanee Boilers Installed

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We frankly admit, gentlemen of the jury, that Kewanee All-Steel Firebox Boilers cost a little more than other types, but that's only natural. Sterling silver always costs more than the plated stuff, and you always pay more for pure butter than you do for "something just as good."

When you put a boiler in your new building, you don't want to be fussing with and nursing it half the time. You want it to behave itself and last forever. If you let price govern the transaction, and put in something inferior, you'll lose your disposition fighting with your tenants, and eventually you'll go sour on yourself.

KEWANEE FIREBOX BOILERS are admired by all high-class architects and heating engineers, and the finest buildings in America *advertise the fact* that they are equipped with them. That's a guaranty to tenants that the building is worth living in and to investors that the building is worth buying.

When you buy a "cheap" boiler you get just what you pay for. You save money for a few minutes, but Oh, my countrymen, *how you do pay for your fun later on.* And the worst of it is that *you keep on paying.* We don't know how long Kewanee Boilers will last. We've only been making them for 30 years.

If all the buildings in America that are heated with Kewanee Boilers could be grouped together, they would make a great, big, beautiful *profitable* city—likewise a *smokeless* city. Think it over. Skimp *anywhere else,* but *never* in the boiler room. That's history.

Write The Old Man Behind the Boiler and ask him for the psychology of successful building. Ask him: "What is the most important feature of a modern structure?"

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DALLAS 808 Southwestern Life Bldg.
DENVER 814 Boston Bldg.
DES MOINES 318 Hubbell Bldg.
DETROIT 1772 Lafayette Boul.
EL PASO 326 Mesa Ave.
INDIANAPOLIS 806-10 Occidental Bldg.
KANSAS CITY 3014 Wyandotte St.
LOS ANGELES 420 E. Third St.
MEMPHIS 1812 Exchange Bldg.
MILWAUKEE 825 Mor. & Mfrs. Bldg.
MINNEAPOLIS 704 Builders Exchange Building
NEW YORK 47 W. 42nd St.
PHILADELPHIA 310 Real Estate Trust Bldg.
PITTSBURGH Empire Bldg.
ST. LOUIS 4200 Forest Park Boul.
SALT LAKE CITY 204 Dooly Bldg.
SAN ANTONIO 506 Calcasieu Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO 216 Pine St. Rm. 210-11
SEATTLE Central Bldg.
SPOKANE 244 Sprague Ave.
TOLEDO 1121-23 Nicholas Bldg.
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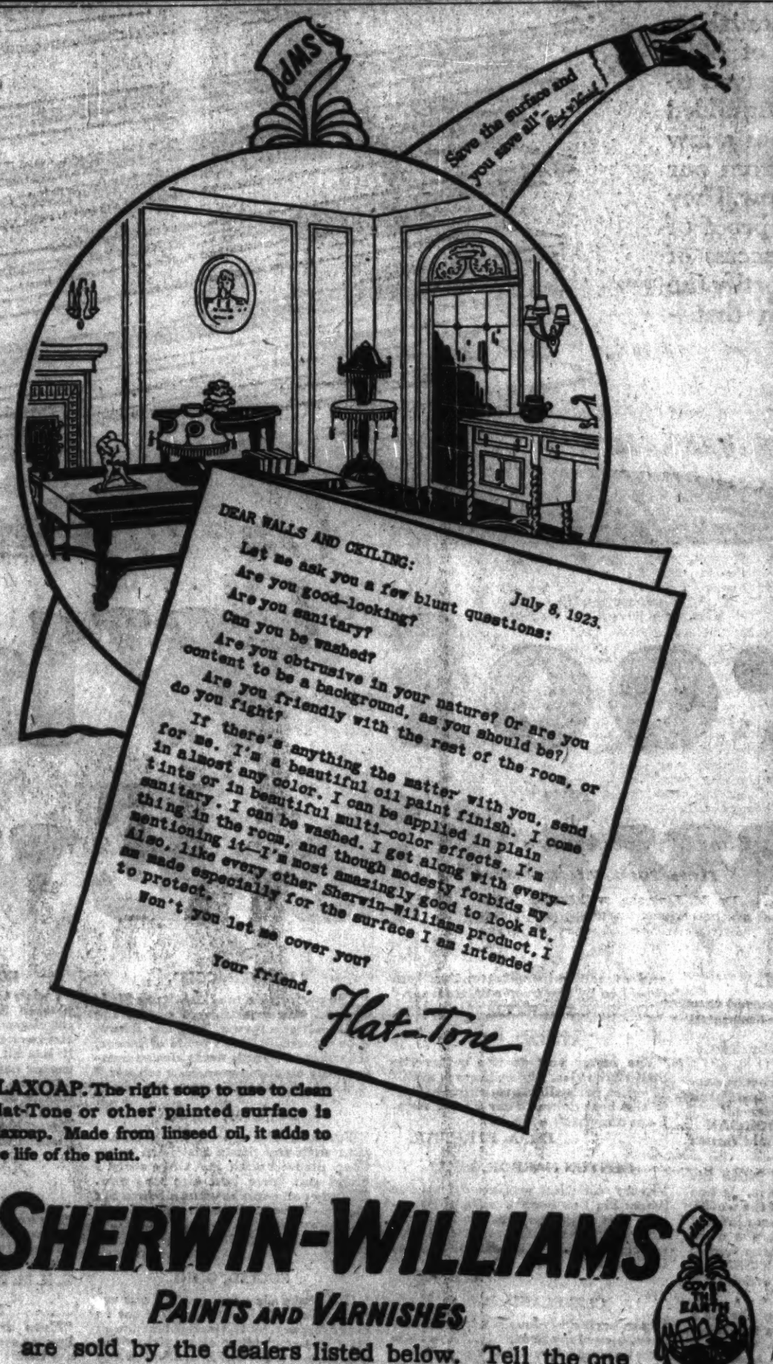

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ARMITAGE AVE., 3356 Economy Store.
ARMITAGE AVE., 2537 Schroeder, Koss & Co.
BROADWAY, 3929, D. B. Lewis.
BROADWAY, 3351, D. B. Lewis.
BROADWAY, 4045, Krueger Hdwe.
BROADWAY, 4747, Broadway Hdwe.
BROADWAY, 5907, Broadway Fair.
BROADWAY, 5219, C. L. Eckstrand.
BROADWAY, 5644, L. S. Kerrmiack.
BROADWAY, 6046, Lundell Bros.
CLARK ST., 1310 N., Fred Ruhling.
CLARK ST., 2723 N., C. & F. Hardware Co.
CLARK ST., 3246 N., L. Waterhawer.
CLARK ST., 7018, F. J. Uelcholen.
CLARK ST., 5215, J. C. Eckstrand.
CLARK ST., 5345, Irwin's Fair No. 1.
DIVISION ST., 234 W., E. Hauck.
FULLERTON AVE., 2648 Fred W. Brooks.
HALSTED ST., 2305 N., Max Levy.
HOWARD AVE., 1329 Irwin's Fair No. 2.
IRVING PARK BLVD., 3633 Max Mages
JARVIS AVE., 1343 E. Birchwood Hardware Co.
LAWRENCE AVE., 2617 Robert Kochert.
LAWRENCE AVE., 3244 Harry Isenson.
LAWRENCE AVE., 3242 Lawrence Hardware.
MILWAUKEE AVE., 1069 G. Englehart.
MONTROSE AVE., 3157, H. Siems.
NORTH AVE., 422 W., G. W. Knorr.
PAULINA ST., 2440 N., Howard Hdwe. and Paint Store.
WELLS ST., 907, M. Rosin.

—SOUTH SIDE—
ARCHER AVE., 2327 C. F. Woolley.
ARCHER AVE., 4226 The Gaisty Store.
ASHLAND AVE., 6324 S. Lagoni Hardware Co.
AVENUE M., 10104, B. Dombroski.
COTTAGE GROVE AVE., 9238 O. F. Weirich.
EWING ST., 9705, Calumet Hdwe. Co.
103RD ST., 1822 W. Scientific Heating & Hdwe. Co.
HALSTED ST., 7710 S. Wm. C. Main Hardware Co.
STATE ST., 3722 S., Kostelli Bros.
127TH AND MICHIGAN AVE. The Peoples Store.
71ST ST., 1918 E. South Shore Hdwe Co.

The Boston Store

STONY ISLAND AVE., 6741 M. L. Turnquist Hdwe. Co.
W. 63RD ST., 2525 Russell G. Willy Hardware.
WENTWORTH AVE., 3468 A. V. Hadlock.
14TH AND HALSTED STS. L. Klein.
35TH ST., 223 E., Livingston Hdwe.
43RD ST., 124 E., Estrin Bros.
47TH ST., 1330 E., Lee F. Smith.
51ST ST., 304 E., A. Hoffman.
55TH ST., 935 E., Central Hdwe Co.
87TH ST., 1845 W. Christensen Hardware Co.
63RD ST., 1320 E., G. W. Porter.
63RD ST., 1441 E., Sinclair Hdwe. Co.
63RD AND HALSTED STS. Becker-Ryan & Co.
63RD ST., 2223 W. Eschner Variety Store.
69TH ST., 1286 W. Eschner Variety Store.
69TH ST., 1319 W. Wolpert's Variety Store.
71ST ST., 2144 E. Bryn Mawr Hdwe Co.
75TH ST., 1345 E., James Valenta.
75TH ST., 419 E. E. L. Kesunow Hardware Co.
73TH ST., 2234 E., Hodgson Bros.
79TH ST., 457 W., Max Becker.
79TH ST., 2286 E., J. F. Chalstrom.
92ND ST., 3020 E., H. A. Heinsen.
95TH ST., 1733 W., Lilierty Hdwe. Co.
111TH ST., 29 E., Guy Maddcron.
129TH ST., 648 W., Wayne Moore.

—WEST SIDE—
CHICAGO AVE., 3749 W. E. C. Rehmann.
CHICAGO AVE., 5213 W. E. M. Nathier.
CICERO AVE., 370, Johnson & Son.
MADISON ST., 2246 Dan Young & Co.
MADISON ST., 3238 W., Schock Hardware Co.
MADISON ST., 3934, L. Steinberger.
MADISON ST., 4103 Thomas Hdwe. & Cutlery Co.
MADISON ST., 5256, E. G. Decker.
MARSHFIELD AVE., 313-17 N. Adolph Koretz.
NORTH AVE., 3134 W. Humboldt Hardware Co.
PARKSIDE AVE., 456 Behres Hardware Co.

—SUBURBAN—
—ILLINOIS—
AURORA, C. E. Ashley.
AURORA, J. D. Rice & Son.
BATAVIA, Kinne & Jeffrey Co.
BERWYN, C. S. Mead.
BLUE ISLAND, Pronger Bros.
BROOKFIELD, Brookfield Hdwe.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, John Michalek.
CONGRESS PARK, West Suburban Painting & Contracting Co.
CLOVERDALE, Walter Tedrahn.
DUNDEE, Plinke & Rakow.
ELMHURST, R. J. Soukup.
ELGIN, Hawthorne Hdwe Co.
ELBURN, Geo. E. Woodruff.
EVANSTON, Rosenberg's Dept. Store
EVANSTON, 2308 Maple St. A. Michelini.
EVANSTON, 701 Main F. M. Dietz & Co.
EVERGREEN PARK, C. Hills.
FOREST PARK, Peasley Hdwe.
GENEVA, G. W. Johnson.
GLEN ELLYN, Patch Bros.
GLENWOOD, F. C. Jurgenson.
HARVEY, W. L. Voss.
HIGHWOOD, D. Sherony.
HOMEWOOD, J. J. Sacks.
JOLIET, Robt. Meers.
LAKE FOREST, R. H. Drew.
LAKE VILLA, E. S. Maurice.
LANSING, John Swart.
LOCKPORT, Seaborg Drug Co.
MAYWOOD, W. F. Wieland.
MORGAN PARK, Hoffman Hdwe. Co.
MORTON GROVE, Frank's General Merchandise.
MINOOKA, J. J. Henneberry.
OAK LAWN, A. H. Behrend.
OAK PARK, Nicholas Hardware Co.
OAK PARK, Behres Hdwe. Co.
OAK PARK, Hall Hdwe. Co.
OAK PARK, Nicholas Hardware Store No. 2.
OAK PARK, Leigh & Reinhart, 1 Chicago Ave.
PLAINFIELD, J. C. Owens.
RIVERDALE, J. C. Brookfelt & Son.
ST. CHARLES, Geo. Essig.
VILLA PARK, L. F. Meehan.
WAUKEGAN, John L. Schad & Co.
WEST CHICAGO, Koss & Mann.
WESTMONT, William Werth.
WHEATON, L. L. Hiatt's Sons.
WILMETTE, G. Baldwin. 1137 Greenleaf Ave.
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$1.95

GROUP 2 Patent Vachette finish. Heavy wood box, brass hinges and four large fittings including change purse. Lock and key. Regular $6 value, at

$2.95

GROUP 3 Vachette finish. Unique shape, with tray, four pieces of ivory, change purse and pockets. With lock and key. Regular $7.50 value, at

$3.95

GROUP 4 Genuine Radio Leather in dull finish. Exceptionally fine construction, silk moire lining, with pockets. Fully equipped. Lock and key. Choice of single or double handle, as illustrated. This is a real $9 case for only

$4.95

Atlas Trunk & Leather Works

TWO STORES:
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B. B. B. Smokeless Coal is sootless and clinkerless—makes very little ash. Sold only at Bunge Bros. Coal Co.'s Yards. "All over town." Phone West 1871.

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Subscribe for The Tribune

McADOO GETS HIS HAT KNOCKED IN RING BY FRIENDS

Amidon of Kansas Will Manage Campaign.

New York, July 7.—[Special.]—Detailed plans for launching William McAdoo's boom for the Democratic nomination for President were made at a recent dinner at a New York club, which was attended by a dozen intimate friends of the former secretary of the treasury, it was learned today. The dinner was given in honor of Samuel B. Amidon, one of the most prominent Democratic leaders of Kansas, who will be the McAdoo campaign manager, but the affair developed, it was ascertained today, into a meeting of the McAdoo board of strategy.

The opposition which James M. Cox, Alfred E. Smith, Oscar W. Underwood, John W. Davis, and Henry Ford might offer was carefully considered in the light of reports from every section of the country. Optimism prevailed to such an extent that it was said McAdoo would enter the convention with a nucleus of 400 delegates, with many others ready to switch to him.

See Clubs in All States.

Though somewhat disappointed at McAdoo's failure to announce his candidacy so that they could get behind the movement openly, those present believed that by the time Mr. Amidon returned from Europe in September they would be ready to uncover full fledged McAdoo-for-President clubs in every state in the Union.

Scouts are now touring the country interviewing political leaders and their friends, and it was on their reports that the estimate of 400 votes for McAdoo was based.

Not a Social Affair.

The names and positions of those selected to attend the dinner indicate that it was something more than a "social affair," and that it was held with an eye to a carefully arranged pre-convention campaign. The dinner was given by W. Judson Timmins, an insurance broker at 120 Broadway. Mr. Timmins was the secretary of the impromptu McAdoo organization formed at the San Francisco convention in 1920.

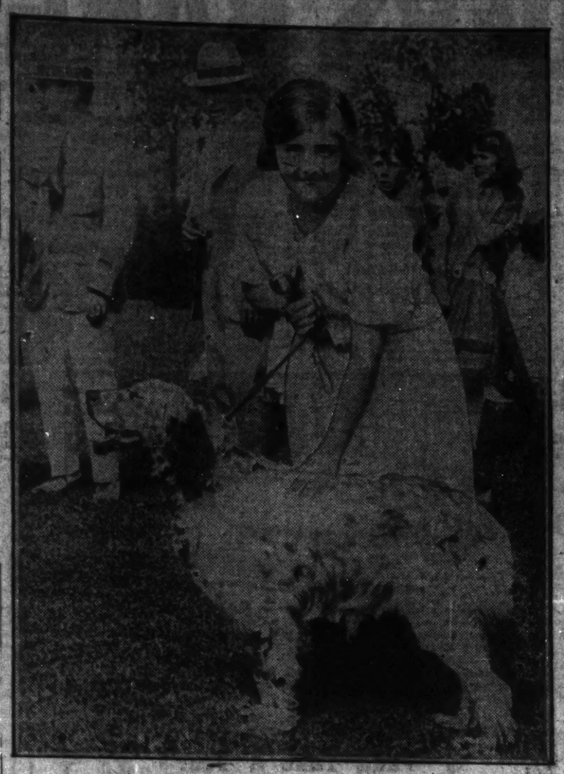
Equally significant are the names of some of the others present. There were Stuart G. Gibboney of 31 Broadway, who was secretary of the national Wilson campaign committee in 1912, and a close associate of Mr. McAdoo during the Wilson administration; Byron R. Newton, collector of the port under the Wilson administration; E. Bright Wilson, a lawyer of 111 Broadway, and president of the Tennessee society; Oscar Price of 565 5th avenue, a motion picture distributor, and Frank Wilson of 1480 Broadway, who was publicity director of the third and fourth Liberty loan drives.

Plane Plunges Into House; Two British Officers Die

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, July 7.—[Tribune Radio.]—The pilot and a passenger were incinerated when a De Havilland plane took a nose dive into a house at Hurley today. The house was burned. The pilot and Flying Officer Tredagna Le Roy and the passenger Flying Officer E. W. Logsdail.

PRIZE WINNERS AT LAKE FOREST



Lillian Barry with Lassie, who won a blue ribbon in the English setters' class at Lake Forest Pet show.

Buddy, the Boston bull, shown with Master Clifford Leonard, was also awarded a first prize at the pet show on the north shore.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

CHAMPION AJAX WINS CHEERS AT BENEFIT SHOW

Champion Ajax, Laurence H. Armour's trained German police dog, occupied the center of the stage at the pet show yesterday at the home of Joseph M. Cudahy at Lake Forest. Society cheered the big fellow as he went through a score of tricks without a hitch. It was the concluding day of the show, which was held as a benefit for the Alice Home hospital.

A numer of baskets filled with household conveniences were auctioned under the direction of Mrs. Ross H. Pool and her committee.

A flock of white Plymouth rock hens entered with the poultry exhibits by Watson Armour Jr. strangely changed to a deep blue hue overnight. The mystery was solved when it was discovered that the rain had washed the coloring from the cheese cloth coverings of their coops.

Blind Psychotherapist Here for Lecture Series

Dr. M. Lipinska, well known Polish psychotherapist, arrived in Chicago yesterday to begin a series of lectures on the subject upon which she has spoken throughout Europe, psychotherapy. Dr. Lipinska is blind but goes about without assistance.

BRYAN SAYS HE WILL BE FLORIDA DELEGATE IN '24

Lincoln, Neb., July 7.—William J. Bryan expects to go to the Democratic national convention next year as a delegate from Florida, to which he removed his legal residence from Nebraska a year or two ago. Mr. Bryan announced himself as a candidate for delegate while at the executive mansion here this morning. He is in Lincoln for the joint reception by himself and his brother, Gov. C. W. Bryan, of Nebraska, to their political friends and supporters.

Mr. Bryan denied that he had in any way pledged support for William G. McAdoo in the coming campaign. He declared that press reports to that effect were erroneous.

Issues of the coming presidential campaign were declared by Mr. Bryan to be: The need of increasing the purchasing power of farm products; establishment of a tribunal for investigating disputes between capital and labor; reorganization of the federal banking system; reduction of prices to consumers on all commodities; matters of law enforcement and legislation of international score.

"In speaking of issues, it is necessary to bear in mind that the coming session of congress is likely to determine issues in the next campaign," Mr. Bryan said. "Anything said at this tim is like quoting prices which are subject to change."

Pay of Chorus Girls in Berlin Is Now $1 a Month

BERLIN, July 7.—[United Press.]—A dollar a month for chorus girls is what the Berlin producers are paying. When the script calls for bare legs the producers do not even furnish soap. Bare legs are in vogue.

The Most Prominent Corner in the Loop

FOR RENT

Owing to the removal of the Chicago Trust Company to its own building at Clark and Monroe Streets on or about September 1st.

The 2nd and 3rd Floors of the Southwest Corner of

State and Madison Sts.

"The World's Busiest Corner"

With ground floor store if desired. Second floor only 14 feet above sidewalk. Fifty feet on State St.—one hundred and twenty on Madison—

With North Light.

An unusual feature is the projection of the building 40 feet east of the west line of State St.

By actual count 900,000 people pass the corner during business hours every day.

A complete equipment in convenient, modern, ornate banking room fixtures offered if desired.

Available About Sept. 1, 1923

We are receiving propositions from

Financial Houses
Steamship Companies
and Retail Stores

The opportunity of a lifetime to secure a long lease on the best of all Loop corners, considering the transportation, the central location and the wonderful publicity advantages.

Call on

Fred A. Cary, Agent

Or Phone for Representative with Plats and Particulars

Central 6138—Room 1510 in building

Our Greatest Annual July Clearance—2800 of Our

Finest Suits Reduced to

$42.50 and $54.50

Suits in This Selection Including Society Brand and Fashion Park That Formerly Sold at $60 to $85

WE have given our customers the benefit of these most radical reductions in order to reduce our stocks to bedrock during July.

Every pattern every color, every style that well dressed men would prefer is here. Sizes to fit every figure.

The opportunity of obtaining one of our finest Suits—which means the finest Clothing made—at such low prices is an opportunity for saving which you cannot afford to overlook.

1400 Higher Priced Suits—*Now*

$32.50

There are Suits in this assortment taken from our higher priced lines without regard to their cost or former selling price. Weights and patterns that are good for the year around. Sizes to fit all men and young men, in all colors and patterns.

THREE KNOTS

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

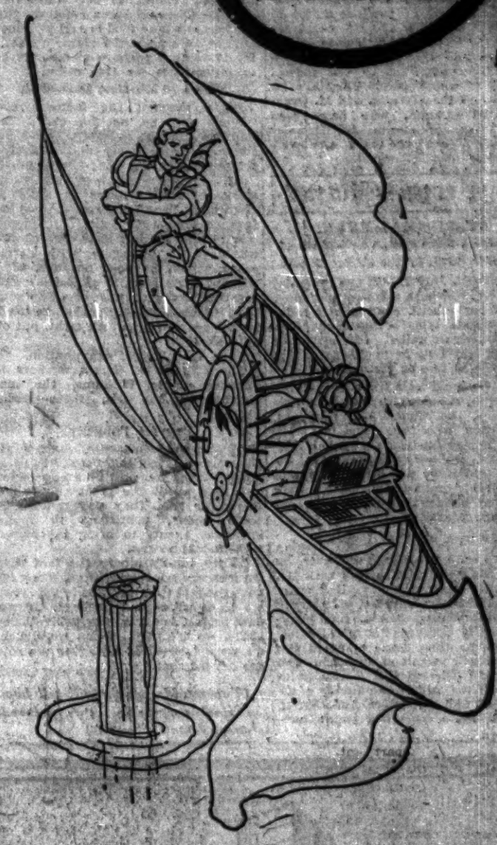
STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

In the good old summer-time you'll find especial satisfaction in the

ONTRA

Seven days a week uptown —six downtown

Miss Dutton Invites You



Summer comfort is promoted by sensible diet.

Where else will you find so wide and so delicious a variety of light summer dishes as are yours to select from in the three Ontras?

He who goes upon an outing without stopping at the Wilson Avenue Ontra, for cakes, pastry, etc., overlooks a source of much satisfaction.

ONTRA CAFETERIA

123 North Wabash Avenue, Bet. Randolph and Washington
231 South Wabash Avenue, Bet. Adams and Jackson
1004 Wilson Avenue, Bet. Sheridan and Kenmore

RUSSIA TO SET UP BANK FOR FOREIGN TRADE

Krassin to Head Unified Commerce Bureau.

MOSCOW, July 7.—The government proposes the establishment of a bank for foreign trade and to combine the foreign and internal trade departments into a single department of commerce, it was announced today. Leonid Krassin, who has been minister of foreign trade, will be the head of the new department.

LEONID KRASSIN. [Ind. & Und. Photo.]

One representative each from the two largest independent states of the United States of Russia — the Ukraine and the Caucasian group—have been admitted to the federal council of commissars. They are M. Chubar of the Ukraine and M. Orkalawelli of Georgia, who have been named as assistants to Premier Lenine. There are now five vice presidents of the council.

ARGUE RUSSIAN SITUATION

BY THOMAS RYAN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 7.—On the same day that J. T. Newbold, a communist member of parliament, arrived in London with roseate tales of bolshevist Russia, American relief administration officials told THE TRIBUNE that things were not so fine as pictured.

Mr. Newbold said that everything was going wonderfully and that two-thirds of the shops had reopened. Americans who have just returned from the rural districts as well as Moscow and the other big centers, declared that trade was languishing and a few feeble retail establishments were taxed so highly that they could not make any profits.

Agree on Two Points.

There were two points, however, on which the Americans agreed with Mr. Newbold. First, that the Red army is an efficient organization, with plenty of good airplanes, well manned. Second, that Russia does not need further supplies, as this year's crops in the Ukraine will permit exportation. The Americans asserted that Russia is increasing the quantity and quality of its live stock and vegetables, and that "it still has grain from last year's harvest."

STEEL WORKERS' HOMES FRONT ON AN OPEN SEWER

Plant Food Prices as High as Outside.

This is the fourth of a series of articles about the twelve hour day in the steel industry, written by a member of the staff of the New York Daily News, who was assigned to work as a laborer in the United States Steel corporation's mill at Homestead, Pa., and in the mills of the near-by towns.

BY INDUSTRIALIST.

Investigation as a laborer at Homestead, Pa., convinces one that the steel corporation is one of production only.

Walk up Ravine avenue, Munhall, a few blocks from the mill entrance. See the home of the twelve hour workers all fronting on an open sewer. The workers' wives are throwing slop into the sewer.

Their children are playing in the sewer. Their chickens and ducks feed in the sewer. The steel corporation controls the borough, its government and police, and is directly responsible for conditions.

The corporation has a realty company at Homestead which helps the workers buy their own homes after they put up $2,000 cash or more. This, the men claim, is an anti-strike scheme. The mill has a cafeteria and lunchroom where food is sold at prices as high as outside the plant. It sells for 15 cents a package of cigarets retailing outside for 12½ cents.

Misses 10 Minutes; Docked 60.

Signs through the factory read, "Work with us, not for us." Ten minutes late one morning, I was put to work immediately and docked a full hour's pay.

Sixteen year old boys are being worked fourteen hours at night at Homestead handling levers to open the furnace doors.

A 16 year old boy tests eyes of new employes. A physician, with stethescope, which he does not use, says, without examining, in almost a single breath: "Heels together, stand on your toes, touch ground, hands overhead, let me see you grip. All right, put on your shoes!"

Thus the physical examination.

The attitude of Gary's workers is summed up by Williams, the machinist. He has been there many years.

Pay for Publicity.

"This corporation spends money all the time to advertise its soul," he said. "Every time you pick up a newspaper you read about the great things it's doing for us. They pay writers to write books, politicians to make speeches, agents to bring in colored men and Mexicans.

"They totally ignore the fact that we men are good Americans. They ignore the fact that we want to live, that we have wives and children. If we dare protest low wages or twelve hour shifts, we are fired. When we struck we were accused of trying to destroy the government."

(Tomorrow's article will tell how the steel corporation gets colored laborers from the south.)

TAKING KINK OUT OF RIVER TO RELIEVE LOOP

Ordinance providing for the straightening of the river from Polk street to 18th street and consequent opening of four new outlets from the loop to the south side will be presented to the council at its next meeting or not it. Special assessment proceedings will be begun soon after, it is said.

The ordinances are to be drafted by a subcommittee of the council railway terminals committee.

The project includes the removal of the river bed from its location between Taylor and 15th streets three blocks west.

Franklin, Wells, La Salle, and Dearborn streets will be opened to the south sides by viaducts over the railway tracks and Franklin and Wells streets will run into a wide plaza at 16th street, which will connect with a widened Blackwell street, giving an outlet on Archer avenue.

POLICEWOMAN NABS WIFE WHO DEFEATED COPS

Policewoman Lillian Wrightman of South Chicago station proved too much yesterday for Mrs. Jane McCarthy, who had successfully defied arrest on a disorderly charge by barricading herself in her home at 2141 Escanaba avenue.

Mrs. Wrightman returned with Mrs. McCarthy in tow after a squad of policemen had admitted defeat.

Mrs. May Stevens, who lives next door to the McCarthys, swore out the warrant on Friday, alleging that Mrs. McCarthy stripped and beat her children in the back yard. Mr. McCarthy said he was helpless as "Jane was in a fighting mood," exhibiting sundry scratches upon his face as proof.

Judge Daniel Trude ordered Mrs. McCarthy examined at the Psychopathic hospital.

Don't Buy Un-named Tires

If you've been following our ads it isn't necessary for us to tell you that at no time do we advertise tires without telling you their gauge—never do we say "we agreed not to mention manufacturer's name." Our ads have good name-value with a reputation for quality—and with our low overhead at 24 Quincy Street and cash buying and cash selling it will pay YOU to buy here, too.

Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Miller, Globe, Victor Cords, Firsts, Every Tire Bearing Name & Serial Number.

ARMOUR CORDS Firsts—Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
32x4 — 33x4 — 34x4
$14.95

30x3½ Globe Double O'size	9.85
32x3½ Globe Double O'size	14.95
31x4 Miller Cord	16.95
32x4 Globe Cord	17.95
33x4 Goodrich Silvertown	21.75
33x4 Goodyear All-Weather	21.95
34x4 Globe Cord	18.95
32x4½ Miller Cord	23.95
33x4½ Victor Cord	24.45
34x4½ Firestone Cord	26.95
35x4½ Globe Cord	25.75
36x4½ Miller Cord	26.45
33x5 Globe Cord	26.95
35x5 Victor Cord	27.45
37x5 Victor Cord	27.95

STERLING CORDS Firsts—Guaranteed 12,000 Miles
32x4 — 33x4 — 34x4
$16.95

32x3½ McGraw Cords Firsts. Guaranteed 10,000 Miles. 12.45
31x4 Dunlap Oversize Firsts. Guaranteed 10,000 Miles. 9.45

FABRICS Firsts Guaranteed 6,000 Miles

30x3	$4.35	32x4	$10.45
30x3½	6.45	33x4	10.65
32x3½	7.95	34x4	10.95
31x4	8.95	34x4½	15.95
35x5	16.85		

30x3½ Miller Cord Balloons Guaranteed 7,500 Miles. 7.45
Flat Tubes 30x3 $1.25; 30x3½ 98c. Other Year

1.25 Schrader Tire Gauge 80c
Simonize Wax or Cleaner for 32c
$3.50 Spot Light complete 1.98
Single Cylinder Pumps, only 79c
$9 Drum Side Lights, special 1.89
$1.50 Rear View Mirrors, only 59c
$5 Alemite Gun and Hose 2.95
$2.50 Dualiey Timer for Fords 89c
Ash Tray and Match Holder 79c
Straw Seat Pads and Back, only 89c
Cowl or Side Ventilator, all cars 98c
Champion ½ inch Spark Plugs 42c

BETTER BUMPERS SAVE MONEY HERE!
For Fords—front or rear $4.95
For Chevrolet & Mod. Bus Cars 6.95
For Large Cars 12.50
Oil Tempered with Nickel Plated Body, recommended by underwriters.

Stewart-Warner New Model **SPEEDOMETER** $15.00 value, Complete $10.29

ROY OF ROCK BOTTOM CAVE 24 QUINCY ST. 4 STEPS DOWN
Between State and Dearborn
Phone Wabash 6985 Mail Orders Filled City Deliveries
Open Evenings Until 9:00 Sunday Till 6PM

BUILDERS' BARGAINS

We Can Furnish Licensed Plumbers to Install Plumbing Material Purchased from Us

Kitchen Sink Special!

$12.00

A special lot of high grade one-piece white porcelain enameled kitchen sinks, for summer cottages and homes are offered to quick buyers in three sizes at big reduced prices. Furnished with two ½ in. Fuller Pattern nickel plated faucets and nickel plated brass trap.

Size 18x30 ins. $12.00
Size 20x24 ins. 12.00
Size 20x30 ins. 12.50

One-Piece Kitchen Sinks

Sanitary one-piece white porcelain enameled sinks with nickel plated faucets and brass trap.

32 in. long with right drainboard, at **$27.00**

44 ins. long with right drainboard, each **$33.00**
32 ins. long with right drainboard, each **$38.00**

Cast iron adjustable sink legs, each $1.50
White porcelain enameled sink legs, each ... 3.00

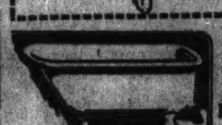
Closet Outfits!

$34.50

Low pattern closet outfits with wash down bowl; white porcelain tank; mahogany seat and cover. Complete at, each, **$34.50**

Oak Tank Outfits!

Low pattern closet outfits as above, but furnished with golden oak tank, seat and cover. Complete, each **$29.00**



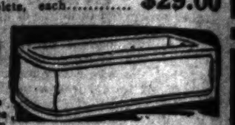
$23.00 Enameled Bath Tubs

5 ft. long, 30 in. wide. White porcelain enameled on the inside and over 3-inch roll rim. Price, each **$23.00**

Complete bathroom outfit includes bathtub and nickel plated double bath cock, waste and overflow; nickel plated supply pipes. White porcelain enameled deep apron lavatory, 18x21 ins., with nickel plated faucets, supply pipes and trap. Low closet outfit with white china tank complete **$78.00**

Complete bathroom outfit as above, but furnished with golden oak closet tank, seat and cover to match. Deep apron lavatory, size 17x19 in. Complete outfit **$70.00**

$50 Built-in Bath Tub



One-piece deep apron built-in bath tubs for right or left corner; white porcelain enameled on both inside and outside. Its beauty of design gives the bathroom an elegance of appearance. Five feet long. Each **$50.00**

Five and one-half feet long, each, $52.50

$21.50

Two part laundry tubs, 48 in. long, with latest swinging mixing faucets. Furnished with nickel plated brass trap and improved angle steel stand. Each, **$21.50**

$47 Built-in Bath Tub

One-piece deep apron recessed bath tub with outlet at right or left end. White porcelain enameled inside and outside; 5 ft. long **$47.00**

Five and one-half feet long, each, $50.00

Enameled Lavatory

$11.50

White porcelain enameled circle front deep apron lavatory. Furnished with two nickel plated faucets and nickel plated brass traps. Size 18x21 ins., each **$11.50**
Supply pipes, extra $2.00

Water Heaters!

Double copper coil water heaters with cast iron jacket. Suitable for use with 30-gallon range boiler. Specially priced at, each **$8.75**

Wallboard at a Saving

Brand new, extra heavy wallboard, 48 inches wide. Lengths from 6 feet to 12 feet. Specially priced now, per 100 square feet **$3.25**

Gypsum Plaster Board

A nationally advertised brand of finest quality new plaster board. Material standard ⅜ inch thickness, made from gypsum plaster (do not confuse this with fiber wallboard); sizes 48x32 inches and 48x36 inches.
Per 100 sq. ft. **$3.25**
We also have sizes 32 in. x 6 ft., 7 ft., 8 ft. and 9 ft.; 48 in. x 7 ft., 8 ft., 9 ft. and 10 ft., priced at proportionately low prices.

Garden Hose

50 ft. lengths molded and rubbed woven Non-Kink garden hose; high grade; complete with couplings, per length, $4.75
25 ft. length 2.50

Install Your Heating Plant Now!!

—and Take a Year's Time to Pay for It!

Buy your heating plant now. No need to wait until fall when the rush for heating material is on. Avoid material shortages, costly delays and high prices by purchasing immediately while materials are plentiful and prices very low. ONE-THIRD CASH IS ALL YOU NEED TO PURCHASE EVERYTHING REQUIRED TO GIVE YOU AN EFFICIENT HEATING SYSTEM—THE BALANCE MAY BE PAID IN EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS WITHIN ONE YEAR.

Steam, hot water, and warm air heating plants, pipeless furnaces, round and square boilers, radiators, pipe valves, fittings, etc. A rough sketch of your building showing size of rooms, size and location of doors and windows, is all we need to give you complete information.

For Example: We furnish a high grade heating plant, guaranteed to perfectly heat an average size bungalow, 24x40 ft., with 5 rooms and bath, at the following low prices:

Pipeless furnace $116.00
Warm Air Pipe Plant 148.00
Steam Plant $357.00
Hot Water Plant 373.00

Enameled Lavatory

$13.50

White porcelain enameled deep apron, square front lavatory. Furnished with two nickel plated faucets and nickel plated brass trap. Size 18x24 ins., each **$13.50**
Supply pipes, extra $2.00

Range Boilers!

30 gallon range boilers with stand couplings; complete, each **$11.00**

Laundry Stoves!

Two hole water heating laundry stove. Made with hollow firepot. Size 17x23 inches; each **$15.25**

Slate Coated Shingles

Natural colored slate in red or gray green is used to surface the asphalt shingles we offer. They can be furnished in individual styles, 8x12½ inch or in 4 and 1 alabs as low as, per square. **$4.50**

Slate Coated Roll Roofing

Heavy weight 85 to 90 pound asphalt roofing, coated with natural colored red or gray green slate. Complete with lone or short nails and plenty of cement. Price, per roll **$1.60**

Shingle Stamped Roofing

This is made the same as the roll roofing quoted above except that surface is stamped in black asphalt to represent round, pointed or square cut shingles. Complete with nails and cement, roll **$1.90**

Eaves Trough and Conductor Pipe

Eaves Trough
4 in., 10 ft. length ..51c
5 in., 10 ft. length ..60c

Slip joints—no soldering. You can do the work yourself.

Conductor Pipe
2 in., 10 ft. length ..51c
3 in., 10 ft. length ..80c

All Guttering Accessories Priced Low

All accessories priced proportionately low—elbows, funnels, conductor shoes, end caps, strainers, outlets, mitres, etc.

"Presto-Up" Permanent Garages!

Finest Garages on Easy Time Payments

It's easy now for any one to buy and own the finest garage made, under most liberal terms of payment. Only a small amount of cash required for your first payment, and the balance paid like garage rent—$10.00 per month on the single garages and $15.00 per month on the double garages. Many are buying these double garages, allowing the rental to pay the monthly installments.

No Other Garage Offers All These Advantages.

"Presto-Up" Patented Garages are permanent garages—stronger and more attractive than the old style hand-built garages. When you buy a Presto-Up Garage you get a complete building with all doors, windows and hardware in place, painted, ready for quick labor and money-saving erection. Don't be confused by attractive offers which will bring you only a load of rough lumber and the expensive, time-wasting and troublesome wait for high priced mechanics to finish your job. Free delivery in Chicago and bordering suburbs. Only the best lumber, fifteen-year guaranteed roofing, extra heavy hardware, guaranteed no-sag doors, and many other new and exclusive features will be found in these world's famous buildings.

MODEL "A"
$51 DOWN
Balance $10 Per Month
Presto-Up Permanent Garage Model "A," size 10 ft. 6 in. x 16 ft. 6 in. $154.00
All larger sizes priced proportionately low.

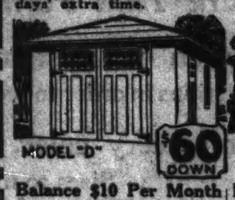
Show Yard Open Today from 2 to 5 P. M.

Six full size garages now on display. Our garage show yard is open from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m., including Saturday. Open Sundays for your convenience from 2 to 5 p. m. If you can't get here, ask for free garage book No. CT-38 LG.

We Will Erect Your Garage If You Wish

If requested, we will erect single garages for $25.00 and double garages for $35.00 in addition to our low selling cost. Most every one prefers to do his own erecting—it's an afternoon's sport to erect a Presto.

Please Read— Improved production facilities enable us to make more prompt deliveries. Garages erected by customers can be delivered within one week. When erected by us, ten days are required. Time payment orders require a few days' extra time.



MODEL "D" **$60 DOWN**
Balance $10 Per Month
Presto-Up Permanent Garage, Model "D," size 10 ft. 6 in. x 16 ft. 6 in. $179.00

MODEL "B" **$57 DOWN**
Balance $10 Per Month
Presto-Up Permanent Garage, Model "B," 10 ft. 6 in. x 16 ft. 6 in. $173.00

MODEL "A" TWO CARS **$80 DOWN**
Balance $15 Per Month
Presto-Up Permanent Garage, Model "A" 16 ft. 6 in. by 18 ft. 6 in. $239.00

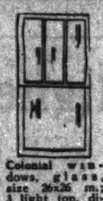
MODEL "D" TWO CARS **$92 DOWN**
Balance $15 Per Month
Presto-Up Permanent Garage, Model "D," 16 ft. 6 in. x 18 ft. 6 in. $275.00

MODEL "B" TWO CARS **$89 DOWN**
Balance $15 Per Month
Presto-Up Permanent Garage, Model "B," 16 ft. 6 in. x 18 ft. 6 in. $265.00

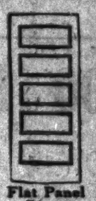
All Larger Sizes—Single Garages, Double Garages, and Larger—At Proportionately Low Prices

Thousands of MILLWORK Snaps Like These!

Garage doors No. CT-502. Each door 4 ft. x 8 ft., 1¾ in. thick; glazed opening, 9 per pair, 8x8 ft. **$22.50**



Colonial windows, glass size 26x26 ins.; 3 light top, divided like cut, 1¾ in. thick; check rail glazed. White pine; outside measure 2 ft. 6¾ in. x 4 ft. 10 in. **$3.19**

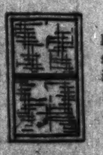


Flat Panel Doors
Flat panelled doors, No. CT-122, 1¾ in. thick. Special value. Size 2 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in., ea., **$4.20**
Size 2 ft. x 7 ft., each $4.35

SCREENS!

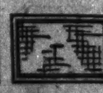
Many Other Stock Sizes

Large stock of standard size black or galvanized wire screens to choose from. Screens made to order in any size, covered with black galvanized or copper wire and priced proportionately low.



Window Screens

Full size screen, No. CT-527, ready to set in place; 2 ft. 6 in. wide x 5 ft. 3½ in. high x 1⅜ in. thick; black wire; frames painted black; like cut; special at, each **$1.98**



Half Size Screens

Half screens, No. CT-507, made to order; ¾ in. thick; black wire, painted black; sizes covering not more than 8 feet square; special at, each **$1.60**

Front or French Doors, Per Pair **$22.75**

Front or French doors, No. CT-1150; 3x7 ft., 1¾ in. thick, pine, glazed D. S. at. **$14.55**

Front or French doors, 6 ft. x 6 ft. 8 in., 1¾ in. thick; glazed D. S. pine, at, pair **$22.75**

Combination Screen and Storm Doors

Combination screen and storm door, 1¾ in. thick. Choice of either section glazed. Screen section black wire. Painted gray.
Size 2 ft. 10 in. x 6 ft. 10 in. $8.15
Size 2 ft. 8 in. x 7 ft. 10.85
Size 2 ft. 10 in. x 7 ft. 11.25
Size 3 ft. x 7 ft. 11.65

Phone Lafayette 1980

Easy to Get to Our Plant
Take any North or South bound car and transfer at 35th Street to our door.

HARRIS

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

35th and Iron Streets — CHICAGO

Daily deliveries are made to all parts of Chicago and bordering suburbs by our fleet of motor trucks.

Save packing expense with Sefton Corrugated Boxes

Five Big Men on a Sefton Box
Average Sefton Container can feet high and can feet square—will sustain over 2000 lbs. without crushing.

Say "goodbye" to nails. Cut out slow operations, reduce storage space, and costly labor.

Seftons are shipped and stored flat. Girls can handle them. Accurate scoring insures correct size, and correct size means uniform, solid tiering. With Seftons, you forget nailing, cracks, slivers and rough surfaces.

Special Sefton machinery applies tough jute liners to rigid corrugated strawboard—36 high arches to the foot. This builds exceptional strength into every Sefton. Seftons keep dirt, dust, and prying fingers out.

Seftons create good-will, and carry your advertising message with them always.

With capacity for a half million containers a day, Sefton has factories that can serve you promptly. Tell us your problem. Ship us a case of your product. At our risk we will ship it back in a Sefton container. Telephone, wire or write for our representative.

This TRADEMARK Identifies
Sefton Corrugated Shipping Containers
Sefton Special Folding Cartons
Sefton Folding Rotary Delivery Boxes
Sefton Oyster, Ice Cream and Food Pails

Send for SEFTON in Chicago

39 East Madison Street
Telephone Central 7940

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19A

RADICALS' BLOW AT FARMER-LABOR HITS OWN CAUSE

Costs Them Support of Chicago Unions.

William Z. Foster and the ultra-radical elements he dominated at last week's convention of the National Farmer-Labor party at Cleveland hall fought with boomerangs when they made a bold but unsuccessful effort to place the red seal of communism on the conference—they struck a serious blow at their own project.

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER. [U. & U. Photo.]

This, at any rate, was the substance of "after the battle" expressions last night by Chicago labor leaders and other pilots of minor political groups. These men, derided as "conservatives" in the convention, waged the fight that forestalled the radical attempt to run away with the established Farmer-Labor party and commit it to political procedure based on the power of bullets rather than ballots, advocated by the communists or Workers' party.

Showed Their Hand.

As it was, the extremists pilfered the party name, only prefixing the word "federated." But, according to the conservative leaders, they showed their hand and the legitimate Farmer-Labor party now is "freed from a 'Red' menace and on its feet stronger than ever in pursuit of independent political satisfaction."

Regardless of the effect elsewhere throughout the country, there seems little doubt that the Workers' Party of America, notorious for its sympathy for the third international and the Russian soviet, at least killed one goose that had shown symptoms of golden eggs.

John J. Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Foster definitely parted company in the fight that split the convention. They had been friends, and even co-workers, for years. Foster's open advocacy of violence to overthrow the government of the United States was the signal for this break.

Loses Chicago Labor Backing.

While American Federation of Labor officials have frowned on the Workers' party, there was indication that the Chicago Federation of Labor was prepared to "go along" pretty well. That prospect has been wiped out.

Seemingly the greatest satisfaction the Foster-Ruthenberg-Manley group gained from the convention was in splitting it and recruiting some Farmer-Labor members to their cause.

W. M. Piggott, president of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor, was elected national chairman of the Farmer-Labor party; Jay G. Brown of Chicago was reelected national secretary, and President Fitzpatrick was made a member of the national executive committee.

Leaders of both parties, the radicals and the "conservatives," said they will continue to organize for the 1924 campaign. But the hope of uniting minority groups seems dissipated.

Ford Has Granddaughter Now and Edsel 3 Children

Detroit, Mich., July 7.—[Special.]—Henry Ford's first granddaughter was born today to Mrs. Edsel S. Ford. Edsel Ford has two boys, Henry II. and Edsel B. Jr.

Americans in China Urge U. S. to Adopt Stern Policy

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PEKING, July 6.—American business interests in China are becoming much disturbed and are openly critical of Washington's apparent lack of policy in China, particularly owing to subtle propaganda of Japan and certain debtor nations to create bad feeling against the United States.

Two months have elapsed since the Lincheng bandit captures without the slightest concrete proposal from Washington regarding a policy to prevent a repetition.

In the meantime, Reuters circulates London dispatches indicating that Europe agrees with London's view, but that objections are met from Washington, where much stronger measures are suggested.

Japan Seeks Free Hand.

Similarly, Japan, which seeks a free hand in China owing to the costliness of the Chinese boycott, through the medium of Tokio and London dispatches carried by Reuters, makes it appear that Japan's effort to compel Washington to carry out the naval limitation by the three dominant powers is blocked by other business interests. This causes the Americans here to be greatly perturbed owing to the failure of Washington to announce a policy. The effect of this propaganda is undermining American influence in China.

So far as business interests are able to learn America has not taken any stand on these issue, but continues its benevolent attitude, while other countries, seeking to benefit by the Chinese chaos, take advantage of America's silence to circulate stories of being blocked by America's acceptance of the harsh measures of the Chihli party, despite the resolution of the trade bodies after the Lincheng incident. This is taken to indicate that America, far from becoming aggressive, is indifferent to American interests in the Orient, although the Chinese are becoming more suspicious.

British and French Act.

The United States legation is unable to answer inquiries more than to say that the powers have not agreed upon a policy.

In the meantime British and French interests continue their plan for foreign policing of railways with a suggestion of financial control. This policy has benefited the serious effort of the Peking government to resume functioning.

Finding it impossible to elect Tsao Kun president through a lack of votes in parliament, the militarist group, fearing foreign intervention, is beginning to consider a plan to elect him as head of the ministerial council, which will endeavor to function until parliament is able to complete the constitution.

Students Write Powers.

The Chihli faction realizes that some such action is necessary, especially in view of a letter to the diplomatic corps by the students' union asking the powers to withdraw their recognition of Peking and to refuse further financial assistance. Fear of foreign intervention also virtually dissipates the efforts of the Tientsin, Shanghai, and other factions to form a combination to seize the government.

The Chinese also are alarmed by the proposed naval demonstration, while the presence in Peking of Rear Admiral Anderson of the American Asiatic fleet gives rise to the belief that the United States is backing such a move.

Blames Wife's Roomer for Waste of His Money

When Mrs. Anna Pipp, 4829 Berenice avenue, told Judge Joseph P. Haas that her husband, from whom she separated two years ago, has given no money to buy clothes for the children for six months, Pipp retorted that he had given the money, but Mrs. Pipp had spent it on herself, insinuating that Peter Tulp, roomer at Mrs. Pipp's home, was responsible. "Bring Tulp in here," ordered the court, issuing a warrant. Judge Haas ordered Pipp to pay his wife $11 a week.

Old Time Printers to Discuss By-Law Change

A proposed amendment under which forty years' connection with the printing industry will be the requisite for membership in the Old-Time Printers' association of Chicago, instead of twenty-five, will be one of the important matters to come before the organization at its quarterly meeting in the Hotel La Salle this afternoon. Pensions for indigent members of forty years standing also will be discussed. President-Elect Thomas Knapp will be installed.

Here's fuel for thought

You want the most efficient and economical heating plant money can buy. Then remember the best is cheapest in the long run.

Take boiler equipment for instance.

Do you know whether steam will cost as much as hot water—or heat your home or building as satisfactorily? Do you know how much radiation you need to adequately heat each room? An "R & B man" knows. He figures all kinds of heat. He can save you money—and his time and knowledge are yours without obligation

Before you decide what type of heating plant you need, write or 'phone us for a free copy of our booklet, "Comfort with Economy in Heating." It contains complete information on warm air, hot water, steam and vapor systems.

RICHARDSON & BOYNTON
Heating and Cooking Equipment
171 WEST LAKE STREET, CHICAGO
Furnaces, Boilers, Tank and Garage Heaters
Gas, Coal and Combination Ranges

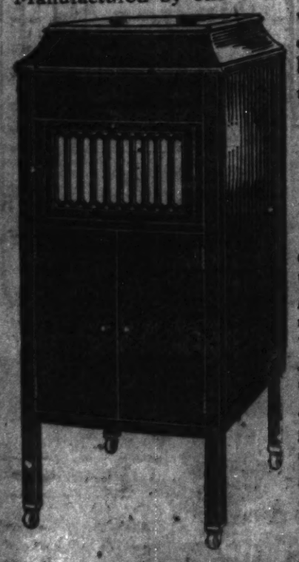
Mandel Brothers
Vocalion Salon, ninth floor

Our greatest offer:

Phonographs
at less than cost

This low-price sale is for the general public. No dealer will be supplied with more than two instruments at this price.

Manufactured by one of the most famous instrument makers in the world—we cannot mention the name because of the lowered price—these phonographs have been selling regularly until now for nearly three times this special sale quotation:



59.50

Cabinet measurements: Height, forty-three inches; width, nineteen and one-eighth inches; depth, twenty-one and three-quarters.
Motor: Multiple-spring, constant-speed, non-vibrating, and mounted free from contact with resonating parts. Equipped with speed regulator.
Automatic stop: An improved type, superior to and simpler than any other on the market.
Reproducer: The improved sound-box.
Record space: Cabinet equipped with shelves affords liberal space for filing records.
Needles: 300 needles. Hardware: Nickel.
Tone control: For loud and soft playing.

Vocalion salon, ninth floor.

Fully guaranteed, with free service for one year
Quantity is limited; early selection advised

Satisfaction guaranteed or Money Refunded on every garment in this sale.

Now you can open your purse

Money Will be refunded on goods returned within two days of purchase date.

Entire Stock of SWEATERS
At Decisive Reductions
SPECIAL: New sleeveless styles formerly priced to $5.95.. $2.75
Values to $ 6.75 ... $3.95
Values to 9.75 ... 5.00
Values to 12.00 ... 6.75

George Bernards
35 SOUTH STATE STREET
Between Madison and Monroe Streets

Entire Stock of SKIRTS
At Decisive Reductions
SPECIAL: Knife and box plaited skirts, formerly priced to $10.... $6.75
Values to $ 7.75 ... $ 4.98
Values to 15.00 ... 9.75
Values to 18.50 ... 12.75

Monday at 9 A. M.—Our Great $200,000

CLEARANCE SALE

HERE'S THE STORY We want to unload a $200,000 stock of Spring and Summer apparel before August 1st. This means forced selling, and the only way we can force extra big business is to forget profits and price the goods so low that women will find it to their advantage to buy liberally. Clear the Racks! Clear the Counters! Clear the Cases! Clear the Shelves! That is the purpose of this sale. Women ought to storm the doors to get the bargains we will offer tomorrow.

3 ENTIRE FLOORS of DRESSES
AT A FRACTION of THEIR VALUE

NOTE THESE DRESS REDUCTIONS!
Dresses formerly priced to $35.00.... $12.95
Dresses formerly priced to $45.00.... $16.75
Dresses formerly priced to $59.75.... $24.75
Dresses formerly priced to $65.00.... $33.75

Specials
Dresses and Gowns
ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO $85, NOW OFFERED AT SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS FOR QUICK CLEARANCE. COSTS AND PROFITS DISREGARDED. OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN. BE HERE EARLY!
Values to $55 $19 and Values to $85 $28

NOTE THESE DRESS REDUCTIONS!
Dresses formerly priced to $75.00.... $39.75
Dresses formerly priced to $110.00.... $45.00
Dresses formerly priced to $125.00.... $52.75
Dresses formerly priced to $150.00.... $59.75

When you see the prices on most of the Dresses you'll imagine we are giving them away instead of selling them. Every economical woman should set her alarm clock for an early start Monday. Over five hundred thousand other women are reading these sensations and they will be as anxious to be here as you are. The doors open at 9 A. M. sharp tomorrow—COME! You can't be disappointed.

$45 $35 $24.75 $15 $29.75 $19 $28 $46 $15 $35 $45 $52.75 $25

CAPES COATS WRAPS
In every style, material and color. More than 600 to close out, regardless of cost. Be here at nine sharp for the greatest values ever offered. Buy now for Fall.
$15 Formerly Priced to $45
$35 Formerly Priced to $95
$45 Formerly Priced to $175
Street and utility coats, capes, wraps, plain and embroidered; sport coats, etc., comprise these three sensational clearance groups.

Traveling Coats
In the smartest plain and sport plaid fabrics in a matchless collection of styles for summer and Fall wear. Formerly priced up to $45. CHOICE ... $18

WASH DRESSES
1,000 of them! The newest styles! The best fabrics! All colors! In fact everything you would want in wash dresses worth up to $22.50 are included in three drastic close-out lots.
$5 Formerly Priced to $12
$7.95 Formerly Priced to $16.75
$10 Formerly Priced to $22.50
These are the most remarkable Wash Dress values in Chicago. Every woman should buy at least two from each lot. Never will such savings be offered again this season. Be here early for best selections.

Choice Finest Summer Dresses
Imported Models and French hand made Frocks comprise this choice of the house lot in Summer Dresses. Finest wash fabrics and tub silks in all colors and white. Formerly priced up to $35. CHOICE ... $14.75

4th floor UNDERPRICED DEPARTMENT 4th floor
2,000 Coats, Dresses, Suits, Skirts, Etc.
Taken From Our Higher Priced Lots and GREATLY REDUCED
Lot One: Values to $16.50 $3.50
Lot Two: Values to $25.00 $7.50
Lot Three: Values to $39.75 $10
Lot Four: Values to $55.00 $14.75

Special Clearance Items Reduced to a Fraction of Cost!
200 SWEATERS Sacrificed at ... 95c All Sales Final
78 SKIRTS Sacrificed at ... $3.00 All Sales Final
155 SUITS Sacrificed at ... $2.95 All Sales Final
FOX SCARFS Values to $55, Sacrificed at $10 All Sales Final
112 DRESSES Odds and Ends Sacrificed at $1.00 All Sales Final

FAUST DEPICTED AS ARDENT YOUTH BY LAURI-VOLPI

Large Ravinia Audience Generous with Praise.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Ravinia took a step forward last night by putting on "Faust" with one more scene in it than time limits, and train schedules have ever made possible before. This was the first section of the opera, in which the Faust of Giacomo Lauri-Volpi became acquainted with the Mephistopheles of Leon Rothier, saw a vision of the Marguerite of Florence Easton, and straightway became transformed into a blonde, ardent youth.

This Faust was probably the most youthful and also the most ardent ever seen at Ravinia or, for that matter, elsewhere. Nothing stopped him.

Little to Be Desired.

Ringing high notes were poured out with disdainful ease; his love making was energetic, and his fighting left little to be desired from the point of view of forceful verisimilitude. It was not entirely a finished Faust. Like Mr. Lauri-Volpi's voice, it had plenty of good material, needing practice and experience to smooth it into a finished product.

Miss Easton won much enthusiastic applause at the end of her performance of the jewel song and elsewhere. A remarkable artist, she, singing many roles of the most diverse character and all of them equally well, filling in the dramatic and pictorial elements of her characters with a multitude of small details suggested by her active brain.

Rothier Is Impressive.

Mr. Rothier's Mephistopheles is a complete study of the French conventions of the rôle. Of all the cast, he was by far the most traditional, and doing the part with his impressive manner and his rolling bass voice, he was thoroughly in the picture at all times. Lesser parts were sung and acted by Giuseppe Danise, Margery Maxwell, and Philine Falco, and one of the largest audiences of the season was generous with its applause.

One Cell After Another for Wilhelm's Ex-Steward

New York, July 7.—Charles P. Grenx, one time steward on the yacht of former Emperor William of Germany, was held in $500 bail here today, charged with being a fugitive from justice in Washington, D. C., where, it is alleged, he was out on $500 bail on a larceny charge. He was arrested on leaving the Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, where he had been held on a perjury charge.

ROCK BUTCHER IN ICE BOX; TAKES $275. After locking him in the ice box in his meat market early yesterday, two bandits emptied the cash register of $75 and checks amounting to $200, E. L. Willsie, 4067 Indiana avenue, told the police.

WIFE TURNS TABLE ON SUING HUSBAND; NEW LAW BLOCKS HIM

Frustrated in an attempt to annul his marriage by the new divorce law Saul Baron, wealthy sporting goods manufacturer, faces a suit for divorce and alimony, instituted yesterday by his girl wife, Mrs. Lucille Montgomery Baron, 19 years old, through her attorney, Lloyd A. Fazon.

MRS. LUCILLE BARON.

Baron, who is 42 years old, several months ago filed a bill to annul the marriage, setting up that he had married within two years of his divorce from Mrs. Rose Baron, who won a decree on a charge of infidelity.

The old divorce law prohibited divorced persons from remarrying within one year, except in cases of infidelity, in which the period was fixed at two years. Since July 1 persons are permitted to remarry at any time after divorce. The new law also makes marriages in violation of the old law legal.

Baron was divorced by his first wife on March 12, 1920, and married the present Mrs. Baron April 3, 1921. By delaying a hearing until after the new law was passed, Mrs. Baron defeated Baron's purpose, and yesterday filed a cross-bill, setting up charges of extreme and repeated cruelty, and asking a divorce. Judge Hugo M. Friend set the hearing on temporary alimony for July 12.

SEE ATTEMPT TO CHEAT STATE IN AUTO LICENSES

Springfield, Ill., July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—A suspiciously large number of automobile license applications received this week has led Secretary of State Emerson to institute an investigation to determine whether automobile owners are attempting to cheat the state out of a half year's fee. During the last five days of June 3,674 applications were received. During the first five working days of July ending today 26,000 have been received. Of these 26,000 applications, 8,000, the secretary said, are patently a violation of the law.

These 8,000 applications were returned because the applicants admitted their cars were purchased prior to July 1, but nevertheless inclosed only a half year's license fee. The law provides for payment of only half the yearly fee if the car is purchased after July 1.

Licenses were issued to over 17,000 persons who stated under oath their cars had been purchased after July 1, but these are being checked, and where it is found the statement is untrue the applicant will be required to pay the full fee and will be fined for making a false statement.

HUGE INDUSTRIAL ART SCHOOL FOR CHICAGO PLANNED

Backers Seek $200,000 to Float Project.

A score of prominent Chicagoans met at the Art institute yesterday to put in motion a drive for $200,000 for an industrial art school which it is planned will eventually outshine any school of similar purpose in Europe or this country.

WILLIAM NELSON PELOUZE. [Maitland Photo.]

Under the joint auspices of the Association of Arts and Industries, of which William Nelson Pelouze is president, and the Art institute, it is proposed to establish a school for the training of designers of furniture, jewelry, wallpaper, fabrics, ceramics, printing, metal work, and other commercial products where beauty is applicable to their manufacture.

America's habit of sending her materials to European countries for manufacture into such products, which are then resold to this country, is the motivating force behind the movement.

Plan Broad Program.

"There are only two schools of industrial art in this country, neither of which offers a program as broad as that proposed in the Chicago institution," Mr. Pelouze said. "The school at Philadelphia specializes in textile design, that at Providence, R. I., confines itself to the designing of jewelry. Europe boasts many schools of this character, and foreigners and graduates of European schools occupy the majority of artistic designing positions in this country."

It is planned to quarter the school in work rooms to be erected just east of the east wing of the Art institute, across the Illinois Central tracks. The present limited course of instruction in industrial art now carried on at the Art institute will form the nucleus of the new school.

Those Backing Project.

Among those who attended yesterday when the $200,000 drive was started, and among those furthering the plan are:

Mr. Pelouze, Charles L. Hutchinson, president of the Art institute, Adolph Karpen, George R. Meyercord, Howard V. Shaw, Charles S. Peterson, Frank G. Logan, John M. Glenn, Edward B. Butler, Ralph Van Vechten, Stewart Waring, Frank Millbening, William D. Gates, Paul Schulte, Henry K. Holsman, L. L. Valentine, Morel Robertson, J. Elmore Tannehill, William G. Burt, Harold Bradley, Colin C. K. Fyffe, W. J. Sherwood, C. H. Burkholder, C. F. Kelley, Miss Norma K. Stahle, Thomas Tallmadge, Miss Bessie Bennett, John P. Mack, and Miss Marion Hickman Gheen.

The eventual home of the school, some of the backers hope, will be the Fine Arts building in Jackson Park. Rehabilitation of the building, plans for which are now under way, will make it available for such a school. The $200,000 is but a start toward the real object, sponsors of the school say.

Chicago Union Men Pardoned by Small

Springfield, Ill., July 7.—[Special.]—Gov. Small today pardoned Edwin E. Graves and Roy F. Hull, convicted in May, 1921, in connection with the upholsterers' strike and sentenced to serve from one to five years. The pardon becomes effective at once in order that the prisoners may attend the meeting of the upholsterers' union in Cleveland.

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN, IDENTIFIED. Valparaiso, Ind., July 7.—[Special.]—Harry Randall of Chicago today identified the body of his mother, Mrs. Mary Edith Randall, who was killed yesterday by a Pennsylvania train west of Wheeler, Ind.

Today's Radio Programs

CHICAGO (EASTERN STANDARD TIME). WFAA, 4:15 to 5:30 p. m. concert. KYW—6 to 9, classical and semi-classical selections. Blackstone hotel. WJAZ—6 to 9, old light opera airs, "Mikado," "H. M. S. Pinafore," "Martha," "Pirates of Penzance," etc. WDAF—6:15 to 10:30, classical program; Drake concert ensemble, Henry Selmser, director.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO (central standard time)—WOC, 8:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., services. KDKA, 9 a. m. and 8:45 p. m., services. WOAW, 9 a. m. and 8 p. m., services. WWJ, 10 a. m., services; 4 and 5 p. m., concerts. WLAG, 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., services. WSB, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., services. WHAP, 11 a. m., services. WEAR, 10 a. m., services; 4 p. m., concert. WFAA, 5:30, sacred; 7:30, popular concert. WDAF, 4, concert. WCX, 6:15, services. WJZ, 6:15, concert; 7:30, opera night; concert. WGI, 6:30, religious speakers; 7, musicale. WOC, 6, services; 6:30, baseball scores; 9, concert.

SON IS FREED IN NITTI TRIAL AS DEFENSE RESTS

Judge Clears Court to Stem Demonstration.

During a session marked by frequent demonstrations by several Italians, which reached its climax when Judge Joseph David cleared the courtroom of all spectators and closed the doors, attorneys for both sides in the murder trial of Mrs. Sabella Nitti Crudelle, her son, Charles, and Peter Crudelle, finished the presentation of evidence. Arguments will be started Monday.

CHARLES NITTI. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Before adjournment of court, Assistant State's Attorney Milton D. Smith asked that the charges against the 17 year old son of Mrs. Nitti be nolle prossed. Judge David allowed the motion.

Love Declared Slaying Motive.

Mrs. Nitti and Crudelle are charged with hammering to death the woman's husband, Frank Nitti, and disposing of his body in a sewer pipe on the Des Plaines river. The motive, according to Prosecutor Smith, was the love of the man, formerly a boarder in the Nitti house, for Mrs. Nitti.

As a final effort to convince the jury that the pair are not guilty Attorney Eugene Moran put Crudelle and Mrs. Nitti on the witness stand in their own behalf. Both denied they had any connection with Nitti's disappearance and declared they do not know now that he is dead.

"If you are not convinced your husband is dead, why did you marry Crudelle a few weeks after he was last seen?" asked Prosecutor Smith of the woman.

Demonstration Is Started.

"We began to love one another, we decided to marry," came the answer through an interpreter.

A few minutes later the woman was handed the sledge hammer with which the state maintains the man was killed. The woman began to pound on the arm of the witness chair and several of her friends in the room began to mutter in Italian. Judge David jumped to his feet and ordered the courtroom cleared.

FROST NAMED SECRETARY OF ZONING BOARD

H. T. Frost, former chief of staff for the zoning commission, whose survey of the city in 1921-'22 resulted in the present zoning ordinance, was named as secretary of the zoning board of appeals, it was announced yesterday by A. B. Pond, board chairman. His salary of $6,000 yearly was fixed by the council at its last meeting.

Scarcity of suitable space in the city hall may force the appeal board to find quarters in some loop office building, it was said. A large staff of experts and clerks must be accommodated in the offices, which must include hearing rooms where public sessions of the board may be held.

MINE CLOSED BY FLAMES. Linton, Ind., July 7.—Fire last night destroyed the tipple at the Sherwood Coal company mine west of here. The loss was estimated at $70,000. About eighty men were thrown out of work by the fire.

LEGION NOTES

A promise of "cooling refreshments" and an "enjoyable evening" is held out by officials of Baton-Priddy post No. 111 of the American Legion at its July meeting tomorrow evening at the Washington park administration building, East 57th street and Cottage Grove avenue. Bard Priddy is commander of the post, and David, N. Fass, 5026 South Michigan avenue, is adjutant.

ADOLPH MARKET CO

PHONES RANDOLPH 4272-4273-2965 200-208 N. STATE ST. COR. LAKE ST.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY QUALITY CUT-PRICE SALE

CIGARS John Harland Long Filler, $2.50 regular price. Our price, box of 50 ..... 1.49

"Pollock" Best Stogies, box of 100, Special at 1.89

"Spur" Cigarette—Carton of 200, Special at 95c

Admiration Smiles and Harvester Record-Breakers, 10c size, regular price, $5.00 box of 50; our price for this sale, only 3.79

FREE One Filtering Hood or Capping Machine with our Famous D & C Malt and Hops, at our regular price of 89c

M. & R. Vermouth, $2.00 value, Imported, in glass 1.29

Peychaud Bitters, $1.50 bottle 98c

Crown Caps, size 10 gross for 1.75

Private stock pure fruit syrup $1.0 0 bottle 49c

Candy—Sugar Coated Jordan Almonds, lb. 29c

National Biscuit Co. Graham or Oatmeal Crackers, 20c box 10c

Wrigley's Assorted Gum, box of 20, special 58c

Marshmallows, assorted flavors including toasted, 5 lb. box 95c

Chandler Covered Peanuts, fresh and crisp, lb. 19c

Sardines, Bela Vista brand, in pure olive oil, 10c quality; dozen $1.29, per can 12c

Cantaloupe, Imperial Valley, 15 perfect melons, case 1.25

California Valencia Oranges, thin skin and full of juice, dozen 29c

Full carload of the finest Mission figs just arrived; case of 25 lbs. $3.75; per lb. 17c

Monarch Coffee, 3 lb. can, special 98c

Tea, the new Salada, black, orange pekoe, ½ pkg. 35c

Blanched and Salted Jumbo Peanuts, lb. 15c

Olive Butter, delicious for picnics, 30c jar 15c

PREMIUM BACON Swift's finest cure; sweet and mild; half or whole, lb. 29c

Bacon Squares Hurtt's famous country cure, lb. 14c

Pure Lard Swift's Silver Leaf, 1 lb. carton 12c

Spare Ribs Lean and meaty, sweet pickled 5c

Butter Elgin Creamery, fresh churned; lb. 40c

Cheese Full cream Wis. Longhorns, lb. 25c

Honey Extra fine, full combs, priced at 23c

More cooling than mountain water-fall...

COOLER and more refreshing. Filled with the pure clear coolness of chilled distilled water crowded with choicest of fruit and herb flavors.

Hydrox Ginger Ale brings a new rapture to taste. It's tongue-tingling, sparkling—delicious. One taste will tell you it's different—far different from "just ginger ale."

Here's flavor and zest from a rare ginger root—the tang of the lime and the orange—and a dash of clean sweetness to temper it all from the richest and purest cane sugar.

Try it. Enjoy it. Just let your sense of taste revel in its buoyant flavor.

You can get it anywhere—everywhere—by the glass, by the bottle, by the case or in the Handy Beverage Package. Drink it for its healthfulness as well as its sheer deliciousness—Hydrox, purest of Ginger Ales

Made by the makers of Famous Hydrox Ice Cream

HYDROX Ginger Ale

"EVERY DROP PURE"

Come Out Sunday, July 8th

You can have a home like this. A number of homes of rare beauty are now under construction and you can buy one on very EASY TERMS, in

ARDMILLA HIGHLANDS

Water—Gas—Electricity—Shade Trees

Large, Wooded Homesites

50x200 of $10 on Terms Monthly

Close to graded and high schools and churches of all denominations. These homesites are only 40 minutes from the loop and are surrounded by beautiful homes.

85 Loop Trains Daily—Fast, Comfortable Service—12½c Fare

Come Out Sunday

Trains Leave Every 15 Minutes

Our representatives, wearing White Badges, will have free transportation and will be at the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin station on Wells St., between Jackson and Van Buren, to meet the following trains:

9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:10
1:10	1:40	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:10

JOHN C. STERRETT CO.
Suite 454, 20 South La Salle Street, Chicago.
Gentlemen: I am anxious to know more about ARDMILLA HIGHLANDS. Without obligation please send me FREE prospectus.

Name .....

Address .....

Niagara Portable shown at right, $5. Send for free book, "Fun and Health in Running Water."

PORTABLE

Take it with you when you move

"I hope the next place I live in will have a shower"—How often have you said that? Don't wait to move. Enjoy your shower now and then take it with you. The Kenney Shower fits your tub at home—any tub. You yourself can attach or detach it in five minutes. It's not a rubber tube affair either—but all brass—substantial—yet portable.

Buy one today and you can enjoy it tonight.

The SIX BIG *Reasons:*

1. No overhead deluge. No wet hair.
2. No unsightly, mold, clinging curtain. No pools of water on the floor.
3. If you want to fill the tub, a valve turns off the shower.
4. Portable models fit any tub. You can attach or detach in five minutes.
5. Stationary models for permanent installation. Ask your architect to specify and your plumber to install.
6. All models brass, nickel plated. No rubber hose.

Plumbing, hardware and house furnishing dealers sell the portables Niagara and Palm Beach. If your dealer does not, write us.

KENNEY-CUTTING PRODUCTS CORP.
Western Representative:
8 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago
Main Office:
507 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Kenney CURTAINLESS Shower

ASKS ALL RULERS TO ACKNOWLEDGE CHRIST AS KING

Winona Lake Conference Sends Out Appeal.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Winona Lake, Ind., July 7.—[Special.]—An appeal to the rulers of fifty-seven nations of the world to acknowledge Christ as King of Kings and provide justice, happiness, and brotherhood throughout the whole earth was adopted today by an unanimous vote of the Christian Citizenship conference under auspices of the National Reform association. The world appeal will be sent by cable direct to the following rulers: The king of England, the president of France, the president of Germany, the king of Italy, the king of Belgium, the king of Denmark, the king of Sweden, the king of Norway, the premier of Russia, the governor-general of Canada, and the President of the United States.

The other rulers will receive the communication by mail. The message will be engrossed and signed by the Rev. Thomas D. Edgar, president, and the Rev. James S. Martin, general superintendent of the National Reform association.

Danger of Another World War.

The address was read at the conference by Charles L. Stakie, New York City, who was also the evening speaker. Arthur Burrage Farwell of Chicago presided. The following is the address in full:

"An address to the rulers of the world: Humanity is staggered by the possibilities of another world war. Homes in every land, over which the shadow of sacrificial death still hovers, are saddened by the prospect of still further heartbreaking and suffering. The people in these lands have already given millions of their sons in the belief that their supreme sacrifice would make the world safe for democracy, create a high idealism which would make the world a fairer place in which to live, and end war for all time.

"None of these hopes have been realized. Men hate each other as intensely as ever. Chaos reigns in every human relationship. Economic and political conditions have sunk to low levels.

World Try Christianity.

"The time has come to try Christianity. It has never failed in any field when given a fair chance. We believe that the state belongs to God, and that He is the ultimate source of all civil and political authority.

"Now, therefore, an assembly of 2,000 Christian men and women unite in asking the rulers of these United States and of the world to join in setting up the kingdom of God on earth."

Mr. Farwell in his opening address as chairman complimented Mayor Dever of Chicago and criticized "crooked" politicians.

GOLDEN DAY

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Lundahl, pioneer residents of the south side, celebrate today their golden wedding anniversary at the Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church, East 74th street and Drexel avenue. The Rev. Mr. Lundahl is 75 years old. Members of confirmation classes extending back through his fifty years of activity in the ministry will be present. There is one daughter, Mrs. W. T. Echdahl, 7322 Eberhart avenue, and five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy, 7947 Laflin street, were married at St. John's church, 18th and Clark streets, on June 29, 1873. On June 30 they celebrated the golden anniversary by a reception at which their six children and fifteen grandchildren were present. Mr. Duffy, who is 74 years old, was born in New Dublin, Ill. He is a retired police officer. Mrs. Duffy was born in Limerick, Ireland. She is 69 years old.

MINERS' LEADER DEFIES LEWIS DESPITE ARREST

SYDNEY, N. S., July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Under arrest charged with "wilfully spreading false tales" in advocating a general strike of coal miners in this province, Dan Livingston, president of District No. 26, United Mine Workers of America, today scorned the telegraphed demand of John L. Lewis, international president, that the strikers be ordered back to work.

"District No. 26 is absolutely autonomous," was his reported comment on the order, "and it isn't accepting dictation from John L. Lewis, or anybody else."

Livingston, together with J. R. Maclachlan, another officer of the district, was taken by automobile today to Canso, en route to Halifax, where they will be arraigned.

Policeman, Shot by Wife, Dies; Her Wound Serious

Policeman Henry Koelzer of Woodlawn station, who was shot by his wife on July 4, died yesterday at the Chicago hospital. Mrs. Koelzer, former inmate of the Kankakee insane asylum who also attempted to kill herself, is reported to be in a dangerous condition. Mrs. Koelzer became enraged when Koelzer refused to participate in a quarrel with neighbors.

Air Derby to Be Staged for Legion Post Benefit

An aerial derby will be staged this afternoon by a number of aviators and "stunt" men and women at Checkerboard flying field for the benefit of Julius Cesar post of the American Legion. Ethel Dare, aviatrix, will perform on the wings of airplanes. In addition, there will be airplane races, parachute jumps, and other "stunts." The meeting will start at 2 o'clock.

D·S·KOMISS & CO

Southeast Corner State and Jackson

600 New Summer DRESSES

Values up to $30

$14.75

Beautiful, smart, cool appearing **dresses for street wear—for sports wear—for business—for party and motor wear.** Dresses that we fortunately secured at a price that makes this reduction possible.

These Materials

Canton Crepe — *Printed Silks*
Roshanara — *Crashes*
Printed Voiles — *Tub Silks*
Sport Silks — *Georgettes—Bokahara Prints*

You can make your choice tomorrow from a wide assortment of all the new shades and colors—SIZES FROM 14 TO 44.

Sale To-Morrow

This sale starts tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. and no matter how warm the weather is it will pay you to make a special trip to Komiss for a dress. You'll probably buy two or three at this remarkably low sale price.

Furs Repaired—Remodeled and Stored at Reasonable Rates

Women's, Girls' and Boys' Keds Located on Second Floor

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

THE FAIR

Service—Quality—Price

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Men's Keds on Second Floor and Main Floor Dearborn St. Side

"Keds" Shoes are favored alike by men, women and children.

Keds

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Keds" Shoes give real satisfaction—both in wear and appearance.

This is "Keds" Week

Special Prices Tomorrow on Various Style "Keds"

WE devote an entire section to the sale of these nationally known shoes, universally worn throughout America for out-of-doors by men, women, boys, and girls.

STYLES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

98c

Misses', Children's White Keds Pumps

98c

Made on form-fitting last. Very neat and practical. Sizes to 2.

$2.45

Boys' Merit Keds Sport Shoes

$1.98

Lace to toe, suitable for all kinds of sports. Extra wearing quality. All boys' sizes up to 6.

$3.85

Women's Canvas Keds Pumps

$2.45

Very neat shoe for outdoor wear — keeps its shape. All sizes up to 8.

$4.75

Men's Ankle Patch Keds

$2.59

Brown athletic trimming, heavy suction sole. All sizes to 11.

$1.35

We carry many other styles of Keds in addition to those quoted above. A few are illustrated.

Prices from $1.25 to $4.75

You are invited to come in to the Keds sections to see the extensive variety of styles displayed. Whatever your outdoor shoe requirements, you will find a style to satisfy your wants.

Men's, $2.59 Boys', $1.98

"KEDS"—THE NATIONAL OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR.

Mandel page advertisement of apparel, dress accessories and fabrics appears in part 5, page 10.

Mandel Brothers

"The Courtesy Store"

Porch and garden furniture reduced one-fourth to half

July clearance of rustic hickory, cedar, painted cypress, fiber, willow, Chinese peel cane, and sea grass furniture; also lawn swings, porch swings, couch hammocks, pergolas and arbors. *Furniture Store—6th Annex*

Semi-porcelain dinner sets —white—light weight—34-pc.

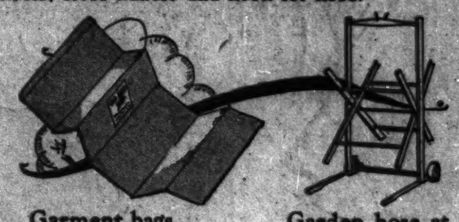
For ordinary use in the city or for every meal in the country, such sets are excellent. *Sixth Floor.*

Illustrated above—Monday specials at **3.95**

Six each, cups, saucers, dinner and pie plates, sauce dishes; one each, meat platter, potato dish, salad bowl, small bowl. An open stock pattern, pieces may be purchased at any time.

Hose reels, special at 75c —with easily revolving drum

—painted red or in natural finish, with 5-inch cast iron wheels, cross handle and hook for hose.



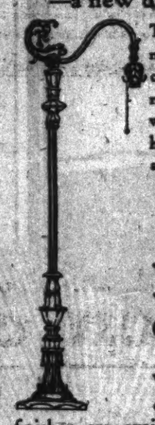
Garment bags at 65c

Moth proof bags of heavy glazed paper; in 24x50 inch size. *Sixth Floor.*

Garden hose at 11c ft.

Heavy corrugated hose—practical and long wearing. Cut any length at 11c foot.

Bridge lamps —a new design



The stand is made of combination metal and wood, and has adjustable arm.

Very special **14.50**

One-day sale

Various charming finishes are available. The lamps complete with 2-piece plug and silk cord. *Sixth Floor.*

Iced tea sets, crystal glass —with tray of wicker

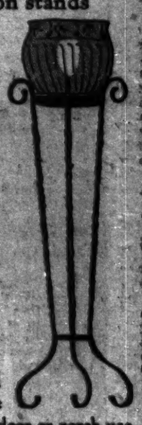
Covered pitcher, six tall iced tea or lemonade glasses, of light cut crystal glass, six colored bowl sippers, and handsome wicker tray—as shown in the illustration.

Fourteen pieces for **4.50** Unusual values

Such sets are "first aid" to the hostess in hot weather, whenever the service of cool, refreshing drinks is desired. *Sixth Floor.*

175 jardinieres on iron stands

The mat green jardinieres are 8½ inches in diameter; with stand, 30 in height.

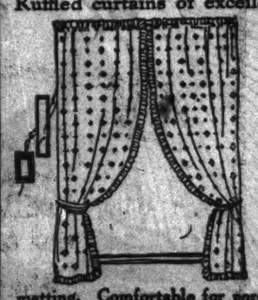


Extra special **3.25** for both pieces

The stand is wrought iron. For indoor or porch use, such sets are in very good taste. Sketched. *Sixth Floor.*

Ruffled muslin curtains —500 pairs reduced

Ruffled curtains of excellent muslin in pure white—cool and dainty for summer—very greatly reduced.



Pr. **2.15**

The curtains are 2¼ yards long and 34 inches wide.

Matting-covered porch cushions, 35c

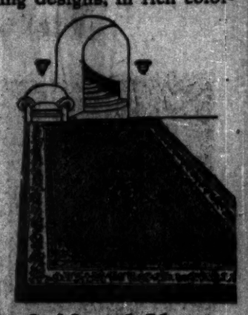
Practical cushions, 15 inches square, covered with Japanese matting. Comfortable for porch use.

Novelty fringed leather pillows, 3.75

The leather covers are in block pattern, black and brown or taupe and black. Good pillows for automobile use, at a very much reduced price. Size 17x18 inches. *Eighth Floor.*

9x12 ft. royal wilton rugs —with linen fringe

New and uncommonly pleasing designs, in rich colorings to harmonize with modern decorations.



$75

The smaller sizes are priced correspondingly low.

1,000 washable rugs, 20x40 inches, 1.50

Oval rugs, with rose, blue, brown, tan and black borders; for bedroom or bathroom.

Imported grass rugs, 9x12, at 5.75

Cool rugs, in effective figured designs, for porch, bedroom, dining room, sun parlor. Smaller sizes priced proportionately low—all values out of the ordinary. *Eighth Floor.*

Mandel Brothers Subway Stores

Special Selling of 2500 Pairs

Corticelli Silk Hose

Black, White and Colors **1.95** Sheerest Chiffons to Heaviest Silks

Irregulars of Hosiery That Sell for Very Much More

These hose were made by the famous Corticelli Silk Co. and include everything from their sheerest chiffons to the heaviest qualities. All the fashionable new colors as well as white and black.

Every Pair Full Fashioned and of Superior Quality

While they are classed "irregulars" the imperfections are so slight that these hose are almost as good as "firsts," but the keen inspectors of the Corticelli Company detected flaws which the ordinary person would never see, resulting in their being offered at this wonderfully low price. Women who will buy half dozen and dozen pair lots will be practicing real thrift.

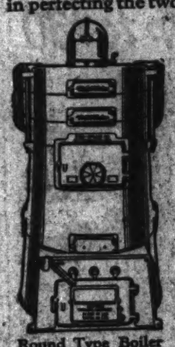
ON SALE MONDAY
UPPER SUBWAY

When Summer Breezes Blow Think of Next Winter's Icy Blasts

When the genial warmth of sunny summer afternoons gives way to crisp November nights and then the sleet and snow of long winter months, the comfort of your family will depend on the heating plant in your basement.

Now is the time to make sure that you will have summer-time comfort all winter long in every room of your house. Install a Weil-McLain Boiler *now* and have the extra comfort, convenience and economy of a Weil-McLain from the very first cold day.

Many years of study by Weil-McLain has resulted in perfecting the two major functions of a boiler. These are: First, complete burning of fuel; second, full utilization of the heat units developed.



Round Type Boiler
For steam, vapor, vacuum and hot water heating; suitable for bungalows, residences and 2-flat apartment buildings.

In Weil-McLain Boilers every pound of fuel is completely burned—made to yield a maximum number of heat units. Waste is practically eliminated.

Then the heat thus created is fully *utilized* to heat the home or building, due to three remarkable Weil-McLain features.

The Weil-McLain fuel-saving corrugated "double-surface" crown sheet gives double the usual heating surface, directly above the fire. The simple candle test shows that this is the most valuable surface in any boiler.

All other heating surfaces are corrugated, also. This further promotes economy of fuel and heating efficiency.

A long "back-and-forth" fire travel holds the gases in continuous contact with all the fuel-saving surfaces.

Other features of Weil-McLain Boilers are: Large fire door; handy front clean-out doors for each section; smooth, non-clogging surface of lower one-third of fire-pot; triangular grates which cut and shake all ordinary clinkers.

Weil-McLain Boilers are more efficient, also, when oil is used for fuel. The heat produced by the oil burning device is fully utilized by the double surface crown sheet directly above the fire, other corrugated heating surfaces and the long "back-and-forth" fire travel.

Prompt deliveries of Weil-McLain Boilers can be made now. Large stocks are carried in Chicago and Michigan City, Indiana.

Write us for further information. We will send you, if desired, the name of a competent heating contractor who will serve you.

Square Type Boiler
For steam, vapor, vacuum and hot water heating; suitable for apartments, factories, schools, theaters and all public buildings.

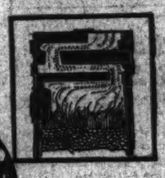
General Offices and Showrooms
641 West Lake Street, Chicago

Weil-McLain Company

Manufacturing Division
Michigan City, Indiana

Crown Sheet Sections directly above fire, and other sections, are corrugated to increase heating surface.

The surface directly above the fire is the most efficient.



Long "back-and-forth" fire travel holds hot gases in contact with heating surface.

Weil-McLain
SCIENTIFIC COMBUSTION
BOILERS

PART TWO SPORTS, MARKETS.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

9 PARTS

JULY 8, 1923.

A **

BIG WINNING COUP ON HAWTHORNE COLT

TILDEN-ALONSO CLASH FOR STATE TENNIS CROWN

THRILLING PLAY AS MEET NEARS FINAL ROUND

Miss Leighton to Battle Helen Wills Today.

TODAY'S MATCHES

2 p. m., men's singles, finals—Tilden vs. Alonso.

3:30 p. m., women's singles, finals—Helen Wills vs. Marion Leighton.

4:00 p. m., men's doubles, finals—Hayes and Westbrook vs. winners of Alonso-Johnson and Lott-L. Rice matches.

HOW TO GET THERE.

By North Western railroad trains to Glencoe—Leave downtown station at 12:45 and 2 p. m., Chicago daylight saving time.

By North Shore Electric—Trains leave Wabash and Adams every half hour.

By motor to Glencoe takes about fifty minutes. Take Skokie club bus from station to the club.

Price of tickets—$2.20.

(Picture on page 5.)

Flashing tennis of the sort that had a gallery of 2,500 gasping in excitement brought the Illinois tennis championship tournament within one round of the finals yesterday afternoon at Skokie Country club, Glencoe.

MANUEL ALONSO. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Today's championship play involves a trio of title matches in which internationally famous exponents will figure. William T. Tilden will clash with Manuel Alonso of Spain for the singles trophy to start the card.

The Spaniard has faced Tilden in eleven final matches this season and has taken that many beatings, but if Alonso today equals the brilliancy of his victory against Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia yesterday his dozenth meeting with the great William may give the latter a jolt.

Marion Meet Helen.

Of great interest to Chicago followers of the net sport will be the battle to follow the Alonso-Tilden tilt, when Miss Marion Leighton, local north side player, goes against Helen Wills for the women's title, held by Miss Leighton. It will be Miss Leighton's first appearance against an opponent of renown, after many seasons of Miss Marion's unquestioned superiority in these parts.

Darkness yesterday prevented George Lott Jr. of Chicago and Lawrence Rice of Boston from completing their semi-final fight against Alonso and Johnson. The invaders took the first set, 6—2, but Lott and Rice came back and won the next two, 9—7. This match will be finished this forenoon.

The semi-final battle which gave Walter K. Westbrook of Detroit and Walter T. Hayes of Chicago a position in the finals will long be remembered by the 2,500 spectators who were tossed in the seas of hysteria for four long but thrilling hours. This duo eliminated William T. Tilden and his young partner, A. L. (Sandy) Wiener of Philadelphia, 13—12, 7—9, 6—0, 6—3, 6—4.

Tilden Loses in Doubles.

Tilden's performance was a master piece. Playing as though the greatest racer extant were dependent upon the outcome, the rangy shooter, virtually unaided, held the fort against the opposing team, covering Wiener's territory and his own with the tenacity of a bulldog. Right up to the end the great star was plugging viciously, and with the count in the deciding set 15-40 against him on his own service, Tilden used to accomplish what he had been unsuccessful at so often during the gruelling match—pulling up from behind—and after putting over a placement Tilden saw his hopes crushed by Westbrook's lob over Wiener's head.

Alonso's victory over Johnson was decisive, although the eastern athlete gave battle every inch of the way.

Mrs. Leo Alter was Miss Helen Wills' victim in the women's semi-final. The California girl was given a tussle in several sessions, but she got by without losing one of them.

Miss Leighton's entrance into the finals was brought about by her win over Miss Margaret Thompson.

Yesterday's summaries were:

MEN'S SINGLES.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND—Manuel Alonso, Spain, defeated Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—3, 6—0.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND—Walter Westbrook, Detroit, and Walter Hayes, Chicago, defeated William Tilden and A. L. Wiener, Philadelphia, 13—12, 7—9, 6—0, 6—3, 6—4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND—Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal., defeated Mrs. Leo Alter, 6—0, 6—0. Marion Leighton defeated Margaret Thompson, 6—3, 6—2.

BOYS' DOUBLES.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND—A. L. Wiener and Robert Kinsey, Philadelphia, defeated John and James Gordon, 6—0, 6—3; Clifford Meyer and Emmet Farr defeated R. Fulton and J. Riley, 6—4, 6—0.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND—Max Mendel and Jack O'Connell defeated Dave O'Loughlin and Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, 7—5, 6—1.

GIRLS' SINGLES.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND—Ruth Dunscomb defeated Helen Miller, 6—2, 6—3; May Delay defeated Ruth Holloway, 7—5, 6—2.

I DIDN'T KILL A FOEMAN

BY CAPT. RICKENBACKER.

"How many Germans did you kill, captain?" was the bland, unguarded, enthusiastic, and expectant query hurled at me during a most formal party shortly after my return from the war. Sweetly it has been sung in my ear. From an atmosphere of gentility it came. Chiffon and lace made a background, candles and diamonds sparkled, the hubbub of a successful dinner party waned into quiet attention. Into this scene of pomp, amid the most aristocratic surroundings, came a strange request for a recounting of the horrors and atrocities of misguided wars.

"How many Germans did I kill?" I repeated to myself. I was dumfounded. Anger quickened my pulse and nerves into a palsy. Such a request for a post-dessert to the marvelous and lavishly appointed dinner that had preceded! It was as though they were suggesting that an archmurderer or a modern Bluebeard relate his experiences as one might read Mother Goose rhymes. The conjecture was horrifying.

"I didn't kill a single foeman!" I fairly shouted. I left the room in a fighting and desperate mood.

On further reflection, I assuaged my injured feelings with the thought balm that these things were to be expected of the American aviator who had been officially credited with downing twenty-six enemy aircraft. What a reputation to live down! Bands playing, and crowds shrieking, and trophies being tendered on such a basis.

I thought of my boyhood days, when, as a youngster with an abundance of excitable energy and a temper more dangerous than TNT, I had entered the motor racing sport. I did not possess the stability and mental equilibrium to combat the innumerable disappointments which accompanied the profession.

So I deliberately started a systematic campaign to educate myself against sudden mental storms. They were affecting not only my own ability but those associated with me on the race course. I could throw a monkey wrench or an automobile crank farther than any one else when things went wrong.

It was a long and tedious task to bring about the happy-go-lucky spirit of true sportsmanship I ultimately cultivated. You can readily imagine it took concentration and courage, backed by trained will power, to overcome tremendous disappointments of the speedway. The change permitted me to work for six or eight months building a set of race cars, slaving day and night, preparing for one event—and an opportunity of proving the ideas we had developed. The plum of mechanical achievement was there—and the winner's financial reward of the large stake was hanging on the finish wire. The race would begin—and all the preparation amounted to naught when your dream of steel and power would break down into a helpless and immobile wreck after one or a dozen laps of the course. It was a scene that called for control.

The "smile campaign," as I called educating myself and others around me to smile in the face of defeat, demanded complete mental domination, but it proved very effective and highly successful.

After many years in this smiling atmosphere I found myself at the Issoudun School of Flying preparing for aerial warfare on the western front during the world war.

Now I had to learn to hate. Years of education had to be torn down in one fell swoop, if possible. I realized that I must learn to destroy. It would require antagonism to fly into the air and dash foe ships to oblivion. I reversed my "smiling" mental attitude. I was educating myself to hate. Deliberately I assumed an antagonistic spirit with my friends and associates. Their rebuffs gave me ample grounds to dislike them. It was disagreeable. I made enemies of my best friends. For, how could I leave the ground in jolly, laughing, wholesome mood and shoot foe ships to earth, I reasoned?

On reaching the western front I was mentally capable of destroying any one or anything. My first observations of the actual warfare changed my tactics. It suddenly dawned on me that I was pitting my wits and energies against a gigantic evil—and not any individual. I assumed the attitude of a competitor in a hugh game that must be played. I looked upon it in the true spirit of sportsmanship. I forgot at all times that the human element was present. To me it was merely destroying another plane or a "flying machine-gun." It counted so many points in the contest for me to bring one of these competitors down. He would bring me down, destroy me, defeat my team, if I were not successful.

It brought a sensation of elation to successfully bring down a foe ship. Just as the plucky half back feels when he scores the winning touchdown for his college on the gridiron.

Consequently, the thought of killing any one has always been vague and hazy to me; as well, it is disagreeable to hear mentioned. It shows lack of tact. So far as I am concerned, I didn't kill a single foeman.

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Ball Player Misses First Game Since June 4, 1914

Decatur, Ill., July 7.—[Special.]—When Pete Brausen, leading third baseman in the Three Eyes league, was absent from the Commies' lineup today, he broke a record of consecutive games, which began on June 4, 1914. Brausen has been sold by the Commies to the Birmingham club of the Southern association and his departure for his new club caused him to miss the game.

SOX HOMECOMING A DISMAL AFFAIR; LOSE TWO GAMES

Senators Win Both by 4 to 0 and 3 to 2.

SOX-SENATORS SCORES

WASHINGTON—FIRST GAME.

	AB	R	BH	TB	RBI	SH	SB	P	A	E
Rice, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0	1	3	0	0
Peck, ss	3	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gharrity, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	8	1	0
Ruel, c	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	3	1	0
Evans, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	1
Mogridge, p	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	4	8	10	1	1	2	27	11	1

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	RBI	SH	SB	P	A	E
Hooper, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
McClellan, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Mostil, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sheely, 1b	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	17	1	0
Kleh, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Happenny, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	3	1
Schalk, c	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	1	0
Faber, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Thurston, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	*33	0	7	8	2	0	0	27	15	1

*Graham batted for Faber in 8th.

Washington	002	002	000—4
Chicago	000	000	000—0

Two base hits—Rice, Schalk. Home runs—Goslin. Struck out—Faber, 1; Mogridge, 2; Thurston, 1. Bases on balls—Thurston, 1. Double plays—Mogridge-Gharrity-Peck; Mogridge-Harris. Hits—Faber, 5 in 5 innings. Time—1:57.

WASHINGTON—SECOND GAME.

	AB	R	BH	TB	RBI	SH	SB	P	A	E
Rice, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Peck, ss	4	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	6	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0	1	2	1	0
Gharrity, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	14	1	0
Ruel, c	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	4	2	0
Evans, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Harris, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	3	1
Bluege, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Zachary, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	31	3	7	7	5	4	1	27	17	1

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	RBI	SH	SB	P	A	E
Hooper, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
McClellan, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Mostil, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Sheely, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	10	1	0
Kleh, lf	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	4	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	2	2	0	1	0	1	2	1
Happenny, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0
Graham, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
T. Blankenship, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Schalk, c	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Leverett, p	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	*33	2	9	11	0	2	0	27	13	1

†Collins batted for T. Blankenship in 7th.

Chicago	000	000	201—3
Washington	100	000	200—3

Three base hit—Mostil. Struck out—T. Blankenship, 2; Leverett, 2; Zachary, 2. Bases on balls—T. Blankenship, 4; Leverett, 1. Double play—Zachary to Ruel to Gharrity. Hits—Off T. Blankenship, 7 in 7 innings. Wild pitch—Zachary. Passed ball—Ruel. Umpires—Moriarty, Hubbard, and Nallin.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Picture on page 3.)

Hurlers who work with the work arm brought disaster tumbling down on the White Sox yesterday at Comiskey park. In the first section of a double bill that attracted 24,000, old George Mogridge hung the Sox out on the line while the Senators riddled them for a 4 to 0 victory and in the afterpiece Jezebel Tecumseh Zachary attained the same result, 3 to 2, but only after the south siders had treated them to several nerve-racking situations.

The Sox offense was not the only thing that didn't smack of the team that recently went through the circuit with eighteen wins against nine defeats. The defense was equally as poor, at least in a couple of spots, and these spots were critical ones.

Tough Breaks in Second.

Because of the skill with which Mogridge performed, there wasn't much to the first affair that savored of a Sox triumph, but the nightcap was something different. The Sox took a running leap at Zachary in the seventh of this game when three runs befind and scored twice, but, with the sacks loaded and one down, Eddie Collins, batting for Ted Blankenship, grounded feebly into a double play. Then in the ninth Happenny was cut down at the plate when he tried to carry the tying run across on a single.

Urban Faber was Gleason's starter in the first match and for two rounds was invincible. He personally retired the first two batters in the third frame, but Happenny booted on the next man, Rice, and the latter immediately stole second. A single by Peck scored him. Peck took second on the throw in and counted himself when Goslin singled. Goslin also slapped a homer into the right field seats after Thurston had walked Peck in the sixth.

Senators Score First.

The Senators got the jump in the first inning of the second game by scoring on Ted Blankenship. Singles by Peck and the bothersome Goslin, along with a sacrifice fly did it. Blankenship then held his own until the seventh, when two singles, Kamm's wild throw to second, and two passes let two more Senators count.

Gleason's men came right back in their seventh stand and counted twice on an error and singles by Sheely and Kamm. A late throw to second and an infield hit by Schalk then loaded the sacks, whereupon Collins bounced to Zachary for a double play. Then, in the ninth, with Happenny on second and Schalk on first, Leverett singled to left with two out and the ex-collegian was nipped by Goslin's throw to the plate.

(Cubs' games on page 3.)

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune.

The Question.

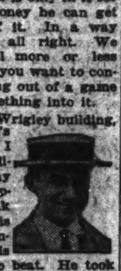
Do you think the result of the Dempsey-Gibbons bout indicates that Dempsey is "slipping"?

Where Asked.

Michigan avenue bridge.

The Answers.

R. E. Simon, 333 Latrobe avenue, clerk—I think it does. It looks as though Dempsey doesn't like to fight any too well and that he is only in it for the money he can get out of it. In a way that's all right. We are all more or less alike in that. But if you want to continue taking something out of a game you have to put something into it.



Ignatz Sahula, 913 Wrigley building, artist—Well, here's what I believe: I wouldn't say it indicates that there is any weakening on Dempsey's part. I think Dempsey was up to his usual form. It does indicate that Gibbons is a darned hard man to beat. He took an awful mauling and stood up under it.

E. C. Berglund, 400 North Michigan avenue, clerk—I believe it was a frameup for the money they could make out of the motion pictures. I believes Dempsey is capable of putting Gibbons out. The fact that Gibbons went into the fight without any compensation, with the exception of the land he received, gave him a good standing with the public, but he knew that motion pictures would bring him some money.

Donald K. Stoner, 15 East Washington street, engraving—I don't think Dempsey is slipping. Dempsey isn't good enough for Gibbons, that's all. I believe if they fight again Gibbons will knock him out. Dempsey can beat any man in the game, aside from Gibbons, but I do think Gibbons could beat him in another fight.

Warrie D. Saylor, 12 West Ohio street, bond salesman—I sure do. Personally I never did think much of Dempsey. I think he has been "set up" all the time. In this case he was set up to win, but not to win too quickly, for the money there would be in it for them, and for the good of the sport generally. If Dempsey ever meets Harry Wills he will be carried out of the ring before the tenth round is over.

OARS TO FLASH IN MANY RACES AT TRIB CARNIVAL

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Featured by an eight oared race between crews from the Lincoln Park Boat club and Culver Military academy and a half mile cutter pull between oarsmen of Great Lakes naval training station and Culver, the second annual water carnival of THE TRIBUNE A. A. will be held in the Lincoln park lagoon next month. The tentative date is Aug. 10.

In addition to the two feature events, the Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe club of Peoria will be invited to send its single, double and four oared shells to meet those of the Lincoln Park Boat club. There will also be canoe races, exhibitions of aquaplaning and high diving by experts.

As far as possible all events will be held above the water so that the thousands who line the course will be able to see what is taking place. There will be no swimming races, as these can only be held at one end of the lagoon, where they are visible to only a few.

Capt. Evans in Charge.

It is an inspiring sight to see two big white boats with ten oarsmen in each craft spending every ounce of physical energy trying to shove the bow of their cutter under the finish wire even inches in advance of their opponents. This is just what will happen when the two boats, manned by gobs from the Great Lakes and middies from Culver academy, get the starting gun in one of the feature events of THE TRIBUNE carnival. Capt. Waldo Evans, commander at Great Lakes, will be asked to officiate, as will Col. Noble of Culver Military academy.

A handsome trophy will be presented to the winner of the cutter race and a similar award to the victor in the eight oared shell race. Individual prizes will be given the victorious oarsmen in the singles, doubles, and four oared shell races.

Present plans call for limiting the number of entries from each canoe club to two for each event. Last year there were so many who responded for the events that the program dragged and was not completed until late in the afternoon. The number of races to be held will be announced later, together with the prizes and the number who can compete in each race.

Aquaplaning a Feature.

Aquaplaning, one of the most spectacular of water sports, will be another feature entertaining to the public. In this exhibition swimmers ride a surf board attached to a fast launch and they will ride the length of the lagoon. An expert man and woman will take part in these exhibitions.

The high diving platform will be erected at a halfway point in the lagoon, where all may have a good view of the experts. Women as well as men will dive from the high platform and demonstrate the many forms of diving, including forward and backward somersaults, front and back jackknife dives, together with forward one and one-half efforts.

The carnival will be free to Chicago's sports loving public. It will be a civic event. It will give families who journey to Lincoln park to spend Sundays a chance to see something worth while for nothing. More details of the carnival will be announced from time to time in these columns.

East Beats West in Prelim to Open Golf Meet at Inwood

New York, July 7.—[Special.]—The east mopped up on the west in the first annual team match, which was held at the Inwood Country club today as a preliminary function to the national open championship, which starts here on Monday with the largest field in the history of American golf entered.

At the conclusion of the eighteen hole rounds played by the six foursomes the twelve representatives of the eastern half of the United States had a total of 9 points to their credit, while the westerners had to be content with only 2.

Lanky Bob Wins.

To "Lanky Bob" MacDonald of Chicago, who won the metropolitan open championship at Siwanoy two years ago, and Mike Brady of Detroit went the credit of saving the west from a shutout. MacDonald and Brady, after being held on even terms by the two Washingtonians—Freddy McLeod of Columbia and Leo Diegel of Friendship—won the last nine and the match, giving them 3 points, according to the Nassau point system, under which the event was scored.

It was decided today to make the east-west event an annual one and to devote the proceeds to the Professional Golfers' association benevolent fund.

Bobby Jones First Out.

In the first foursome that went out today the principal actors were Bobby Jones, the illustrious southern youngster, partnered by J. S. Worthington of Siwanoy, who stepped into the breach when Francis Ouimet of Boston failed to put in an appearance. Against them were Chick Evans and Rudy Knepper, and the result was a deadlock. At the end of the first nine holes the match stood all square and so it stood, so there was nothing lost or gained by either side. Jones had 72; Evans, 73; Worthington, 80, and Knepper, 80.

Bobby Cruickshank, former Scottish amateur star, who now officiates as professional at the Shackamaxon Country club, and Willie Ogg of Worcester, Mass., carried the banner of the east in the second foursome. After trailing Billy Mehlhorn of St. Louis and Jack Burke of St. Paul at the end of the first nine holes, the easterners won out on the home green, when Cruickshank holed out a long putt. Cruickshank shot a 70, which only one other player in today's field, Walter Hagen, could match.

West Loses Again.

The third foursome practically settled the west, for Long Jim Barnes of Pelham and Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge administered a drubbing to their western rivals, MacDonald Smith of San Francisco and Emmett French of Youngstown, O. The easterners won three ways, Farrell having a 71, Barnes a 73, French a 75, and Smith a 77.

Farrell and Barnes also tied Sarazen and Hagen for low best ball of the day, a 66. MacDonald and Brady were all even with Diegel and McLeod for the first nine, but lost by 2 up and 1 to play on the last nine. Brady had a 71 with three 5s showing in his card on the first nine, Diegel was 72, MacDonald 75, and McLeod 76.

Walter-Gene Good Team.

Hagen and Sarazen proved to be as good a team as the Barnes-Farrell combination and turned in three points against Jock Hutchison of Glen View and John Black of Wichita. This was the best scoring quartet of the day for a stroke over Hagen's 70 came Sarazen and Black, while Hutchison had a 73.

Cyril Walker of Englewood, N. J., and Clarence Hackney of Atlantic City added the last two points to the eastern total, defeating Laurie Ayton of Chicago and Harry Hampton of Detroit. Hackney had a 71 and Walker a 74, the others being several strokes higher.

HOW THEY SCORED

EAST [9].		WEST [2].	
R. Jones-		C. H. Evans-	
J. S. Worthington	0	W. Kreeger	0
B. Cruikshank-		W. Mehlhorn-	
W. Ogg	1	J. Burke	0
Jim Barnes-		M. Smith-	
J. Farrell	2	E. French	0
M. McLeod-		E. Macdonald-	
L. Dugee	0	M. Brady	2
W. Hagen-		J. Hutchison-	
E. Sarazen	2	J. Black	0
C. Walker-		L. Ayton-	
C. Hackney	2	H. Hampton	0
Total	9	Total	2

LEADING CARDS, WITH PAR.

Par, out	4	5	5	5	3	3	4	4	4—37	
Cruikshank, out—										
	4	5	4	5	4	3	5	4	4—38	
Hagen, out—										
	4	6	4	5	4	3	3	4	4—37	
Black, out—										
	4	4	4	5	4	3	5	4	4—37	
Sarazen, out—										
	5	4	4	5	4	4	3	4	5—38	
Farrell, out—										
	5	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	4—37	
In, par	4	5	5	4	5	3	4	4	4—38—75	
Cruikshank, in—										
	4	4	3	5	4	4	5	4	5—34—72	
Hagen, in—										
	4	4	3	5	4	3	4	3	4—33—70	
Black, in—										
	4	5	3	5	4	3	3	4	4—35—71	
Sarazen, in—										
	4	4	3	5	5	3	4	3	4—35—71	
Farrell, in—										
	5	4	3	4	4	3	4	3	4—34—71	

TWO LEADING BEST BALL CARDS.

Farrell and Barnes, out—										
	4	4	4	4	4	3	3	4	4—34	
Sarazen and Hutchison, out—										
	4	4	4	5	4	3	3	4	4—35	
Farrell and Barnes, in—										
	4	4	3	4	4	3	3	3	4—32—66	
Sarazen and Hutchison, in—										
	4	4	3	5	4	3	3	4	4—34—68	

Major Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	43	32	.573	CHICAGO	39	35	.527
Cleveland	38	33	.535	St. Louis	34	37	.479
Philadel'a	35	36	.493	Washing'n	33	39	.458
Detroit	35	36	.493	Boston	26	49	.354

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington	4;	Chicago	0
Washington	3;	Chicago	2
Cleveland	27;	Boston	3
Cleveland	8;	Boston	5
Detroit	9;	Philadelphia	6
Detroit	5;	Philadelphia	3
St. Louis	13;	New York	3

GAMES TODAY.

Washing'n at Chicago. Philadel. at Detroit.
N. Y. at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	42	24	.667	CHICAGO	39	29	.559
Pittsburgh	45	26	.659	St. Louis	35	40	.467
Cincinnati	41	28	.594	Boston	29	40	.310
Brooklyn	37	33	.529	Philadel.	21	51	.292

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	9;	Boston	1
Chicago	3;	Boston	3
Brooklyn	10;	St. Louis	5
St. Louis	7;	Brooklyn	1
Cincinnati	4;	New York	2
Pittsburgh	12;	Philadelphia	5

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at N. Y. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

SARAZEN'S RACE AS 2 YEAR OLD MAKES CLEANUP.

Heavy Commissions Over Country on Event Here.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Pictures on page 2.)

The unheralded Planet's victory in the first running of the $5,000 Illinois Jockey Club handicap and a coup on Sarazen in the baby 2 year old race, which is reported to have rocked the bookies from one betting center of the country to the other, brought an exciting afternoon to 25,000 racing fans at Hawthorne yesterday. Sarazen, starting in his first race on any track, simply ran away from his field. He carried the colors of Phil Chinn, veteran Lexington, Ky., turfman, and the Mexican rider, Martinez, was in the saddle. At the track he opened at 2 to 1 and was knocked down to 3 to 2 long before post time.

PABLO MARTINEZ.

Big Commissions Go Out.

Thousands of dollars in commissions on Sarazen are said to have gone out from Chicago to every turf center in the country yesterday morning. So much of the same money went to Chicago bookies that many wanted no more of it as early as 11 o'clock.

Owner Chinn himself is said to have won a small fortune. The race looked to be truly run, with Sarazen easily the best in the kind of going offered at the west side track. No Lady was the early pacemaker, but Sarazen soon eliminated her as a contender. Brandels challenged late, but it was to no avail.

Unknown to Chicago's newest race following, and an arrival at Hawthorne only Friday, Planet was the least highly regarded in the Jockey Club handicap. Arriving with Planet from the Canadian tracks was the diminutive jockey, Freddie Sharpe, and to his brilliant ride goes much of the credit for the unexpected triumph.

Thatcher in Early Lead.

The race, run over a heavy track, brought out a field of five starters with J. S. Coeden's Paul Jones at all times the favorite. Thatcher had his following and when McDermott got the General off in front and held it around the first turn it looked like the Nevada farm 3 year old was at last going to make good for a Chicago audience.

It was still very much Thatcher's race at the half and he was clinging to the lead at the three-quarters. Planet and Tailor Maid had been fighting it out in second place. Then Sharpe made his ride on Planet, coming with a rush at the last turn and soon had Thatcher raced into submission. Down the stretch the long shot came, increasing his lead with each stride, and was two lengths to the good and running easy as they finished. Thatcher was wobbling all over the track, but managed to outstay Tailor Maid for second place.

High Cost, Woodlady Win.

High Cost was a bad actor at the post in the second, but shook off his ugly mood when the barrier lifted, and soon raced into a three length lead, which he easily maintained the rest of the way. Jockey Fronk brought Forest Queen up fast in the last furlong to grab the place from Golden Floss.

The Nevada Stock Farm's Woodlady withstood a terrific stretch drive by Kederis on Fretwell to win the third. It was another 2 year old event at five furlongs, and was a substitute race made necessary by the changed track conditions. Great Northern, the favorite, could get no better than third money. The winner was quoted at 5 to 1.

Huck Finn Comes Through.

Huckleberry Finn, an eastern 3 year old, property of Lewis Garth, grabbed the big money on the fifth from a bank of eight selling platers. Wrangler was an easy second, Jakie Hay, the early pacemaker, falling back into third place on the stretch run.

After Old Flibbertygibbet had made a monkey of the assistant starter at the post in the last race, the field was away to a good break and Williams Brothers' Cromwell raced on the rail to lead all the way, shaking off all challengers. Flibbertygibbet, thoroughly fagged by post cutups, also had but little left as they passed the post one, two, dead tired, both of them. Pete Foy threatened in the stretch, but dropped out of it and third place was awarded to By Jove.

(Form chart on page 2.)

FIGHT PICTURES IN LOS ANGELES?

The actual moving pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons fifteen round boxing bout at Shelby July 4 are now at Los Angeles, according to information obtained by Chicago department of justice agents, who have watched for the films here, it was learned yesterday.

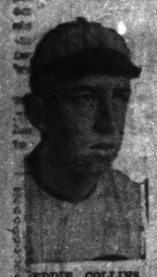
Have Not Been Seen.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 7.—Department of justice agents said today they were watching for moving pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons bout, which they believed were being brought to Los Angeles. They said they had no information that the pictures had already arrived.

PLAYERS 'RAZZED' BY FANS USUALLY HAVE IT COMING

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Baseball players agree, and the dope of the past and present proves it, that a hostile attitude by the fans of their "home" town affects the playing of most performers. There is no such unanimity, however, regarding the cause of such attitude by the public. With a few notable exceptions the diamond stars who have been razzed by the fans at home are to blame for it, but none of the victims will admit it, of course.



EDDIE COLLINS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The great players who have not let fame and fulsome flattery turn their heads but have accepted their honors modestly and with an earnest effort to live up to their reputations, almost never have had to listen to a raspberry chorus from grand stand or bleachers either at home or on allen grounds. Even after they have passed their prime and commenced to lose some of their surpassing skill or prowess with the stick, the great mass of rooters respect and admire them.

Ruth Gets Razzed.

But the star who cannot stand prosperity without swelling up and showing that he is running over with conceit is bound to hear unpleasant sounds from the stands any time he fails to do what is expected of him or he begins to slip down hill.

Ruth imagined he was bigger than organized baseball and listened to lowbrow friends who advised him to try to show up Commissioner Landis. Ruth still is applauded when he wallops one out of bounds, but he doesn't do it as often as he used to, and the exact he was treated like any other player by Landis lowered him in the estimation of some of his worshipers, who now lose no opportunity to razz him when he fails.

Latest Escapade Costly.

Bambino's latest affront to the public, when he disappointed the fans of New Haven by failing to appear at an exhibition game for which he had been advertised, did the New York club considerable harm in that section and cost a bunch of money. But it did much greater harm, for he will hear from it all over the country every time he fails to make a home run.

Ruth probably considers it a small matter that he missed that game, but it was the way he missed it that made the fans sore at him. The king of swat was too good in his own opinion to accompany the rest of the Yankees on a railroad train to New Haven, so sent out in a motor car, forgetting that the congestion of the state roads in New England on a Sunday made it foolish for him to attempt to drive from Boston to New Haven in time for a ball game. Any player who had the interests of his club at heart and knew people were going to pay money to see him, would have accompanied his manager on that trip.

HARVARD MAY GO AFTER COACH OF HUSKIE CREW

Cambridge, Mass., July 7.—Harvard athletic circles are fully aware that Russell Callow and his husky University of Washington eight oar crew finally have accomplished what Wisconsin, Stanford, California, and other Washington oarsmen failed to do—carry away from Poughkeepsie and the east the intercollegiate championship. Harvard counts it a magnificent accomplishment, coming, as the victory did, after the University of Washington's sturdy stroke had been out of his shell for several days with an infected knee.

Certainly the Puget Sound rowers were put to as great a task to win this year as the Navy was in the two previous regattas or other crews in years before that.

Last June on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie the University of Washington eight, coached by Ed Leader, who rowed on the same crew as Callow at Seattle, finished second to Navy. At one time in that race Washington was ahead. Leader later was engaged as crew coach at Yale and this year he brought cheer to the Elis.

Now rumors are current that "Rusty" Callow will be made crew coach at Harvard. There has been no cheer at Harvard under Frank Muller's régime. Should Callow come to Harvard, next year's race on the Thames at New London would be an interesting spectacle—two crews coached by men who rowed in the same Washington shells.

SLIM CROWDS MAY CLOSE THE CANADA TRACKS

Montreal, Canada, July 7.—Closing of the Kempton Park race track today on the fourth day of what was to have been a seven day meeting because of slim crowds and poor betting may result in other tracks following suit, prominent Canadian racing authorities said. Several tracks will not open their gates when the dates for scheduled meets come around, these authorities predicted.

The tracks in this province have been operated at a loss, it was said, because the provincial government has not cut taxes as promised. The jockey clubs threatened some time ago to close the tracks if taxes were not cut by July 1.

Need $300,000 to Take U. S. Olympic Squad to Paris

It is probable the United States Olympic games athletic squad will be made up of 300 experts in their respective forms of competition. A fund of about $300,000 will be required to carry through the plan of representation, housing, etc., necessary at Paris next year.

Tryster Wins Empire City $5,000 Handicap Race

Yonkers, N. Y., July 7.—Tryster today won the twenty-third running of the Empire City handicap, with $5,000 added, at a mile and a quarter in 2:05 1-5. Prince James was second and Nedna third.

FETCHING THE BACON

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SARAZEN (Martines up).

Two year old whose victory in the first race at Hawthorne yesterday provided the means for a big betting coup. Not only in Chicago, but in many other cities were heavy commissions placed on this unknown colt to win, according to reports from a number of sources.

14 OF NATION'S BEST, INCLUDING ZEV, SIGN FOR ILLINOIS DERBY

FOURTEEN of the country's greatest 3 year olds have been nominated for the first running of the Illinois Derby, carrying an added value of $10,000, at Hawthorne next Saturday, July 14. The list, including Zev, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont stakes and who all but has the 3 year championship of the year clinched, follows:

Horse and Owner.	Weight.
Lorz Granite [J. H. Louchaim]	118
Zev (Rancocas stable)	126
Ben Feronce [Rancocas stable]	118
King of The Spa [Art Rold]	118
The Ulster [A. S. Eastman]	
Allie Ochs [S. Singer]	113
Wimmera [Al [S. Singer]	113
Tycoon [J. B. Repass]	118
Prince K. [L. F. Marshall]	113
The Clown [Audley Farm stable]	121
Miss Genius [Audley Farm stable]	113
Golden Rule [J. S. Cosden]	118
In Memoriam [Carl Weikemann]	116
Setting Sun [G. R. Bryson]	118

The entries closed at 12 o'clock last night and there may be two or three additional in the mails.

ARMY POLOISTS WIN ONWENTSIA TOURNEY

With Smith, Calhoun, and Rhodes dividing scoring two goals each, the Sixth Army crops of Fort Sheridan swept past its last obstacle, Onwentsia Blues, and captured the Onwentsia polo invitation tournament yesterday at Lake Forest. The score was 8 to 3. The 14th cavalry four of Des Moines took the consolation cup by beating Onwentsia, 9 to 8.

A matter of one point spotted the Des Moines aggregation proved the winning margin. Both teams were on even terms during most of the game, but the Reds had a one point advantage going into the last chukker. The soldiers rallied in the last session and counted two goals to take the match.

Fort Sheridan presented a far better team than the two goal handicap it received indicated. It outplayed the Blues by a wide margin, keeping the ball in the center of the field or in their opponents' territory. Blair, Veech, and Reynolds each broke through for goals. Lineup:

Fort Sheridan [8].	Onwentsia Blues [3].
Jones ..... No. 1	Blair
Smith ..... No. 2	Borden
Rhodes ..... No. 3	Veech
Calhoun ..... No. 4	Reynolds

Goals—Smith [2], Calhoun [2], Rhodes [2], Blair, Veech, Reynolds. Handicap—Fort Sheridan 2.

14th Cavalry [9].	Onwentsia Reds [8].
Hawes ..... No. 4	Rader, McCork
Tobin ..... No. 3	Cooney, Sev'r's
Judge ..... No. 2	Breese
Williams ..... No. 1	Grosvenor

Goals—Williams [3], Judge [3], Tobin [2], Hawes, Breese [2], McCormick [2], Rader [3], Severns. Handicap—Des Moines 1.

CLAUDE ELLIOTT, OLDTIME PITCHER, DIES OF STROKE

Claude Elliot, former pitcher and at one time this big sensation of the major leagues as a member of the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants, died from a complication of diseases, resulting in partial paralysis.

Elliot was a member of the Brewer squad for two years, when Milwaukee was under the managerial guidance of Cantillon, and was the big sensation of the association, winning almost every game. He soon attracted the attention of major league scouts and was sold to Cincinnati, with which team he stayed one season and then went to the New York Giants. He was the youngest member of McGraw's squad when they won the world's series of 1905. After a two years' stay with the Giants, Elliot went back to the association and played two seasons with Louisville, at the end of which time he retired from organized baseball.

TRACK ON BOARD SHIP.

The steamship America of the United States line, which will carry the United States Olympic team to France next year, will have room for an eight lap track and 100 yard straightaway on the promenade deck.

New Trousers! to Match your Coat and Vest

Bring or mail us vest or sample.

Trade Mark

MATCH PANTS COMPANY

36 W. Randolph Dearb. 2178

7th Floor

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES AT NORTH RANDALL TRACK.

2:10 CLASS TROTTING PURSE, $1,200. [4 Heat Plan.]

Bud Emerson, b. g., by Peter W [Fogarty]	1	1	1		
Herbelyn, b. g. [Erwin]	2	2	2		
Davenport, b. h. [Ray]	3	8	11		
Utah, ch. g. (Perry)	11	6	3		
Miriam Guy, Prodigal Watts, Harvest Lad, Edith Worthy, Fair May, Just David, Alma Worth, Frederick K, Supreme Justice, Justiniana, and Esperanto started. Time—2:06 1-5, 2:04 3-5, 2:06 1-5.					

2:16 CLASS TROTTING PURSE, $1,200. [3 Heat Plan.]

Well Worthy, r. g., by Ortolan Axworthy [McDonald]	1	1	5
Belmar, b. m. [Taylor]	2	3	1
Captain Eugene, b. g. [Egan]	4	4	2
Peter Hedley, b. g. [Kershaw]	3	2	4

The Great Lullwater, Jim Mac, and Lord Kimberly started. Time—2:05 4-5, 2:06 3-5, 2:07 2-5.

2:20 CLASS TROTTING PURSE, $1,200. [Two in Three.]

Jene Axworthy, br. m., by Ortolan Axworthy [McDonald]	1	1	
Peter Johnson, b. g. [Fleming]	3	2	
Helen Wilkes, b. m. [Stokes]	2	4	
Maxey Arcen, s. m. [White]	4	3	

Carlotta, Betty K., Sonoma Brook, Biswax, and Todd McGregor started. Time—2:09 1-5, 2:09 3-5.

FREE FOR ALL PACING PURSE, $2,500. [Three Heat Plan.]

Margaret Dillon, b. m., by Dillon Axworthy [Murphy]	1	1	2
Hal Mahone, b. g. [Childs]	3	2	1
Single G., b. h. [Allen]	2	5	5
Sir Rocke, b. g. [Geers]	4	4	3
John Hoffer, b. g. started. Time—1:59 2-5, 2:02 2-5, 2:06 2-5.			

2:14 CLASS PACING; PURSE $1,200. [Two in Three.]

Casey Jones, b. g., by Peter W. [Egan]	1	1	
Walter M., b. g. [Keith]	2	2	
Cigarette, b. m. [Stokes]	3	3	
Virginia Tod, b. m. [Walker]	4	5	
Livery Pointer, Texas and Warren Allen started. Time: 2:09 3-5, 2:07 4-5.			

PEORIA ROWERS WIN AT DECATUR; CHICAGOANS 2D

Decatur, Ill., July 7.—[Special.]—For the first time in the history of the organization the Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe club of Peoria carried away the point trophy in the Central States' Amateur Rowing association regatta on Lake Decatur here today.

The Peoria oarsmen finished with a total of 161 points, while the Lincoln Park Boat club of Chicago was second with 139½. Other clubs finished as follows:

Century Boat club, St. Louis, 81; St. Louis club, 72; Western Rowing club, St. Louis, 42½; Central Rowing club, St. Louis, 12½; North End club, St. Louis, 8; Baden Rowing club of St. Louis failed to register a point.

Going into the final event of the program, the senior eight oared shell race, with a margin of two and a half points on the Ivy club men, the Lincoln Park Boat club eight was unable to come through, and the Peoria crew, by a good race, won first place, with the Centuries of St. Louis two and a half lengths behind.

The Lincoln Park athletes showed some great work in the junior lightweight eight oared race, the senior double shell, and the quarter mile dash for single shells to cut down the big lead established by the Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe club in the junior events Friday. Although the crew in the lightweight averaged but 135 pounds, they bested the Peorians by two lengths. By winning the senior eight oared race the Peoria crew becomes eligible to take part in the national regatta at Baltimore.

The summaries:

Quarter mile dash for single shells [open]—Won by August Muckler, Western Rowing club, St. Louis; H. Carlson, Lincoln Park Boat club, Chicago, second; Reggie Green, Lincoln Park Boat club, Chicago third. Time, 01:20.

Junior lightweight eight, 1¼ miles—Won by Lincoln Park Boat club, Chicago [G. Shannon, H. Smith, F. Hess, P. Beck, I. Bolk, T. Doyle, R. Siegler, W. Vissenmeyer, Conzewin H. Hayes]; Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe club, Peoria, second. Time, 06:51 2-5.

Senior four oared shell, 1¼ miles—Won by St. Louis Athletic club, St. Louis [M. Buhr, H. Devries, H. Buss, William Bentlage]; Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe club No. 1, Peoria, second; Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe club No. 2, third. Time—7 minutes 50 seconds.

Senior singles shell, 1¼ miles—Won by Muckler, Western Rowing club, St. Louis; F. Reichers, Lincoln Park Boat club, Chicago, second; H. Carlson, Lincoln Park Boat club, third. Time—7 minutes 53 seconds.

Senior barge, six oared, ¼ mile—Won by St. Louis Rowing club; Century Boat club, St. Louis, second; Central Rowing club, St. Louis, third. Time, 4:16½.

Senior double shell, 1¼ miles—Won by Lincoln Park No. 1 [R. M. Green, F. Reichers]; Western Rowing club, St. Louis, second; Lincoln Park No. 2, third. Time, 07:25.

Senior eight oared shell, 1¼ miles—Won by Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe club, Peoria; Century Boat club, St. Louis, second; Lincoln Park Boat club, Chicago, third.

FOR PLAYERS OF WHIST by A. R. METCALFE

LOSING CARDS.

LOSING cards are the ones which require all the study when there is a declared trump, but it is very difficult to induce players to study a deal from that angle. In any declared trump deal the losing cards in the declarer's hand are the only cards which deserve attention, and whether to lead trumps is always a secondary matter. An interesting case in point is shown in the deal which follows:

THE HANDS.

S—10, 6, 4, 3, 2.
H—7, 5.
C—
D—7, 10, 3.

S—A, 7.
H—10, 9, 4, 3.
C—A, Q, 8, 7, 6.
D—K, 7.

S—K, Q, 8.
H—8, 6.
C—10, 9, 3.
D—A, 8, 6, 5, 4.

S—9, 5.
H—K, Q, 2.
C—K, J, 4.
D—Q, 9, 2.

THE BIDDING.

North.	East.	South.	West.
1 D.	1 S.	2 D.	2 S.
3 D.	3 S.	4 D.	Pass.
Pass.	Pass.		

Score: 0-0. South dealt and bid one no trump. West passed. North bid two spades. East and South passed. West bid three clubs, and the bidding closed. North's initial lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	JD	4D	2D	KD
2	JH	6H	2H	3H
3	8S	8S	3S	AS
4	9H	5H	QH	4H
5	3S	QS	9S	7S
6	2C	10C	JC	QC
7	7H	9D	KH	9H
8	KC	3D	4C	9C
9	4S	5D	KC	AC
10	3D	AD	9D	7D
11	6S	KS	5S	10H
12	8C	6D	QD	7C
13	10S	8D	AH	8C

West secured eleven tricks.

The opening lead made no difference, north having tried the jack of diamonds in the hope that his hand might be of some use to his partner. When the dummy was disclosed the declarer could see that he had lost no tricks in the diamond or spade suits. In trumps south was marked with the king and the declarer hoped the jack might also be in the south hand, in which case it would not be necessary to lose any tricks in the trump suit. Only the heart suit remained, and this was more improbable than any, because all the hearts in the declarer's hand were losing cards.

It was apparent that one heart might be discarded on the third round of spades, but to lose three heart tricks would mean failure to secure the game. Therefore west started at once to lead his worthless hearts in order that he might trump one heart in the dummy. At trick six, had south played a small trump as he should, west would also have played small, and dropped the trump lead until after he had secured his heart ruff in dummy. It was necessary to ruff with the nine of clubs in dummy instead of the smaller ones to enable the declarer to secure two rounds of trumps at once. It would have been possible for the declarer to ruff the third round of diamonds and established that suit in dummy, but the jack of diamonds at trick one had all the earmarks of a short suit.

* * *

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

EDITOR WHIST COLUMN—I have always thought that in case of a misdeal in bridge, as in other games, the hand should be redealt. Two very reliable players have recently told me that unless attention was called to the misdeal before the first trick had been played, it had to stand. One of these players told me she got this information directly from the New York Bridge club.

I also have a copy of the laws of 1920 which says a new deal is compulsory.

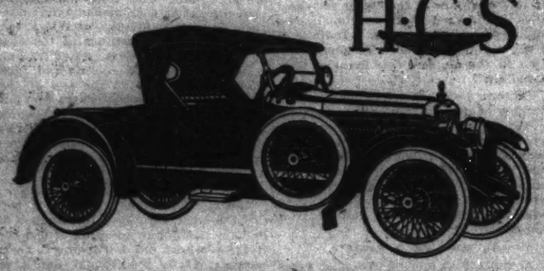
Will you please publish your opinion of a misdeal. Very obligingly,

Mrs. J. H., Mount Carmel, Ill.

ANSWER—The only code of laws prevailing in the United States is that of the Whist club, New York City. The New York Bridge club is another organization. It makes no difference whatever how many tricks have been played when the misdeal is discovered. There must be a new deal by the same player. The other contention is ridiculous.

GEERS AT SYRACUSE.

Ed Geers will bring his string of racers to Syracuse Sept. 10 to 15 for the Grand circuit races. The big feature will be the $10,000 Empire State race for 2:08 trotters.



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HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Two year old maidens. Five-eighths mile. Special weights. Purse $1,000; $750 to winner, $150 to second, $75 to third, $25 to fourth. Weather clear; track heavy.

	Wt	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P
SARAZEN [P.Martinez]	115	5	...	2½	1½	1°	1½	F. T. Chinn	2-5	7-5	3-5
BRANDEIS [F.Cantrell]	115	3	...	4°	3°	2°	2°	A. L. Baker	6	6	1
NO LADY [E.Ambrose]	115	4	...	1hd	2½	3½	3°	R. Parr	2	1	1-2
MYR. HILSON [E.McCrann]	115	1	...	2½	4½	5°	4½	H. E. Bilsen	10	6	1
WHITE ASH [G.Walls]	115	7	...	6°	5°	4½	5°	G. Arvin	10	10	1
KARKUNAS [H.Martin]	118	2	...	3°	6°	7°	6°	Tri-State sta.	15	12	5
TIS BETH [E.Petzold]	115	6	...	7°	8°	6°	7°	Jones S. F.	10	10	4

Time, :25, :50 2-5, 1:05 2-5. Winner trained by C. E. Patterson. Went to post at 2:25. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily, second driving. Sarazen was easily best and, showing a decided liking for the heavy going, he went into a long lead before the stretch was reached and was in hand at the end. Brandeis ran an improved race, and, though losing some ground on the stretch turn, readily outfinished No Lady. Latter showed some speed in the going, but weakened at the end. Myrtle Hilson had no excuse. Others were never serious contenders.

SECOND RACE—Four year olds and up. Three-quarters mile. Lake Villa claiming purse. Purse $1,000; $750 to winner, $150 to second, $75 to third, $25 to fourth.

	Wt	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P
HIGH COST [N.Barrett]	114	1	...	1°	1°	1°	1°	Tri-State sta.	2	2	4-5
FORTGUIDER [R.Fredel]	110	6	...	3½	2°	2°	2°	J. M. Hubbel Jr.	4	2½	...
GOLD FLOSS [L.Petzold]	107	5	...	5½	4½	3°	3°	W. M. Cain	7	4	2
BETSINDA [R.Farland]	100	4	...	2hd	3½	5°	4°	J. N. McFadden	5	4	3-5
SEA MINT [F.Cantrell]	115	6	...	6°	5°	4°	5°	Mrs. C. E. Irwin	10	6	2½
BROTH. JOHN [N.Swarr]	103	3	...	4°	6°	6°	6°	J. H. Patterson	6	6	1
ROUND ROBIN [Robbins]	111	7	...	7°	7°	7°	7°	J. P. Welsh	6	6	2½

Time, :24 3-5, :50, 1:16 2-5. Winner trained by J. P. Polk. Went to post at 2:55. At post 5 minutes. Start good. Won easily, second driving. High Cost, breaking well, had all the speed and, going into an early lead, held his field perfectly safe. Forest Queen saved ground in the stretch and hung on well under urging. Golden Floss showed a liking for the going and ran a creditable race. Betsinda had no excuse. Sea Mint did not show his usual speed and evidently had too much of it. Brother John and Round Robin were always outrun and latter was pulled up at the end.

THIRD RACE—Two year old maidens. Five-eighths mile. Purse $1,000; $750 to winner, $150 to second, $75 to third, $25 to fourth.

	Wt	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P
WOOD LADY [E.Denny]	113	4	...	1½	1½	1°	1°	Nevada S. F.	4	5	2
FRETWELL [J.Keogh]	113	1	...	3½	3½	2½	2½	M. & J. Lewis	2½	2	4-5
QT. NORTHERN [W.Frank]	113	3	...	2°	2°	3°	3°	J. W. Parrish	5-5	5-5	3-5
SERENA [W.Boranowski]	113	6	...	4°	4½	5°	4°	Pueblo sta.	8	10	4
DOUBLE T [L.McDermit]	113	5	...	5½	5½	4°	5°	M. Neusteter	8	8	3
LIEGE [N.Barrett]	113	2	...	2°	6°	6°	6°	J. N. Camden	3	3	1

Note—Third race declared off and first race split and run as first and third.

Time, :24 3-5, :50, 1:04 2-5. Winner trained by P. M. Burch. Went to post at 3:20. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won ridden out, second driving. Wood Lady, showing a real liking for the going, was rushed into a good early lead and always had the foot of her company, though at the end she was ridden out smartly. Fretwell was taken a bit wide in the stretch in search of the good footing and finished resolutely. Great Northern outran early, closed a big gap and finished strongly. Sevens ran an even race. Double T stopped badly after showing speed to the head of the stretch. Liege ran as though handicapped in the going and could never untrack herself.

FOURTH RACE—Three year olds and up. One and one-quarter miles. Illinois Jockey Club handicap. Purse $5,000; $3,600 to winner, $800 to second, $400 to third, $200 to fourth.

	Wt	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P
PLANET [F.Sharpe]	107	4	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	C. B. Shafer	3	6	2
GEN. TE'TCH'E [McD'm't]	106	4	1°	1°	2°	2°	2°	Nevada S. F.	3	4	7-5
TAILOR MAID [Watrous]	105	3	2°	2°	3°	3°	3°	G. W. Atkinson	3	3	1
JACK JONES [Lamkey]	110	2	3°	3°	4°	4°	4°	J. S. Cosden	3	3	1-5
ABADANE [P.Martinez]	123	1	5	5	5	5	5	Mrs. C. B. Irwin	3	2½	4-5

Time, :24 2-5, :49 3-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:43, 2:11 1-5. Winner trained by J. J. Durgan. Went to post at 4:03. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily, second driving. Planet favored the going and, well ridden, was rushed through on the inside going to the stretch turn and, opening up a good lead, had something left at the end. Gen. Thatcher ran a really good race and after reaching Tailor Maid had no response to combat again at the end, but could not catch the winner. Tailor Maid had no excuse and ran her race. Paul Jones, rated through the early stages, hung badly when called on in the stretch. Abadane did not appear to like the going and had scant speed.

FIFTH RACE—Three year olds and up. One mile. Claiming. Purse $1,000; $750 to winner, $150 to second, $75 to third, $25 to fourth.

	Wt	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P
HUCK FINN [H.Farland]	96	4	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	L. Garth	2	2	2-5
WRANGLER [J.Roach]	96	3	2°	2°	2°	2°	2°	M. Reid	3	3	1
JARIE HAY [McDermott]	103	5	1°	1°	3°	3°	3°	E. C. Walker	3	3	1
THELMA K. [D.Scheffel]	100	2	4°	4hd	5°	4°	4°	W. Hoch'kamp	15	15	6
ALL [F.Cantrell]	103	1	3°	3°	4°	5°	5°	Mrs. C. E. Irwin	3	3	4-5
P. PIERSON [Bo'gowski]	106	3	6°	6°	6½	6°	6°	R. C. Blake	5	10	4
WALTON [C.Hammond]	106	6	5	5	7°	7°	7°	C. W. Chappell	20	20	8
NOON HOUR [E.Petzold]	110	7	5hd	7°	8	8	8	Sunflower sta.	8	8	3

Time, :24 4-5, :51, 1:17 2-5, 1:45 1-5. Winner trained by W. Garth. Went to post at 4:29. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won ridden out, second driving. Huckleberry Finn, rushed into the pace to the head of the stretch, was rushed through on the inside and, finishing in the deepest going, was going away at the end. Wrangler moved up fast in the backstretch, where he stole through on the inside, lost some ground in the stretch, and outfinished the tiring Jarie Hay. Latter showed plenty of speed in the going, but seemed to lose it in the stretch. Thelma K. had no excuse. Jeep quit badly. Peter

SIXTH RACE—Four year olds and up. One and one-sixteenth miles. Claiming. La Salle Hotel purse. Purse $1,000; $750 to winner, $150 to second, $75 to third, $25 to fourth.

	Wt	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	O	C	P
CROMWELL [W.Frank]	106	4	1°	1½	1½	1°	1°	Williams Br.	2½	3	1
FLIB'GIBBET [A.Roach]	103	3	5°	3½	2°	2°	2°	L. A. Seregni	2½	2½	4-5
SERBIAN [F.Watrous]	111	2	2°	2°	1½	3½	3°	Mrs. J. Burns	10	10	4
BILL HEAD [H.Farland]	103	9	6½	6½	6°	5½	5½	Mrs. J. McCool	10	10	4
PETE FOY [R.Harrison]	108	1	1°	1°	3°	4°	6°	C. L. Pickering	10	10	4
DIANA LADY [Cantrell]	103	7	7°	7°	7°	6°	7°	Mrs. C. E. Irwin	5	5	2
BRO. DUDLEY [Scheffel]	108	6	8°	8½	8°	8°	8°	W. Kneb'kamp	12	12	5
LITTLE ED [C.Hammond]	108	10	10	10	10	9°	9°	C. W. Chappell	15	15	6
BIDDLEDEE [T.Fin]	106	8	3½	5½	9°	10	10	M. Goodpaster	15	15	6

Time, :25 2-5, :51 2-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:46 1-5, 1:53 4-5. Winner trained by R. D. Williams. Went to post at 4:56. At post 10 minutes. Start good. Won ridden out, second driving. Cromwell, at home in the going, was rushed into a good early lead and, hustled along all the way, had his field perfectly safe. Flibbertygibbet raced forwardly throughout and was always second best. By Jove finished strongly. Serbian was raced wide most of the way and hung on well. Little Ed broke slowly and had no chance.

TIP TOE INN, A 17 TO 1 SHOT, COPS LATONIA CLASSIC

Latonia, Ky., July 7.—The filly, Tip Toe Inn, a rank outsider in the betting, won the $10,000 added Latonia Oaks at a mile and a quarter after a thrilling stretch duel in which the winner lasted to defeat Gadfly and Sweetheart by a neck on the post. Jockey J. Heupel rode the winner. Untidy, who with Gadfly represented the east, finished fourth. Time, 2:09 3-5. The winner paid 17 to 1.

McGinnity's Stunts of Winning Fail to Attract

Joe McGinnity's stunts as a pitcher for his Dubuque team, in the Mississippi Valley league, have become so common as not to attract further attention. The only way for Joe to get his name in the headlines now would be to lose three or four games in a row.

PAT RAGAN TO PILOT PHILS.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 7.—Pat Ragan, veteran pitchers' coach of the Philadelphia National league team, was yesterday appointed captain by Manager Fletcher. He succeeds "Goldie" Rapp, released yesterday to Fort Worth of the Texas league.

MORRIS DEFEATS D. H. L. GOLLAN IN DIAMOND SCULLS

HENLEY ON THAMES, July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—M. K. Morris of London won the Diamond Sculls championship today, defeating D. H. L. Gollan, the deaf and dumb sculler, in the final heat. It was a gruelling race, and after passing the line Morris collapsed and fell into the Thames. He was quickly picked up by a motor launch and carried to the bank. The winner's time was 8 minutes 23 seconds.

Both boats got away to a beautiful start, amid the tremendous roar of the enthusiastic spectators. At the quarter mile post Gollan was slightly in front; at the half mile the positions were reversed. When the three-quarter mile was reached Morris was leading by two lengths. At the mile Gollan had crept up and was right at the stern of his opponent, but Morris hung tenaciously to his lead and won by a length.

RAIN HALTS RACES.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 7.—Dirt track auto races scheduled for this afternoon at the Hoosier motor speedway were again postponed because of the muddy condition of the track.

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PADDOCK PUTS SQUARES AHEAD OF MOTORS, 1-0

Forrest Paddock came near to entering baseball's hall of fame when he hurled the Logan Squares to a 1 to 0 victory over Nash Motors in eleven innings at Callahan's ball yard yesterday.

The former University of Wisconsin star hurled a perfect game during the first nine innings with the exception of Kinney's fly to center in the third. Joe Burke, ordinarily a fly hawk, overran the ball and it went for a double. Only twenty-eight men faced the Square hurler during the first nine innings, as he gave no free transportation. Score:

LOGAN SQUARES	AB	R	H	C	E
Burke,cf	5	0	2	1	0
Allen,2b	5	1	0	0	0
Halas,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Bunde,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Kelly,1b	3	0	0	2	0
Aaron,3b	4	0	0	2	0
Meinke,ss	4	0	0	4	0
Dennis,c	4	0	1	6	0
Paddock,p	4	0	0	7	0
	34	1	5	23	0

NASH MOTORS	AB	R	H	C	E
Brackett,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Wicki'ad,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Mars,2b	4	0	0	3	0
Ellis,cf	4	0	0	0	1
De Puleo,ss	4	0	0	1	0
Presen,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Sonice,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Wagner,c	3	0	0	5	0
Kinney,p	3	0	1	4	1
	34	0	2	*24	3

*One out when winning run was scored.

Nash	000	000	000	00	—0
Loran Squares	000	000	000	01	—1

Base on balls—Kinney, 4. Struck out—Paddock, 5; Kinney, 9.

PYOTTS, 5; ROMEOS, 3.

Picking at the offerings of Dick Cantwell, the Pyotts handed the Romeos a 5 to 3 setback yesterday at Pyott field. Shannon held the visitors well in check until the ninth, when two walks, an error, and Cantwell's double gave the Romeos their three runs. Prior to the ninth only two of the vis

CUBS WIN TWO FROM BRAVES IN EAST: 9-1, 5-3

CUBS-BRAVES SCORES

CHICAGO—FIRST GAME.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Statz, cf	5	2	2	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hollocher, ss	5	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	1
Grantham, 2b	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
O'Farrell, c	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
Bartell, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jeffery, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cohen, lf	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Maranville, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0
Alexander, p	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	40	9	13	17	1	0	1	27	7	1

BOSTON.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Wisn, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fuller, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Southworth, rf	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	0
Melnis, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	8	0	1
Rochat, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	5	0
E. Smith, c	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Oliver, c	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
K. Smith, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	1
Ford, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	0
Genewich, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rudolph, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
McInnis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	*36	1	9	11	1	1	0	27	17	3

*Sagwell batted for E. Smith in 9th and flied to Statz and Conlon batted for McInnis and was safe on Hollocher's fumble.

Chicago	207	000	000—9
Boston	100	000	000—1

Two base hits—Hollocher, 2; Southworth. Three base hits—Statz, Melanis. Struck out—Alexander, 4. Bases on balls—Alexander, 1; Genewich, 2. Double plays—Rochat, Melnis, Ellis and Genewich, 6 in 2 (none out in first); Boston, 2 in 1-3-3. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Boston, 9. Losing pitcher—Genewich. Time—1:32.

CHICAGO—SECOND GAME.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Statz, cf	5	0	2	5	1	0	0	2	1	1
Hollocher, ss	5	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	5	1
Grantham, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	3	1
O'Farrell, c	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	0
Bartell, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jeffery, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cohen, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Maranville, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
Kelly, 1b	4	1	2	3	0	0	0	9	1	0
Alexander, p	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	11	15	2	1	1	24	13	3

BOSTON.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Wisn, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
Fuller, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Southworth, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Melnis, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	11	2	0
Rochat, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	5	2	0
Oeschger, c	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	5	0	0
Devore, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fullerton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
O'Doul, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	*33	1	6	9	0	0	0	30	5	0

*Batted for Watson in 8th.

Chicago	030	020	000—5
Boston	000	001	110—3

Two base hits—Nixon. Three base hit—Smith. Struck out—Kaufmann, 3; Oeschger, 1. Bases on balls—Kaufmann, 3; Oeschger, 2; Sagwell, 2. Double plays—Kaufmann-Elliott; Ford-E. Smith-McInnis; Hollocher-Grantham-Elliott. Hits—Off Kaufmann, 9 in 6 innings; Sagwell, 0 in 0. Wild pitch—Kaufmann. Umpires—Quigley and Pfirman.

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

Boston, Mass., July 7.—[Special.]—Beating the Boston Braves has become a favorite pastime of the Cubs. Willie Killefer's boys took two games from the Hitchmen today, annexing the first pastime, 9 to 1, and the afterpiece, 5 to 3. The Cubs and Braves have played nine games to date, and the Bears have had eight victories in the set.

The first performance was won by means of a turbulent third inning, seven Cubs scoring, while the second game, although won by a closer score, was just as easy. The Bears pounded the leather lustily in both sessions, gathering thirteen hits in the first, and eleven in the second battle.

Alex in Fine Form.

Grover Alexander, the mighty, was in his best form for the opener. With four days' rest behind him, Alex showed the Braves some fast pitching. Big Pete retired six of the Bostonese batsmen, and would have done much better than that if he had had to work in a close score game, but, with his pals shouting the leather as hard and as far as they did, and piling up a large yield for him, Alex eased up and took the afternoon easy.

Alex yielded nine hits, but never was in any kind of trouble. The lone Boston run scored in the first inning on a pair of singles, a sacrifice and an infield out. The Cubs scored twice in the first frame to put Alex in front, and then put on their big inning of five hits, one a triple by Statz and one double by Heathcote, combined with a walk and three errors, to count seven times.

Tony Kaufmann was master at all times of the Braves in the second half of the bargain bill. The Cubs again hustled Tony out in front, scoring three times in the second inning, and two in the fifth. Kaufmann had the Braves blanked for five frames and then yielded single runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth.

Hollocher Gets Four Hits.

In the opening game Hollocher gathered four hits, two of them doubles, in five trips to the plate. Statz was high man in the second with three hits and a walk in five times up. And the Cubs played superb defensive ball, Hollocher and Grantham pulling sensational stops and turning them into double plays, while Statz and Elliott also put on extra effort and showed fine ball.

In between the two games, Marty Callaghan was honored by a delegation of folks from Norwood, Mass., a suburb of Boston, and Callaghan's home. The band and the usual gift of a diamond ring were there.

PIRATES, 18; PHILS, 5.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 7.—[Special.]—Pittsburgh hammered three Philly hurlers unmercifully and romped off to an easy victory, 18 to 5. Whitey Glazner, who recently was traded to the Phillies from the Smoky City, was sent to the showers in the fifth. "Pie" Traynor was the individual star, reaching base on each of his six trips to the plate, collecting a home run, triple, double, and single, besides walking once and once getting on base by an error. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	E
M'ville, ss	5	1	0	3	1
Carey, cf	3	2	1	1	0
Bigbee, lf	4	2	3	1	0
Russell, rf	4	5	3	4	0
Traynor, 3b	5	3	4	3	1
Grimm, 1b	5	2	3	13	0
Kiines, 2b	4	0	0	6	1
Schmidt, c	4	2	1	3	0
Meadows, p	5	0	1	0	0
	39	18	15	41	3

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	E
Mokan, lf	5	2	2	1	0
Williams, cf	3	1	1	3	0
Walker, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Tierney, 2b	4	0	0	7	4
Sand, ss	4	0	2	1	7
Wilson, c	4	0	0	4	1
Lee, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
P'k'son, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Glazner, p	1	0	0	0	3
Jones, p	1	1	0	1	0
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0	0
*Whitaker	1	0	0	0	0
	39	5	10	30	5

*Batted for Hubbell in ninth. †Mitchell batted for Glazner in fifth.

Pittsburgh	400	053	025—18
Philadelphia	200	000	300—5

Three base hit—Traynor. Two base hits—Bigbee, Meadows, Traynor. Home run—Traynor. Stolen bases—Russell, Grimm, Carey, Schmidt. Bases on balls—Glazner, 3; Jones, 4; Hubbell, 2. Struck out—Meadows, 3; Glazner, 1; Jones, 1; Hubbell, 1. Hits—Glazner, 9 in 5 innings; Jones, 3 in 3. Losing pitcher—Glazner. Umpires—Moran and Harr.

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Perez added to its lead in the Southern Division yesterday by taking La Rabida into camp at Fuller park, 10 to 3. The losers got off to a lead, but Perez came back with four runs in the fifth and six in the seventh. Score:

PEREZ	AB	R	H	O	E
Ryan, cf	4	0	2	1	0
Flynn, T. 3b	5	1	1	3	0
Conlon, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Belanger, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Feeley, lf	4	2	1	4	0
Bolz, 1b	5	1	1	9	0
Moly'x, 2b	5	0	1	2	0
Donahue, ss	2	0	0	1	0
Stal'r, ss, 2b	3	1	0	4	0
Baldwin, c	4	0	1	4	0
Lynch, c	0	0	0	0	0
Knight, p	1	0	0	1	0
Flynn, W., p	3	1	1	2	0
	38	10	13	28	0

LA RABIDA	AB	R	H	O	E
Retzer, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Wulhern, 2b	4	0	1	6	0
Carroll, ss	3	0	0	2	0
Fahey, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Conklin, 1b	3	0	0	12	0
Fitz'g'ld, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
McM'n, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Schell, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Quigley, p	2	1	0	3	0
Keeley, p	1	0	0	0	0
	31	3	7	40	0

Perez	000	040	600—10
La Rabida	002	000	001—3

Two base hits—Belanger, Conlon, Reiner (2). Wulhern, Ronan. Base on balls—Knight, 4; Quigley, 6. Struck out—Knight, 1; Flynn, 8; Quigley, 6; Keeley, 1.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

Leo XIII. council won its eighth straight game and practically clinched first place when it upset Calumet, 15 to 3, at Normal park. Score:

Leo XIII.	032	313	300—15
Calumet	000	002	001—3

Batteries—Perry and Burgess; Croke, Conklin and Shanahan.

AT WASHINGTON PARK.

McDonald and McInerny hooked up in a great pitching duel, Madonna downing Loyola-Hyde Park in the eleventh inning, 3 to 2. McDonald struck out twelve, while McInerny chalked up eleven. Score:

Madonna	001	000	000—2
Loyola-Hyde Pk.	100	000	000—1

Batteries—McDonald and Flaherty; McInerny and O'Brien.

AT ARMOUR SQUARE.

De La Salle	009	431	0—17
St. James	220	000	0—4

WESTERN DIVISION.

Hildebrand and Oak Park continued their chase for the Western division pennant, Hildebrand winning from St. Francis in an abbreviated game, 23 to 1, while Oak Park won from Barry, 14 to 12. Scores:

AT HARLEM-AV. AND 12TH-ST.

Oak Park	501	512	000—14
Barry	002	004	141—12

Batteries—Williams and Quinlan; Dugan and McCann.

AT ST. PHILIP'S FIELD.

St. Francis	1	00	000—1
Hildebrand	10	55	03*—23

AT HEELEN AND IOWA.

Sherman	115	013	130—14
Beehan	410	043	000—12

Batteries—Anderson and Sullivan; Riley and Murphy.

NORTHERN DIVISION.

AT CHASE PARK.

St. Cyr	003	010	020—6
University	000	008	000—8

AT BELMONT AND ROSTNER.

Newman	100	104	464—21
Trott	401	043	411 0—20

Batteries—Cassery and Lamberty; Snyder and Landers.

AT WELLES PARK.

O'Connor	000	000	003—3
Columbus	000	010	021—4

Batteries—Sweeks and Trailler; McGraw and Carmody.

REDS' JINX TUMBLES GIANTS BY 4-2 SCORE

New York, July 7.—Cincinnati won the opening game of its series from the New York Nationals here today, a ninth inning rally enabling the visitors to win, 4 to 2. It was the fifth successive victory Cincinnati has won from the world's champions.

The game was a pitching duel between Rixey and McQuillan, the local pitcher weakened in the ninth, when Cincinnati filled the bases with none out, and scored the winning runs on singles by Fonseca and Hargrave.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burns, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Rohrer, ss	4	0	1	4	4	0
Roush, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Duncan, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bonura, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Fonseca, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Rixey, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
	31	2	8	31	6	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jacob'on, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Groh, 3b	4	1	1	1	7	0
Frisch, 2b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Musel, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Young, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Hargr've, c	4	1	2	4	1	0
Snyder, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
McQ'llan, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
	33	2	5	27	12	0

Cincinnati	001	010	002—4
New York	200	000	000—2

Two base hits—Cunningham, Daubert. Home run—Hargrave. Bases on balls—McQuillan, 4; Rixey, 1. Struck out—Rixey, 1; McQuillan, 5. Umpires—Pfirman and McCormick.

ROBINS-CARDS DIVIDE.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 7.—[Special.]—Brooklyn and St. Louis divided a double header here today, the Superbas taking the first, 10 to 5, and the Cards the second, 7 to 1. Hornsby and Fournier hit homers in the opener. Scores:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blades, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Mann, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Hornsby, 1b	4	2	2	9	0	0
Freigau, lb	0	1	0	1	0	0
Myers, cf	5	0	2	7	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	5	0	3	3	4	0
Ainsmith, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
*Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tonneyc, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Lavan, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
Toney, p	3	0	0	3	0	0
†Clemons	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	5	8	37	7	0

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Neis, cf	5	0	1	5	0	0
John'n, 2b	4	1	2	4	2	0
Olson, 3b	4	2	2	1	2	0
Wheat, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Bailey, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Fourn'r, 1b	5	3	3	4	0	1
Steph's, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Deberry, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
McCa'y, 3b	4	1	3	3	4	0
Berg, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Ruether, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
	37	10	17	41	1	1

*Ran for Ainsmith in the ninth.
†Batted for Toney in the ninth.

St. Louis	001	000	013—5
Brooklyn	323	121	13*—27

Two base hits—Mann, Fournier, 2. Three base hits—Neis, Deberry. Home runs—Hornsby, Fournier. Bases on balls—Toney, Ruether, 7. Struck out—Toney, 2; Reuther, 4.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	E
Flack, rf	5	2	4	0	0
J. Smith, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Hornsby, 1b	5	1	3	9	0
Mueller, cf	4	1	1	5	0
Stock, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Toporcer, 2b	4	0	1	5	0
McCurdy, c	4	1	1	4	0
Lavan, ss	3	2	1	1	6
Doak, p	3	0	0	0	2
Stuart, p	1	0	0	0	0
	39	7	11	27	1

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	E
Neis, cf	3	1	0	2	0
Janvrin, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Wheat, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Fonier, 1b	3	0	2	11	0
T. Griff'th, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Taylor, c	4	0	0	3	0
McG'ren, 3b	3	0	1	5	0
Berg, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Dick'man, p	0	0	0	1	0
T. Smith, p	1	0	1	0	0
Decatur, p	0	0	0	0	0
Behr'er, p	0	0	0	0	0
	*33	1	8	42	9

*B. Griffith batted for Smith in 5th. Bailey batted for Decatur in eighth. De Berry fanned for Schreiber in ninth.

St. Louis	210	011	102—7
Brooklyn	000	000	010—1

Two base hits—Mueller, Lavan, Griffith, McCurdy, Fournier. Three base hit—Flack. Stolen bases—Flack, Bases on balls—Doak, 3; Smith, 2; Stuart, 1. Struck out—Dickerman, 1; Doak, 1; Smith, 1; Stuart, 3. Hits—Dickman, 6 in 1 1-3 inning; Smith, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; Doak, 4 in 5 innings; Decatur, 3 in 3 innings. Umpires—Klem and Wilson.

SOX GET CADORE FROM BROOKLYN; REINSTATE ROBBY

Announcement was made at Comiskey park yesterday that Charles Robertson, the hurler who recently was suspended for indifferent work, had been reinstated, and that Pitcher Leon Cadore of the Brooklyn club had been acquired via the waiver route. Robertson was in uniform during yesterday's double header and probably will be called on to pitch today or tomorrow. Cadore has been bothered by a sore arm, but the Sox took him in the belief that a rest might bring back his former effectiveness.

LOCAL BASEBALL SCORES.

Hyde Park Builders, 7; Waubansia, 6.
Kraft Cheese, 9; Wekler Mfg. Co., 7.
La Salle Extension U., 3; Texas Oils, 2.

PYOTTS-SQUARES AND NORMAL-NASH GAMES LEAD SEMI-PRO CARD

GAMES between the Fyotts and the Logan Squares at the former's grounds and a battle at Normal park, where the Normals and the Nash Motors mix, are the headliners on the local semi-pro card this afternoon.

Championship honors of the north side will be decided at the Chicago Blues' park, when the home club takes on Jimmy Ryan's Romeos. In honor of Ald. William Pontow, who brought the first ball team to the north side, it will be Pontow day. A band will be on hand to add to the celebration. Other games today:

Merry Gardens at Cermak park: Kansas City vs. Milwaukee at Schoring's park; Chicago Elks vs. Belle Plaines at Welling park; Firemen at Lowell, Ind.; St. Louis Alliance vs. Chicago at Logan Square; Elgin at Aurora; Lemont at Joliet; Jackrabbits at Glen View; Bellwoods at Justin Park; Union Giants at St. Michael's; Pullmans at Atking park; Freund Ball Lights at Blue Island; American Giants at Indianapolis; Waukegan vs. Hamilton Giants at Oak Park; Pirates at Harvey; Algonquin at Hampshire, Ill.; Hammond at Chicago Heights; Germans at West Chicago; Sensonville at Elmhurst; Heywood-Wakefield at Boudes, Mich.; Mellins vs. W. S. Sportsmen.

BLUES, 9; GLEN VIEWS, 8.

Batting the ball hard in the closing innings, the Chicago Blues won a slugfest from the Glen Views, yesterday, 9 to 8, at Kranse field. Twelve extra base hits, which included three homers, two triples, and seven two baggers, were made. Score:

GLEN VIEWS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ruppert, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Meinke, 2b	1	1	2	1	1
Lee, ss	5	1	2	1	4
Gerkin, 1b	3	4	4	0	0
Savage, lf	1	0	0	3	0
Fiehr, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Aiden, ss	0	1	0	2	0
Jacobs, c	1	2	2	7	0
Brosius, p	0	1	0	0	2
	34	9	11	24	7

CHICAGO BLUES	AB	R	H	PO	A
Helgeth, 3b	5	3	0	3	0
Malone, ss	4	1	2	2	1
Meinke, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Baum, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Fleming, rf	1	2	1	0	0
Meinke, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Marmott, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Margina, c	3	1	1	7	1
Wyrich, p	3	0	1	0	3
Sifter, p	0	1	0	0	0
	33	9	8	27	8

Glen View	212	001	200—8
Chicago Blues	010	000	251—9

Two base hits—Helgeth, Forest, Jacobs, La Rue, Gerkin, Meinke. Three base hits—Marmott, Gerkin. Home runs—Baum, Fleming, Gerkin. Bases on balls—Wyrich, 2; Brosius, 4. Struck out—Wyrich, 4; Brosius, 7.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

After two straight defeats, the Western Electric Company, leaders in the Whale zone of the Industrial league, trimmed the Cuneo-Hennneberry Co. at Memorial field 5 to 0. Pitcher Dunda of Western allowed three hits and struck out eight. Score:

Western Electric	130	210	001—8
Cuneo-Hennneberry	000	000	000—0

Batteries—Dunda and Heideman; Allison and Neunel.

RAILROAD LEAGUE.

A. R. E. nine handed the C., B. & Q. a 11 to 0 trimming yesterday. Score:

A. R. E.	032	120	003—11
C., B. & Q.	010	212	030—9

Batteries—Kaze and Delave; Zemack and Willis.

LUTHERAN A. A. LEAGUE.

Moreland, 9; Bethel, 0.
Moreland, 9; Bethel, 0.
Bethlehem, 17; St. Timothy, 6.

INDIANS SCORE 35 RUNS TO BEAT RED SOX TWICE

Cleveland, O., July 7.—The Indians won both sections of today's doubleheader from the Red Sox, 27-3 and 8-5. They set an American league record for runs scored in the first game. The Indians scored thirteen runs in the sixth inning, all after two men were out, and probably could have added more, only Stephenson allowed himself to be retired at third. Coveleski and Morton were the winning pitchers, and Fullerton and Murray the losers. Jamieson failed to get a hit in the second game after connecting safely in twenty-three games. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
M'kay, rf-lf	5	0	0	2	0
Collins, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Fl'ad, ss-rf	5	0	1	0	2
Burns, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Harris, lf	2	1	1	2	0
Pit'ger, 2b	3	0	2	4	0
St'ns, 1b-ss	3	0	2	9	0
McG'an, 3b	4	0	3	7	1
Walters, c	1	0	0	1	0
Devor'ux, c	3	0	1	7	0
Fullerton, p	1	0	0	1	0
O'Doul, p	1	0	0	0	0
Stinson, p	0	0	0	0	0
	*37	3	13	43	4

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Jam'son, lf	4	3	3	1	0
Summa, rf	3	1	1	1	0
O'Neill, rf-cf	3	1	1	0	0
Speaker, cf	4	2	2	3	0
Knode, 1b	3	2	2	9	1
Sewell, ss	4	3	2	3	1
Steph'n, 2b	4	3	3	4	0
Lutzke, 3b	4	3	4	1	0
Bo'er, 1b-rf	5	2	3	8	0
Myatt, c	1	1	1	0	0
Cove'ski, p	4	3	3	0	0
Mo'ver, p	1	0	0	0	0
	41	27	24	44	2

*Reichle batted for Walters in 4th.

Boston	000	20	0 001—3
Cleveland	323	1213	13*—27

Two base hits—Pittenger, Lutzke (2), Stephenson (3). Three base hits—Jamieson, Brower. Bases on balls—Fullerton, 4; O'Doul, 6; Mo'ever, 5; Stinson, 1. Struck out—Coveleski, 1; Stinson, 2; Mo'ever, 1. Winning pitcher—Coveleski. Losing pitcher—Fullerton.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Pitt'ger, 3b	4	1	1	2	3
Collins, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Fl'ag'ald, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	3	0	1	6	0
Harris, lf	3	1	2	3	0
McG'an, 3b	4	1	1	0	2
Mans'ld, ss	4	1	2	2	3
Picinich, c	4	0	3	5	0
Murray, p	3	0	0	0	2
	33	5	9	24	1

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Jam'son, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Summa, rf	4	3	4	1	0
Speaker, cf	3	2	2	3	0
Sewell, ss	3	0	1	0	4
Steph'n, 2b	3	2	2	1	0
Lutzke, 3b	3	0	1	3	0
O'Neill, c	3	0	1	7	0
Bodgood, p	0	0	0	0	0
Morton, p	3	0	0	0	3
	31	8	12	27	7

Boston	030	002	000—5
Cleveland	300	023	10*—8

Two base hits—Pittenger, Speaker, Summa (2). Three base hits—Stephenson, Lutzke. Home run—Stephenson. Bases on balls—Murray, 6; Bodgood, 1; Morton, 2. Struck out—Murray, 3; Morton, 6.

TIGERS WIN TWO.

Detroit, Mich., July 7.—Detroit moved up in the American league standing today by taking a double header from Philadelphia, 9 to 6, in the first game, and 5 to 3 in the second. The Tigers won the first game by hard hitting and captured the second contest in the eighth inning when Manush drove the ball over the center field wall for a home run, scoring Manush ahead of him. Score:

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Meith'r, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Schor, 2b	5	1	2	0	3
Perkins, c	5	0	1	3	0
Ramsd'll, ss	5	0	1	2	3
Miller, lf	4	2	1	1	0
McG'o'n, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Rice, 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Dykes, as	4	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	1	0	0	0	0
Kellett, p	0	0	0	0	0
Haefn'r, p	0	0	0	0	0
*Hasty	1	0	0	0	0
	37	6	8	24	6

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Haney, 3b	4	1	2	1	3
Cobb, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Veath, rf-lf	3	0	1	1	0
Bassler, c	3	1	1	4	0
Heilm'n, lb	3	1	1	14	0
P

LITTLE BILL WINS WORLD NET TITLE AS HUNTER FALLS

BY DON SKENE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, England, July 7.—Little Bill Johnston, Californian midget marvel, became world grass court tennis champion at Wimbledon center court this afternoon. Johnston formally secured the title by beating Francis Hunter of New York, 6—0, 6—3, 6—1, in the first all-American singles in the history of Wimbledon.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON.

The king and queen of England, two of Johnston's greatest admirers, contributed a generous share of applause to the rousing ovation given the American stars by the crowd of 17,000 spectators, packed closer than a box of safety razor blades. The hottest sun of the present season made the unprotected sections of the big stadium a fine place to fry eggs.

Britons Admire Him.

Johnston might have played better tennis during his shining career than today, but veteran English tennis experts who have seen every tournament since Wimbledon's crowds numbered a few hundred refuse to believe that any man ever appeared more perfect on the courts.

Johnston had everything. His serves were accurate and baffling. His forehand drive had a savage snap. His backhand smacked over the net beautifully timed. His volleying was crisp and deadly.

Hunter made a gallant defense against Johnston's machine-like perfection. Hunter's only flash came in the second set, when he took three games by daring net volleys. Otherwise it was a parade for Johnston.

Royalty Arrives Early.

The beautiful center court has been worn smooth during the two weeks of battle, making the ground hard and fast as a clay court. This aided Johnston's game, which is best on a fast court.

The king and queen arrived shortly before the Johnston-Hunter match. The king aroused the admiration of the throng by wearing a broad brimmed Panama hat set at a jaunty angle with a gaudy band of black and red stripes, thus setting a new headgear fashion in the British empire. The queen wore a charming lilac toque and heliotrope gown.

The most enjoyable and heartiest applauded match of the entire tournament marked the appearance of Misses Evelyn Colyer and Joan Austin, "Wimbledon's sweethearts," against Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Ryan in the finals of the women's doubles, "the world's prettiest tennis team" lost to Mlle. Lenglen and Miss Ryan, 6—3, 6—1, after a sparkling battle for every point. The youthful English girls gave the Anglo-French combination, who are rated as the world's best woman pair, the hardest fight of the tournament, making the highest score of any of the Lenglen-Ryan victims.

Lycett, Miss Ryan Win.

Randolph Lycett, English Davis cup star, won a half interest in two world's titles this afternoon. Lycett and Miss Ryan won the mixed doubles, beating L. A. Deane and Mrs. Shephard Barron, 6—4, 7—5. Lycett and L. A. Godfree, English Davis cup star, beat Conde Degomar and E. Flaquer, Spanish stars, 6—3, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3, in the men's doubles finals.

"It was a fine tournament. I am entirely satisfied in every respect," was Johnston's only comment after the championships. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston are sailing on the Olympic on July 11. Hunter, Mrs. Hunter and Vincent Richards are planning to visit Paris before going home.

Woods and Waters by BOB BECKER

SOMETHING ABOUT LIVE BAIT.

THERE are some days when it seems as if game fish will take nothing but live bait and then is when we have to hit for some little brook to seine for minnows or hunt for crawfish and hellgramites.

The hellgramite is second to none as a bass bait yet comparatively few anglers are familiar with this insect, or know only the larva stage of it. If you haven't tried the hellgramite for getting bass you will be interested in knowing where and how you can locate 'em and keep 'em.

The larva of the hellgramite remains in that stage for about three years, during which time you always find them in water. They like to hide under stones or under the vegetation on the bottom of swift running streams and as a result the fisherman can collect them very easily. The best way to get them is to walk up stream with a fine meshed landing net in one hand and a stick in the other. When you come to a likely looking stone turn it over with your stick and the hellgramites will float with the current right into your net. Nothing to it.

The next thing is to keep the larva until you want to use 'em. We think you will have no trouble if you follow this method. Find a wooden box of most any size, although the larger you get the more larva you can keep. Fill the bottom of it with about an inch of gravel such as you find in the bottom of a clear stream. In this put your "animals" after wetting the gravel with cool water. Now you have to provide something to correspond with the stones in the stream under which the hellgramites hide. So put on top of the gravel some pieces of board of any size.

The insects will crawl under these and stay. A top for your box is needed. It can be a wire screen or you can put a regular board cover, leaving, however, a hole so that you can pour water over the gravel from time to time as it must be kept moist, the excess water flowing out through the cracks in the bottom.

Both the adult hellgramites and larva are good for bait. The grown insects are good sized as the wing spread is something like five inches and the body about two inches long. With the wings removed these are good bait, although some anglers think they are not equal to the larva.

The dobson or hellgramite has a mighty interesting history from the egg stage to the adult fly, but the thing that most fishermen are interested in is that it sure does get the fish. If you haven't tried 'em better go insect hunting this summer. Then when you get to your favorite bass spot just put one on your hook, expose it to some old bass that is down pretty deep and refuses to get excited over your other lures, and watch the result.

COAST NET BODIES LAUD BILL JOHNSTON ON WIMBLEDON WIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 7.—Cables of congratulation were sent today by the Olympic club of San Francisco and the California Lawn Tennis association to William M. Johnston, who won the world's tennis championship on turf courts at Wimbledon. Johnston played under the Olympic club's colors. Johnston recently won the world's championship on hard courts at St. Cloud, France.

MANY STARS IN CLAY COURT NET MEET TOMORROW

Indianapolis, Ind., July 7.—Drawings were completed early this morning for the national clay court singles tennis tournament, which will begin here Monday. World famous players are included in the list of sixty-four entries, among them being William Tilden, Philadelphia, national champion on all courts; Manuel Alonzo of Spain; the Kinsey brothers, Howard and Robert, of San Francisco; Wallace Johnson, Merion, Pa., and Kirk Reid of Cleveland.

Tilden's first match will be against Claude Watkins of Louisville. Alonzo will oppose Jack McKay, Indianapolis; H. Kinsey will meet Wallace Richards, Indianapolis; Johnson will oppose F. O'Connell, Chicago; R. Kinsey will play Edward Wilson, Chicago.

Dr. D'Elisou Proposes New Ideas for Girl Athletes

Dr. Francis Milton D'Elisou, head of the Temple university physical education department, plans reforms to permit girls to compete in all sports with moderation. D'Elisou proposes a reduction in the height of the low hurdles, in the height and weight of the javelin, and the weight and size of the discus. He urges the use of a rubber takeoff for the broad jump and the adoption of a special track suit modeled after that worn by men.

KIN OF FAMOUS STARS ON MICHIGAN SQUAD

Included in the thirty-three freshman athletes awarded football numerals by Coach Edwin Mather shortly before the University of Michigan completed its academic year appeared the names of four men whose relatives have made history on Michigan elevens in the past.

Heston, Herrnstein, Vick, and Goebel are names which are familiar to every Michigan gridiron fan.

Hubert Goebel, brother of Paul, captain of the 1922 football team, is one of the yearlings who will report for varsity practice next fall.

Richard Vick, Toledo, O., a brother of Michigan's famous All-American center of a year ago, was one of the most promising backfield candidates on the yearling squad.

Leroy Heston of Detroit is a nephew of the famous Willie Heston, who made pages of football history for Michigan in the days when Coach Yost was making his reputation as a football coach, while William Herrnstein of Chillicothe, O., is related to the famous Herrnstein of backfield fame in 1901 and 1902.

DOUBLEHEADER ON SOCCER CARD

The International Soccer league will stage a doubleheader for the medal fund benefit at Sparta Union field, 27th street and Kostner avenue, today, starting at 2 o'clock. The Young Men's club of Lake Forest will play a team from the second division of the league. The second match will be between the Scandinavians and Sparta Union.

Dartmouth Memorial Arch Ready for Cornell Gridders

Dartmouth will have the memorial archway, a part of its big stadium, in shape for the Cornell-Dartmouth football game at Hanover Nov. 7. The stand and archway will serve as actual memorials to 111 Dartmouth men lost in the world war. The stand will seat 7,000.

NATIONAL BIKE TRYOUTS HERE NEXT SUNDAY

As a result of a special meeting of the board of control of the western district of the Amateur Bicycle League of America, national elimination trials will be held in four races on July 15. Efforts will be made to secure one of the west side cinder paths for the tests and the ones to be held on July 22. The trials set for July 15 are senior one-third mile, senior five miles unpaced, junior one-third mile, and senior five miles. On July 22 the senior one mile scratch, senior ten mile, junior quarter mile and junior one mile unpaced will be held.

CHICAGO NETMEN WIN IN DOUBLES AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., July 7.—[Special.]—The interclty tennis tournament staged here has proved a big disappointment in one way, only four teams being sent to compete for the doubles championship, now held by Indianapolis. Numerous tennis tournaments being held throughout the country this week are given as the cause for the failure of eight other cities to send teams.

Matches played, however, were the best witnessed in this city in years. Indianapolis was represented by the same pair that annexed the title last year, and, judging by the play of Ralph Burdick and Frederick Bastian, the Hoosier city seems destined to retain the title.

In the first match, Indianapolis defeated Detroit, composed of George Reindell Jr. and F. C. Elwell, 6—3, 6—1, 6—4. In the other match, Chicago eliminated Cleveland after a tough battle, 6—3, 6—3, 3—6, 8—6. The Chicago representatives were Alex Squire and Arthur Shaw, while Kirk Reid and Ralph Bartel comprised the local duo. Chicago and Indianapolis will play in the finals tomorrow afternoon for the championship.

ANGLER, HUNTER APPROVE CHANGE IN GAME LAWS

Bloomington, Ill., July 7.—Sportsmen of central Illinois are generally satisfied with the revisions in the game and fishing laws as made by the legislature. The change by which hook and line fishing is permitted within 100 feet of a dam has long been the subject of controversy, and many anglers have been arrested for violating the old law which prohibited such fishing. Another change which protects black bass from March 1 until June 15, with a limit of ten per day and a minimum length of ten inches, will have a tendency to conserve this game species. The establishment of three game districts, with varying seasons, for protective features, was also indorsed by hunters and is in harmony with the varied climatic conditions.

Chicagoan's Dog Captures $800 Atlantic City Race

Atlantic City, N. J., July 7.—Racing Ramp, owned by Jo and Frank Loomis of Chicago, won the Atlantic City greyhound derby held today over a five-sixteenths mile course. It was the opening day of the dog races, and the derby netted the owners of the winning dog a purse of $800.

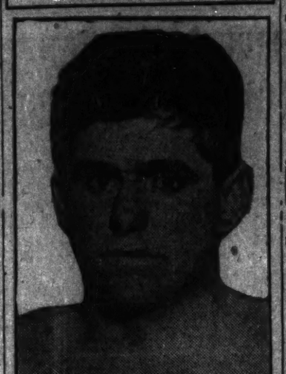
CENTRALIA, 3; CHICAGOS, 1.

Centralia, Ill., July 7.—[Special.]—Centralia defeated the Famous Chicagos here this afternoon, 3 to 1. Score:

Chicago	000	000	010	1	1	1
Centralia	000	111	00*	3	6	2

Batteries—Howard and Blackburn; Fuller and Newman.

READY FOR JESS



LUIS ANGEL FIRPO.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Jess Willard and Luis Firpo, who will clash next Thursday night at Boyles thirty acres in a bout to determine a challenger for Jack Dempsey, reached the peak of their fighting form today in the last strenuous workouts of their respective training programs.

Willard, in his gymnasium at Yonkers, N. Y., satisfied his trainers that he is in the best condition of his career after a brisk eleven round workout, while at Long Branch, N. J., Firpo went through thirteen rounds of various training stunts before a crowd of more than 500. The former champion tipped the scales, at a trifle less than 240, and the South American weighed 214. They will enter the ring for their twelve round match at close to these weights.

FRANKIE GENARO WINS BENEFIT GO FROM NORMAN

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 7.—Frankie Genaro of New York, American flyweight champion, won the newspaper decision on points in the ten round main bout of the Milk and Ice fund boxing show today, defeating Tony Norman of Pittsburgh. Genaro weighed 111½ pounds and Norman 114 pounds.

Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, 116¼ pounds, knocked out Pete Zivic of Pittsburgh, 115½ pounds, with a right to the jaw, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten round bout.

Cuddy De Marco of Charlerol, Pa., 128 pounds, won on points from Bobby Garcia of Baltimore, 125½ pounds, in a ten round bout. Johnny Fundy, once featherweight champion of the A. E. F., but now weighing 133 pounds, won on points from K. O. Circus of Pittsburgh, 138 pounds, in a six round bout.

ST. PAUL GREETS TOMMY AS HERO OF GREAT BATTLE

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing representatives yesterday were:

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Frankie Genaro beat Tony Norman [10]; Carl Tremaine stopped Pete Zivic [7]; Cuddy De Marco beat Bobby Garcia [10]; Johnny Fundy beat K. O. Circus [6].

St. Paul, Minn., July 7.—Hailed as a conquering hero, Tommy Gibbons came home today from the battleground at Shelby, where on Wednesday he lost a referee's decision to Jack Dempsey, the pugilistic king, after a fifteen round fight.

It was reminiscent of the war time welcomes accorded youths bedecked for valor "over there"—a whole hearted greeting that left Tommy tongue-tied as he was whirled from the Union station to breakfast at the Town and Country club.

4,000 at Station.

Many of the 4,000 persons who welcomed him at the station, which was jammed to overflowing, also greeted him at Como park after breakfast, and paraded behind him through business streets at noon to Rice park, where city and state officials told him how proud he had made St. Paul and Minnesota.

The Rice Park ceremony was his "official" welcome, and it was by no means just a sportsmen's affair, for in the crowd of thousands that cheered him were many men and women who would not know an uppercut from a mashie shot.

Governor Sends Note.

It was perhaps the greatest celebration of a defeat a fighter has ever been honored with—the tribute of a city to a son for his gallant and precedent-shattering stand against the onslaught of a heavy fisted champion.

Gov. Preus, unable to attend in person, sent a formal statement declaring that "boxing if placed on the level established by Tommy Gibbons and his brother, Mike, would not be a problem for our lawmakers. As governor, I am more than glad to welcome Tommy Gibbons home to his native state."

I. A. C. and C. A. A. Stars in Canadian Club Races

Featured by open events in which well known athletes from the C. A. A., I. A. C., and other clubs will compete, the annual field day of the Canadian Club of Chicago will be held next Saturday on De Paul university field. In addition to the open events, there will be a long distance run, which will start from the clubhouse, 26 North Dearborn street, and finish at the field. A lacrosse game between teams of the I. A. C. and Canadian club, a soccer game between two picked teams, a heavyweight wrestling bout, and races for members of the club will complete the program, which will start at 2 p. m.

WALL STREET LAUGHS WHEN SHELBY SEEKS $200,000 BOND ISSUE

NEW YORK, July 7.—[Special.]—Wall street had a big laugh today when the word passed around that Shelby, Mont., is trying to float a $200,000 bond issue to take care of its losses in the Dempsey-Gibbons fight. The proposition has been made to a number of investment houses to underwrite an issue of "deficiency bonds," backed by the Montana municipality. This is serious, no kidding.

News of the proposed bond issue was contained in a publication devoted to investment interests. It was stated that Shelby wanted to raise from $150,000 to $200,000 "to cover the extraordinary expenses of an elaborate Independence day celebration." It was further stated that the proposition had the support of the most influential element of the town and was indorsed by certain bankers, merchants, and sport enthusiasts of Great Falls.

OFFICIALS DENY STORY.

Great Falls, Mont., July 7.—Official of both Shelby and Great Falls deny knowledge of the reported bond issue proposal. The story may have started, these officials said, from the fact that on April 17 last contracts were let for water mains and other improvements at Shelby to cost about $175,000.

SIKI CHARGES LATE MANAGERS 'PERSECUTE' HIM

PARIS, July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Battling Siki made a pathetic appeal to Judge Escoffier of the French civil tribunal this afternoon against what he termed the "persecution" to which he has been subjected for the last several months, culminating in an attachment placed by one of his numerous former managers on any and all purses or stakes for which the Battler may fight in the future.

Siki has had a baker's dozen or so managers so far. Siki will not receive a single centime for fighting Nilles. The court postponed judgment until July 14.

Crime Preventors Seek to Stop Willard-Firpo

New York, July 7.—The Society for the Prevention of Crime and Promotion of Morals lodged a protest with Gov. Silzer, New Jersey, today against the proposed Willard-Firpo bout scheduled for next Thursday in Jersey City. The governor did not indicate what he would do about it. The protest contends that the match is not a boxing exhibition, but a prize fight in violation of the law.

ADDINGTON FRENCH VICTOR.

DIEPPE, France, July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Col. Hanney de Addington won the French national amateur golf championship today, defeating the Hon. Michael Scott of England, 5 up and 4 to play.

MISCELLANEOUS SCORES.

Centralia, 3; Famous Chicagos, 1.
Simmons, 2; Canton, 0.
Sterling, 5; Macquoketa, 2.

BAKER MAKES PERFECT SCORE AT PARK TRAPS

Breaking 50 straight, D. B. Baker was high gun yesterday at the Lincoln park traps in the 50 target event. Second place went to G. L. Becker, 49, while S. Clay was third with 48. Baker fared better in the 25 pairs doubles, leading the field with a 45 total. Thirty-nine gave Clay second and Baker landed third on a 36. Leading scores:

50 targets—D. B. Baker, 50; G. Becker, 49; S. Clay, 48; J. Eggermann, 47; W. Little, 47; O. Kinsman, 47; O. Hansel, 46; E. Zel, 44; W. Burton, 43; M. Bowers, 41; Sutton, 40; R. Develle, 40; R. Stubbs, 39.

25 pairs—G. Becker, 45; S. Clay, 39; D. Baker, 36; T. Sutton, 32.

EVEN AUSTRALIA IS SURPRISED AT JACK'S SHOWING

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 8.—W. P. Corbett, a leading Australian boxing writer, commenting on the Dempsey-Gibbons fight, said:

"Nobody in any part of the globe was likely to be surprised to learn that Dempsey had won. The surprise is that the champion won on points. We cannot believe that the decision was really just. It may be that the referee was impressed by Dempsey's bull like rushes and tearing in style of fighting, forgetting that only the better skill of his opponent enabled him to survive. Dempsey apparently has slipped as an effective boxer."

Stephens, in the Sydney Sun, states that Dempsey's victory did not impress local followers of boxing.

"It looks as if Gibbons had Dempsey shaky at the end of the bout and might have beaten him if the match had gone twenty rounds," he said. "Dempsey is the best of a poor crop of heavyweights as compared with Jackson, Slavin, Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Corbett and others."

BICYCLE PRIZES AWARDED.

Prizes won by riders in the annual hoppo derby of the Belgian-American C. C., held in Humboldt park July 4, will be awarded at the clubhouse, 2659 Fullerton avenue, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

LONG DRIVES LOOK GOOD, BUT DON'T WIN MATCHES, BRADY SAYS

THE race is not always to the swift nor the golf game to the longest driver. List to the advice of Mike Brady, western open golf champion.

"It's a fine feeling to sock the ball 250 or 300 yards," says Mike, "but the long drives don't get it in the hole. What counts most is ability to stick the ball up around the cup with a mashie or midiron shot and then be able to sink it with a putt or two.

"A player who can lay pitch shots up to the pin from a distance of fifty yards or so is going to win a lot more matches than the fellow who can drive 250 yards."

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Inquiry among Single-Six owners will reveal to you that many of them expect to drive their cars for five years and more. Thus they are avoiding the loss always involved in frequent changes.

This is one of the reasons why the conviction is growing that ownership of a Packard is downright economy. This conviction is fortified by the surprisingly low cost of operation and maintenance.

It is probably a reasonable assertion that nowhere can you purchase so much motoring satisfaction at so low a cost.

Any Packard salesman will gladly amplify this statement and prove to your satisfaction the greater investment economy of the Single-Six.

Packard Motor Car Company of Chicago
Michigan Avenue at Twenty-fourth Street
Evanston Branch—1514 Sherman Ave.
MILWAUKEE DAVENPORT
Open evenings.

PACKARD

BICYCLES

Come to the Factory
Select from largest stock in the world
Pay $5 a Month
or more as you like
$5 to $15
Spread on your payments. Buy direct from the factory.
44 Styles, Colors and Sizes
3 YEAR Guaranty
Three-Parts-Equipment for all Bicycles—Factory Prices
Mead CYCLE COMPANY

VALUE made it — the popular smoke from sea to sea

Any White Owl smoker will tell you White Owl represents exceptional cigar value

General Cigar Co.
NATIONAL BRANDS
Distributing Branch
Chicago

2 for 15¢

Wherever you go have a White Owl

OLYMPIA FIELDS TO STAGE UNIQUE 72 HOLE TOURNEY

BY JOE DAVIS.

Now that the dream of the founders of the Olympia Fields Country club has been realized and its fourth course opened, the club will stage an event which will be unique in the annals of golf, a "seventy-two hole in one day" tournament, over four different courses. No other private club can boast of a quartet of courses.

Posters of the event have been sent to all member clubs of the United States and Western Golf associations. It will be held July 25 and there will be trophies for first and second low gross for seventy-two holes, for first and second low net for seventy-two holes, as well as a prize for low gross and net for each course for such players as qualify by playing the full seventy-two holes.

Unfortunately the date clashes with the Western Amateur championship at Cleveland, so a few of the younger stars who might be tempted to take a shot at the one day distance event will be among the missing. Players must file their entries on or before July 20 at the club offices, 1506 Mallers building.

Olympia will stage its annual invitation tournament July 17 and 18. Players will qualify at eighteen holes the first day and on the second compete in foursomes at thirty-six holes over the first and third courses. There will be a number of prizes for low gross and net for the thirty-six holes on Wednesday, and a low gross prize for fifty-four holes for the two days.

EDGEWATER.

The Edgewater club will hold its annual 36-hole tournament July 18 and 19, and Ranger's annual open tournament will be held July 19 to 21.

PARK RIDGE.

In the 18 hole match play against par event, C. A. Brooks with 3 down was the winner. Results in the match rounds for the Grote and Swallow trophies follow:

Grote—W. R. Sloan defeated W. N. Nelson, 4 and 3; W. W. Springer defeated Benj. Hall, 1 up, 19 holes; E. W. Rodormer defeated R. B. Barker, 6 and 5.

Swallow—R. H. Myers defeated G. L. Turnbull, 3 and 1; J. F. Simpson defeated P. J. Pepel, 1 up, 19 holes; R. C. Kimball defeated C. C. Windle, 1 up.

EDGEWOOD.

Qualifiers for the Sports and Pastimes competition trophy were Frank A. Adkins who led with a net of 67, W. G. Muller, J. W. Johnson, A. C. Linwood, D. F. Davis, J. Hedrick, A. Weseman, H. B. Wilson, B. J. Buffand, H. Steward, L. F. Whitehead, W. Craig, T. Frahley, J. Hedrick, and J. J. McNamara.

GLEN OAK.

Qualifiers for the Gott cup at Glen Oak are paired as follows: W. H. Waterbury and G. W. Drechsler, J. R. McGregor and C. V. Williams, D. Kearins and G. Bird, G. Wiley and J. B. Victro.

JACKSON PARK.

R. Best and Keith Morrison with 69's led in the monthly class handicap at Jackson Park. Best, Fetters and G. Marowgowski had 69. Class B leaders were J. H. Madigan, 78; F. Donadhue, 77; C. B. Nelson, 79, and R. O. Williams, 80.

CALUMET.

Lee Phillips had a big day at Calumet, equalling the course record of 73 held by Chick Evans and S. Davison Herron of Exmoor. He won the handicap for classes A and B, combined with a card of 73—69, had low score in the qualifying round for the directors' cup, and won his match from Elmer Fulton in the Whiting cup event.

RIDGE.

J. J. Jacobson won the secretary-treasurer's cup at Ridge, defeating R. W. Davis, 1 and 1. D. W. Pike won the blind bogey event and C. J. Goes the Corey prize, with a net of 66.

RINSDALE.

C. S. Morse and C. H. Holden took the low gross honors in the twosome at Rinsdale with a score of 154. Low net prize went to C. M. Freedman and C. B. Kimball, 160—43—147.

NORTH SHORE.

In the third round for the directors' cup at North Shore, J. F. Caine defeated F. Herman, 4 and 3. C. Booser defeated P. F. Lenzen, 4 and 3, and H. H. Harrison defeated D. Lester, 1 up.

INDIAN HILL.

President Robert H. Bigley won the Indian Hill cup, defeating B. F. Cummins, 2 up. Winners in the handicap against par were T. J. Bernbach, A. Hedrick, 1 down; W. D. Dewey, 2 down; T. W. Ritchie, H. V. O'Brien, bowrs.

Results in play for the Arrowhead cup were: F. S. Holden, won by default; T. W. Ritchie defeated A. D. Edwards, 4 and 2; R. H. Bigley and G. H. Leslie all squared; L. L. Hoyt, Jr. defeated A. E. McCordis, 2 up; Roger Sherman defeated J. H. Prentiss, 3 and 1; H. F. Cummins defeated F. D. Montgomery, 2 and 1.

EXMOOR.

C. A. McWhinney [6] finished 1 up in the handicap against par at Exmoor. W. G. Smith [8] and President Robert P. Young [14] tied for second, being all square.

BEVERLY.

After three rounds to a deadlock, Leonard Hale finally developed the better punch and won the Punch Bowl trophy, defeating Curtis Prodie, 1 up, in the final round.

QUINCY COLLEGE TO ADD BOXING AND WRESTLING

Quincy, Ill., July 7.—[Special.]—Father Leander Conley, vice president of Quincy college and president of the college athletic association, announced tonight that wrestling had been decided upon definitely in the college athletic activities for the coming school year, and that boxing would more than likely be adopted as the winter approached.

The Quincy college baseball team won twelve games out of sixteen last spring, and the football squad for the coming season promises to surpass any of the preceding years.

UNION TRUST WINS.

With Ehninger allowing three hits, the Union Trust nine whitewashed the Central Y. M. C. A. yesterday, 5 to 0. Score:

Central	000	000	000	0	3	4
Union Trust	300	003	03*	9	14	2

Batteries—Peterson, Smits and Carlson; Ehninger and Tamburrino.

CONQUERS TILDEN

WALTER K. WESBROOK.

Left handed Detroiter played great tennis at Skokie yesterday, when he and his doubles partner, Walter Hayes, defeated Tilden and his "kid" protege, Sandy Wiener of Philadelphia, in a marathon match, 10—12, 7—9, 6—0, 6—4, 6—4.

MARATHON GOLFERS DO 257 AND 238 HOLES

Cleveland, O., July 7.—Rudolph Supan, 21 year old veteran of the world war, established a new marathon golf record of 257 holes on the Highland Park course here yesterday. Starting at 4:30 o'clock in the morning, Supan played until darkness, breaking the former record of 233 holes recently established by N. J. Morris at San Antonio, Tex.

Supan played through two rain storms, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. He shot his most consistent golf during the morning storm, going out over the nine hole course in 39 and coming back in 39, making the eighteen holes in 78. He stopped for six minutes shortly after noon for food. He wore out two pairs of shoes. It is estimated he traveled between fifty-eight and sixty miles.

He used two caddies throughout the play, one to watch the ball and the other to keep score. Up to 3 p. m. Supan ran between the holes, and spectators who tried to follow him around the course soon gave up. During the late play he covered the course in a fast walk. He used a total of eight caddies.

Supan formerly lived in Chicago. While attending the University of Illinois for two years he was a member of the Illini golf team.

Here's Another One.

Highpoint, N. C., July 7.—Herbert Obendorf, professional golfer at Highpoint Country club, today surpassed the golf mark marathon made recently by N. J. Morris, amateur of San Antonio, Tex. Omendorf played 243 holes between 4:11 a. m. and 4:53 p. m. Morris' record was 238 holes.

MANY CHAMPIONS ESCAPE 'TIN' EARS

Although cauliflower ears are common among pugilists, few heavyweight champions have been decorated with tin listeners.

John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Jack Johnson, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jess Willard, and Jack Dempsey escaped bad ears. Bill Brennan started one for Dempsey in their fight in New York nearly three years ago, but quick treatment by a skilled surgeon reduced the ear to normal size. Jim Jeffries' left ear is badly cauliflowered and Tommy Burns' right auricle is battered.

Among the little fellows, Johnny Kilbane, Benny Leonard, Mike McTigue, Mickey Walker, Joe Lynch, and Jimmie Wilde still boast of perfect ears.

Active Wins One Design Yacht Race from Bill

Active, with F. H. Early at the stick, won the special race for one design yachts held over the short course of the Chicago Yacht club off Belmont harbor yesterday. Bill, sailed by Edward Rosing, was second, and Iroquois, skipped by Fred Porter, was third.

VILLA-FRIEDMAN JULY 20.

Boston, Mass., July 7.—Pancho Villa, world's champion flyweight boxer, and Abe Friedman, New England bantamweight, have been matched to ra ten round bout here July 20. It was announced today. They are to fight at 116 pounds.

ELEANOR UHL MARRIES.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 7.—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Uhl, a member of the American Women's Olympic swimming team in 1920, and W. Harvey Gash of this city, is announced.

PREP STARS TO CLASH IN AMATEUR GAMES

When the National A. A. U. junior and senior track and field championships are held on Stagg field, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 3, under the auspices of the Illinois A. C., two of the fastest prep school sprinters in the country will meet in one or both dashes.

Eugene Goodwillie, University High star, who was the sensation of the year in midwestern interscholastic meets, and Frank Hussey of Stuyvesant High school, New York City, who startled the timers back east by stepping the century in :09 3-5, unofficial time, will meet in the 100 yard dash in either the junior or senior championships.

Both Fast in Century.

Hussey was clocked in :09 3-5, but his time announced at :09 4-5, according to some of those who held the watches. Goodwillie won the event at the Chicago interscholastic in :09 4-5 and has stepped the distance consistently in even time. Hussey will not run in the 220 yard dash, while Goodwillie will be a certain starter in the furlong, which is his best event.

Goodwillie will compete for the C. A. A., where he got his schooling under Martin Delaney when he was a junior. Hussey may compete for his high school or he may run under the colors of some eastern club. At any rate, the appearance of these two prep school flyers in the games will attract a lot of interest.

Help Pay Olympic Expenses.

Proceeds of the games will go into a fund to help defray expenses of the American team to the Olympic games in France next summer. The temporary stands on the east side of Stagg field will be moved up close to the track to take care of any overflow.

BRITISH TRACK RECORDS CRASH IN COLLEGE MEET

LONDON, England, July 7.—[Associated Press.]—A number of English Amateur Athletic association records were broken in the annual games today at Stamford Bridge, which gives the first view of England's 1924 Olympic possibilities. The winners:

100 yard dash—R. H. Liddell, Edinburgh University, 9 7-10, an A. A. A. record. 220 yard run—E. H. Liddell, Edinburgh University, :21 3-5, beating the record established at Stamford Bridge in 1906. Quarter mile—W. B. Stevenson of Princeton and Oxford, :49 3-5. Half mile—G. Griffiths, Surrey A. C., 1:56 3-5. Mile—H. D. Stallard, Achilles A. C., 4:21 3-5. Two mile steeplechase—Moore, Surrey A. C., 11:15 3-5. Two mile walk—G. M. Watts, Surrey Walking club, 14:24. 120 yard hurdle—F. R. Gaby, Polytechnic :15 1-5, a record. Hammer throw—P. C. Nokes, Achilles A. C., 161 feet 4½ inches. High jump—H. Lewden, Stade Francais, 6 feet 4 inches, a record. Javelin throw—J. Dalrymple, Bedford County A. C., 148 feet 9½ inches.

'SIPPI TO MEET ILLINI.

Jackson, Miss., July 7.—The University of Mississippi baseball team will play in the central states next spring, W. M. Hemmingway, faculty member of the athletic committee, announced today. Games have been arranged with Illinois and Wisconsin.

GOLFERS READY FOR AMERICAN OPEN AT INWOOD

Inwood, N. Y., July 7.—When the first golfer tees off Monday morning in the American open golf championship at the Inwood Country club, Long Island, he will open the greatest classic yet held in the history of the old Scottish game. The fact that the British and Scottish headliners will be absent will not be noticed.

In point of numbers the field far outdistances any other tournament ever held, either here or abroad, more than 360 of the best amateurs and professionals in the country being entered. So large is the entry list that the officials have decided upon four qualifying days instead of three, and as a result the tournament will extend over the whole week, being decided next Saturday.

Eighteen will qualify each day to shoot in the championship, thirty-six holes of which will be decided on Friday and the remainder Saturday.

Tough Sailing for Sarazen.

Gene Sarazen, the youthful New York pro, who won the title at the Skokie club, Chicago, last summer, will defend it, but in Walter Hagen, MacDonald Smith, John Black, Joe Kirkwood, Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison, and a score of others, both amateur and professional, he is going to have some tough opposition.

Close followers of the game give Smith, the California pro who created somewhat of a sensation in the British open championship in Scotland a few weeks ago, a better than even chance to win. Although he has been playing golf in America for years, this is the first American open in which Smith has competed. His showing abroad, when he shot consistent golf in a half a dozen different tourneys, finishing third in the British open, two strokes behind Arthur Havers, the winner, places him in the front rank of American golfers.

Hagen Has Chance.

Walter Hagen, former holder of the British open title, who lost it to Havers this year by one stroke, is another American who must be given serious consideration. Many of the old timers are pulling for John Black, Wichita, professional, to capture the title this year.

Black, the canny Scot, who admits having grandchildren, but who refused to tell how old he is, got off a train from California last summer and went out to the Skokie club and tied the club record without any practice. That was the first the majority of spectators had heard of Black, but from then until the end of the tournament the elderly gentleman and his ever present pipe were very much in evidence. He tied for second place with Bobby Jones, the Atlanta amateur.

PLAY GOLF IF YOU WANT LONG LIFE, O'LEARY SAYS

"Walk and remain young and active. Many a man who otherwise would slip away after reaching the age of 50, would prolong his life many years if accustomed to walking five or more miles per day. Play golf. This is an excellent pastime for all ages, due to the vigorous walking exercise it gives."

This is the sage advice handed out by Dan O'Leary, last survivor of that group of famous long distance pedestrians who thought nothing of a 500 mile jaunt. The veteran celebrated his eighty-second birthday on June 29 with a 100 mile jaunt.

O'Leary was born in Dublin, Ireland, and came to the United States in 1875. He first attracted attention by defeating Edward Payson Weston, then champion, in a match at Chicago the year of his arrival. It was a square heel and toe contest and O'Leary covered 503 miles to 451 for Weston. The latter then challenged O'Leary to another match and this took place in Agricultural hall, London, March 15 to 30, 1877. Again O'Leary won, covering 520 miles to 510 for Weston. For many years O'Leary toured the world and gave public exhibitions.

Thompson Wins Canadian Golf Title at 38th Hole

Kanawaki, Que., July 7.—W. J. Thompson of Mississauga today won the Canadian amateur golf championship by defeating Redvergs MacKenzie of the Montreal Country club. Two extra holes were necessary to decide the match, Thompson winning on the thirty-eighth hole.

WRIGHT WINS AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 7.—Parke Wright of the Buffalo Country club, a grandfather and a participant in championship competition for more than a quarter of a century, won the fourteenth annual country club invitation golf tournament this afternoon, defeating D. C. Cockran of Baltimore, 3 and 2.

On Local Golf Links

JOHN MEDLOCK, with a well balanced card of 84, and an allowances of eleven strokes, led the biggest field of the season at Westmoreland in the qualifying round for the President's and Vice President's trophies yesterday. He led T. F. Toohey by one strong and the rest of the field was close enough to predicate some hard battles in the match play rounds. The course was in exceptionally fine shape after the rain. Scores in the President's cup event were:

J. Medlock, 83—11—72; C. Brown, 84—11—73; T. F. Toohey, 87—11—76. Saul E. S. Latham, 86—15—74. Others reaching the match play bracket were A. C. Hammond, 89—8—75; E. J. Whitfield, 86—11—75; R. C. McCoy, 95—20—75; H. W. McLean, 87—11—76; Frank Burnaby, 89—13—76; J. P. McKinley, 98—19—79; S. Moulding, 84—7—77; Norman C. Nayler, 87—10—77; R. T. Johnson, 90—13—77; G. M. Coale, 87—9—78; H. E. Heick, 91—13—78; L. D. Taylor, 93—15—78.

Registering 99—21—78, C. W. Braithwaite led the qualifiers for the vice president's trophy. Others making the flight were Fred Burnaby, 88—9—79; R. Doherty, 88—9—79; R. Gambrill, 89—10—79; F. E. David, 97—18—79; C. S. Day, 97—18—79; P. G. McArdle, 99—20—79; F. M. Brenahlen, 91—11—80; C. Y. Burghart, 95—15—80; M. E. Botts, 99—19—80; W. B. Huey, 87—6—81; J. M. Boggs, 88—7—81; J. B. Westcott, 90—9—81; H. J. Sloan, 90—9—81; A. C. Boyd, 90—9—81; W. L. Van Dame, 93—12—81.

Finalists for the Aberdeen cup will be J. Medlock vs. Frank Burnaby. In the third match round yesterday Medlock defeated F. C. Stiles Jr., 5 and 3, while Burnaby disposed of E. J. Nichols, 6 and 3.

GLEN VIEW.

Members of the Glen View club who saw service in the army during the world war qualified yesterday for the War Service cup. F. A. Morse had low net with his card of 79—7—72, while Kenneth H. Burns had low gross, a 76. The qualifiers were: F. A. Morse, 76—7—72; C. P. Glore, 90—17—73; E. T. Sherman, 86—12—74; E. M. Barnhart, 80—5—75; F. P. Horan, 84—9—76; K. H. Burns, 76—scratch—76; J. Kimbark, 96—21—77; C. Merrick, 93—15—78; W. F. Primley, 90—12—78; J. L. Guthlas, 99—19—81; M. K. Wilson, 87—6—81; Ira J. Couch Sr., 97—15—82; B. W. Allen, 94—11—83; L. H. Vilas, 96—13—83; Carol Alton, 105—21—84.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

J. A. Malooly, with a card of 84, won the low gross in the qualifying round for the Windsor cup, donated by the members of the old Windsor Golf club and now members of Olympia. Low net was carried off by P. S. Warden, 95—23—72. In the eighteen hole handicap contest over No. 2 course, H. E. Roelke, 83, won low gross while W. F. Burch, 94—13—71 was first low net. J. A. Roberts won the J. W. Fulton trophy by defeating E. B. Frain, 3 and 1.

SOUTH SHORE.

Returning a card of 83—17—66, M. Sandberg won the handicap event. O. G. Dalty was second, 80—13—67, while third was taken by C. C. Spades, 80—12—68.

LOCAL GOLF.

OAK PARK.

G. C. Edwards, 80, won low gross prize in the class A handicap event and also the bulk of the balls in the sweepstakes, L. D. Terreo, 82—9—73, had low net. In class B, F. E. Long won low gross prize with 93 and G. C. Davis low net with 92—21—71.

EVANSTON.

A double barreled victory fell to R. D. Raymond, who, with 76—6—86, led in the qualifying round for the W. L. Taylor trophy and also won first prize in the sweepstakes. Other qualifiers for the Taylor trophy were H. A. Nixon, 92—21—71; G. S. Krunrine, 96—24—71; G. E. Baker Jr., 83—11—72; W. H. Mayst, 83—10—73; J. M. Dillavou, 91—17—74, and C. O. Rundall, 95—21—74.

SPORT LOCAL GOLF

LA GRANGE.

R. H. Barrel with a low net score of 71 topped the field in the elimination frame for the President's cup and also won the stroke competition. Other qualifiers were H. A. M. Staley, 72; H. E. Leonard, 74; G. H. Avery, 74; B. M. Cheney, 74; B. N. Alderson, 74; H. R. Spear, 74; F. A. Russell, 76; L. H. Burnaby, 76; C. E. Watt, 76; C. M. Smith, 76; J. C. Bowman, 76; E. T. Mervine, 77; W. P. Elliott Jr., 77; H. W. La Rue, 77; C. E. Burdick, 77.

IDLEWILD.

With the question of supremacy undecided at the end of eighteen holes, M. Gottlieb and Joe Hubin will play off a tie later for the Sports and Pastimes trophy. The feature match in the first round of the fathers and sons tournament was between M. L. Livingston and Richard Livingston, who defeated A. Auerbach and Marc Auerbach, 1 up.

RAVISLOE.

John Newman with 84 won first prize in the blind bogey handicap. J. G. Straus, H. Fried, and O. Lederer tied at 85 for second prize.

GARFIELD.

Competition for the von Lengerke & Antoine trophy, the first major event of the season, ended with a victory for Louis Miller, who defeater Ernie Gallaher, 2 and 1, in the deciding contest.

MORE than two hundred golfers are expected to start in the second annual Illinois state amateur championship at Columbus park Wednesday. Ted Lloyd of Jackson park, the present title holder, will defend his championship. Other contestants will be Bob White of Marquette, John Dawson of Columbus, and Matt Jans of Evanston, who with Lloyd won the team championship of the public parks at Washington.

Other entries are:

Thomas J. Franey, former city champion, of Columbus; George Hackl Jr., Chicago district champion; John P. Humphreys, "southpaw" champion, of Columbus, and others.

The west Chicago park commissioners have granted the players the privilege of having the course closed to all except entrants on the qualifying day. The entry fee of $2 will include greens fees. Entries will be accepted at the tee until noon next Wednesday.

EDGEWATER.

With honors seldom changing hands and the contest close throughout, Herbert A. Lundahl won the final of the spring tournament in class A, defeating V. D. Wyman, 1 up at thirty-six holes. J. D. Murphy won the medal play event with 90—18—72. Only a few matches were finished in the first round of the Liberty tournament, as follows: Class A—John P. Harding defeated W. A. Moulton, 3 and 2; F. W. Brummel defeated L. E. Gosselin, 2 up; E. C. Strotz defeated C. F. Myers, 1 up. Class B—R. S. Blome defeated E. J. Claffey, 3 and 2; Hiram D. Fargo Sr. defeated Ben Skidmore, 1 up.

RIDGEMOOR.

A card of 91—18—73 gave S. C. Faunce the low medal score in the qualifying round of the Cottenwood trophy competition. Other qualifiers were F. H. Mence, 85—10—73; A. Hussar, 96—22—74; A. M. Jones, 79—5—74; H. Zander, 100—23—77; W. Bayliss, 83—7—76; J. H. Victor, 80—3—77; W. D. Gray, 96—18—77; N. B. Farwell, 91—13—78; C. C. Kurz, 96—17—79; N. McAllister, 94—15—79; William Grann, 90—11—79; A. W. Johnson, 87—8—79; H. H. Cross, 103—24—79; George Scott, 94—15—79; W. O. Shinn, 94—14—80.

RIVERSIDE.

T. G. Janney, 86—23—63, won the E. J. Hubbard prize and also first place in the sweepstakes. Other winners in the latter event were G. H. Norton, 92—22—70; C. G. Richards, 79—8—71; J. A. Roesch Jr., 107—35—72; P. Jansen, 83—11—79; J. S. Hummer, 97—24—73.

ONWENTSIA.

Finishing 2 up, W. B. Kirk and W. L. Howland tied for the prize in the match play event against par. Kirk had a medal score of 75 and an allowance of 6, while Howland notched 72 and had a handicap of 4.

SKOKIE.

If Tom Drever continues to shoot the golf he displayed yesterday in winning the medal play event with 83—17—66, the handicap committee is likely to come out of seclusion for an extraordinary session. Others well up in the contest were H. G. Phillips, 85—12—70; S. B. Schnur, 97—13—84; J. L. Bullen, 96—12—83, and C. H. Meyer, 93—10—77.

MIDLOTHIAN.

President C. B. Holden upheld the dignity of the official family by tying 1 up with C. E. Gilbert in the competition for the Lee W. Barber trophy, and also won first prize in the sweepstakes, classes A and B combined, with 88—16—72. Other sweepstakes winners in class A were George H. Hartman, 79—2—74; J. L. Girrard, 86—12—74, and R. M. Schycker, 92—17—75.

FLOSSMOOR.

Fine finishes featured the class competition against par. Charles F. Thompson, all even, winning in class A, while C. R. Foust and Charles Shattuck tied, at all even, in class B. In class C, J. H. Land, 4 down, won. E. J. Rutherford, 6 down, was the leader in class D.

NORTHMOOR.

A large field competed in the qualifying round for the President's cup at Northmoor. Pairings for the first round are: G. Berkenstein and E. A. Weil, H. J. Rosenberg and A. L. Arenberg, S. Klaes and L. Lepman, A. J. Freiles and A. Katzinger, M. O. Hirsch and P. Powell, A. Stern and H. A. Klein, Dr. S. Coombs and E. M. Aaron, I. I. Livingstone and J. M. Solomon.

MARQUETTE.

Paul Drews, 72—5—67, and G. Esch, 79—12—67, tied for the low medal score in the qualifying round of the class A tournament, while R. Webb, 93—18—84, topped class B players.

In the special medal play event O. R. Sieg won first prize with 77—7—70 and 31 putts. In class B Peel won with 84—20—64 and 34 putts.

WESTWARD HO.

Tom Meade had low gross of 75 in the sweepstakes at Westward Ho and had low net of 70 in Class A. F. Hall was second with 73.

BOB O' LINK.

E. J. Oster, R. D. Gordon, C. S. Williams, and H. W. Curtis won the foursome event with a total of 297. Winners in the sweepstakes were C. A. Irvin, F. M. Conrad, E. J. Oster, R. D. Gordon, C. S. Williams, A. C. Allyn, R. C. Seary, C. E. Karstrom, H. W. Fay, F. A. Chrasden, F. Elsner Jr.

SYBIL BAUER BREAKS SWIM MARK IN EAST

Long Beach, N. Y., July 7.—Two world records were broken and one American standard was established by girls at the opening swimming meet in the Olympia pool today. Miss Sybil Bauer, Illinois A. C., Chicago, lowered her own world record for the 150 yard backstroke swim from 2:33 to 2:31 3-5. On her way to her new international standard she established an American record of 100 meters in 1:26.

Miss Gertrude Ederle of the Women's Swimming association of New York, swimming the 100 yard handicap in a fifty foot pool, against two teammates, clipped 4-5 of a second from the world record set by Marjorie De Vry of Chicago. Miss Ederle's time was 1:05.

NEW MEMBERS NAMED FOR AMES ATHLETIC BOARD

Ames, Ia., July 7.—[Special.]—Faculty and alumni bodies of Iowa State college have named nine of the eleven new members of the proposed new athletic council at Ames, all subject to the approval of the reorganization plan by the state board of education when it meets at Ames this week. Two student representatives will be elected immediately after college opens for the fall quarter.

Profs. H. H. Kildee, E. R. Smith, R. W. Hammer, J. W. Woodrow, F. D. Paine, and W. F. Guard were elected by the faculty and George Kuhns and J. N. Burrows of Des Moines and F. H. Schleiter of Ames were appointed by the Alumni association, the latter to hold office until the association can elect next June. While these men cannot constitute the new athletic council until the state board of education has approved the new plan, yet they are sitting in session and acting with the old council, which is giving the new men all possible assistance.

Already steps have been taken to find a competent man to fill the place of athletic director and head of the physical training work.

Prison Ball Team Makes Trip Without Guards

In charge of J. G. Duncan, secretary to Warden J. H. Townsend, the Oklahoma penitentiary baseball team journeyed from McAlester, Okla., to Denison without a guard and defeated the "Katy" Boosters, 6 to 5. Members of the team are under sentence of from one year to life, not a trusty being among them. This is the first time the Oklahoma prisoners have played an out of state team on foreign soil, according to Duncan.

The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

THE PINCH HITTER.

When the game has gone "agin" us
But by some happenstance
It develops we have to us
At least a fighting chance,
It's up to him if "can't
Our victory with a whine—
Most of the time it isn't
But now and then it is.
When the score is two to zero
And a couple guys are on
And some rah-rah weakoleek here
To the showers is hopeless,
He must make it as if "twasn't
As hopeless as it was—
Most of the time he doesn't
But now and then he does.
His job looks very easy,
It's largely loaf, of course,
But the fans construe it cheesy
With raucous loud and hoarse;
If he whiff's, they jeer; but pan not
If he hits a homer—Man!—
Most of the time he cannot
But now and then he can. GUY LEE.

175 READY FOR IOWA STATE GOLF MEET TOMORROW

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 7.—[Special.]—With a field of about 175 expected to enter in the qualifying round of the twenty-third annual tournament of the Iowa State Golf association over the course of the Cedar Rapids Country club Monday, prospects are that this year's meet will be one of the greatest ever held in the Hawkeye state. Although Rudolph E. Knepper of Sioux City, present champion, will not defend his honors, due to his entrance in the national open, this will not detract interest from the tournament. With Knepper entered, he would be a heavy favorite to annex the championship for the fourth straight time.

Among the prominent golfers now regarded as a possible titleist is Robert McKee of Des Moines, champion in 1919, and for several years one of Knepper's leading rivals; Arthur Bartlett of Ottumwa, four times winner of the state crown; Jim Swick and Francis Dickinson of Des Moines, Lee Herron of Sioux City and J. B. Terry, Carl Piepho and B. G. Guinand of Cedar Rapids Country club.

4 GOLF STARS MEET TODAY IN 18 HOLE MATCH

This afternoon at the Jackson park course George Hackl Jr., Chicago district champion, and George Hartman, former city champion, will meet Russell Martin, city champion, and Brad Smith, last year's runner up in the city event, in an eighteen hole match, starting at 3 o'clock. This match should furnish some great golf. In the morning at 11 o'clock Ted Lloyd and Sol Miller will meet two Lincoln park players in an inter-park match.

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AUGUST ZUELKE & SON, Junction, Ill.
MICHAEL NORSEEN, Niles Center, Ill.
DON E. BARTH, Davenport, Iowa.
MAX GREENBERGER, 70 State St., Hammond, Ind.
C. F. METZLER, 416 Lorimer Ave., Austin, Ill.
J. A. CHAPIN, 18 Fifth Ave., Aurora, Ill.
CARLSON & TUO, 212 7th St., Rockford, Ill.
KELLER & ALLEN, 10949 Madison Ave., Roseland, Ill.
C. E. VALENTINE, Sycamore, Ill.
WM. EUGENEMIER, Freeport, Ill.
ANTHONY BROS. & CO., Peoria, Ill.
OSCAR M. JOHNSON, 508 Main St., Wauconda, Ill.
BROOKFIELD GARAGE, Brookfield, Ill.
IOWA IMPLEMENT & AUTO CO., Clinton, Iowa.
CEDAR RAPIDS EARL CO., 128 N. 1st St., West, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Earl Motors Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich., Makers.

MOTORDOM

World Congress Seeks to Solve Traffic Problem

Highway Program Framed in Chicago Is Adopted.

RESPONSIBLE government officials the world over now recognize the utilitarian value of the motor vehicle as an element in transportation, according to Pyke Johnson, representative of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned from a study of transport conditions abroad. Johnson attended the fourth session of the international road congress at Seville, where some 600 of the leading highway officials of the globe gathered to exchange information and views.

"The dominant note at Seville," he said, "was a general recognition that motor transport is on a permanent basis abroad as well as in the United States, and with this in mind, discussion centered on ways and means of giving its use the broadest possible economic application.

"Among the resolutions passed were those calling for governmental aid for motorbus lines in communities and countries where inadequate facilities now exist; the need for uniform traffic rules and regulations; for progressive studies into city and rural planning in order to allay congestion and for centralized authority in dealing with highway problems.

"Other sections dealt with the physical side of highway construction and design, including methods of relocating and widening highways, types of maintenance and other engineering problems."

In his survey of existing transport conditions in Europe, Mr. Johnson found that questions of finance, coordination of motor with other forms of transport, and that of handling traffic in congested areas are the subjects uppermost in the minds of government officials.

"In England, for example," he said, "parliament has only recently considered a bill in which the railroad companies asked for powers to operate motor vehicles on the highways, and while the right was denied the general feeling is that the subject has not yet been closed.

"Other parliamentary bodies are now studying the problem of providing London with new outlets for the ever growing volume of traffic over the roads, while the question of taxation is under continued study with a view to bringing governmental budget needs into economic relationship with road transport."

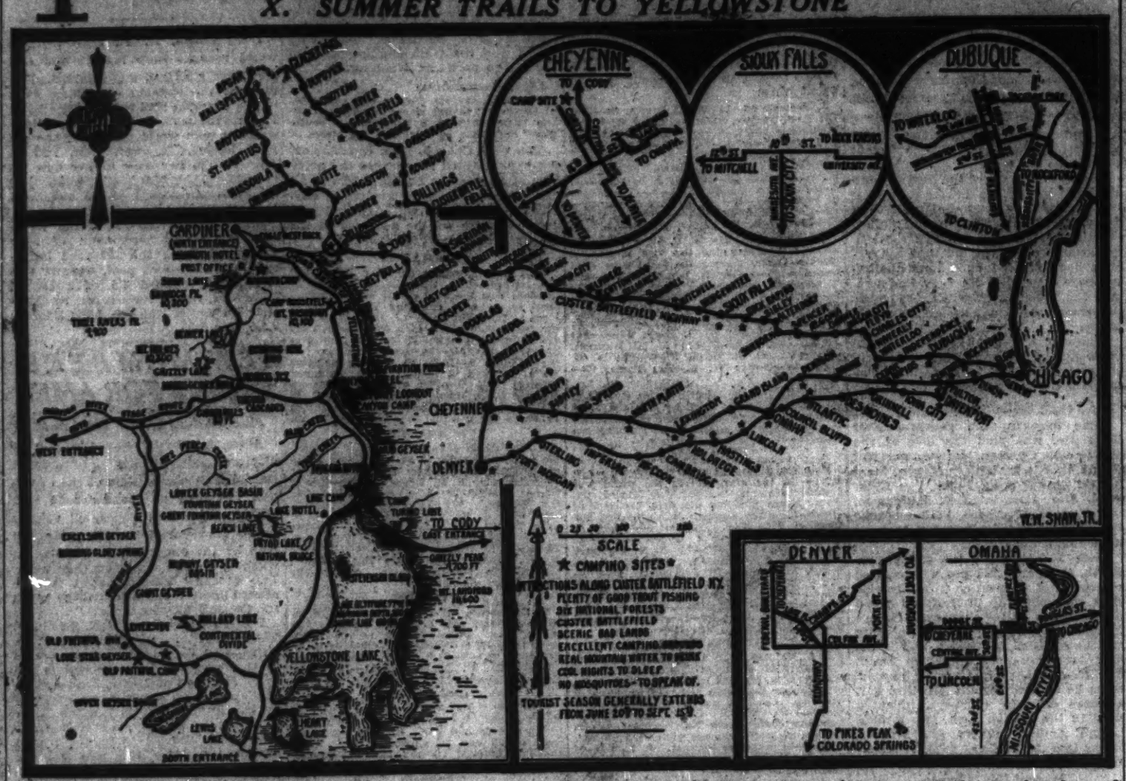
"Steps in the direction of coordinated transport have already been taken with marked success in France, where railways are operating long distance motor bus lines as a supplementary operation.

"In Italy a movement is being made in the direction of government aided highway construction whereby a transport company is given exclusive rights to a road on condition that it pays the government the cost of road construction and maintenance.

"In Spain there has been a marked acceleration in modern transport with the result that the bullock cart already has been replaced in a great many cases by the car."

Tribune Tours

X. SUMMER TRAILS TO YELLOWSTONE



THREE preferred routes this season wind westward from Chicago to the land of scenic wonders. The vanguard of at least one million tourist cars is already pushing its way through the National park gates to establish an early season record in the great western playground.

Above are two of the three recommended trails to Yellowstone and Glacier parks. Both offer new and excellent options and take advantage of the great program of highway improvement which has made western travel better this season than ever before. The first uses the Lincoln highway west to the Mississippi and either the Lincoln or the lower road through Iowa to Omaha. From that point either the Lincoln or O. L. D. highways may be used into Cheyenne or Denver. North the Yellowstone highway offers fair to good going into the park, exactly 1,654.8 miles from Chicago.

The inset shows the famous Yellowstone park loop highway in detail, together with the main points of interest, camp grounds, inns, and altitudes. This loop makes a round trip tour of 146.9 miles through the most remarkable scenic district in the world. Gravel and gravelly dirt roads, well kept and safe, form the famous circle. Park regulations require one way traffic at given hours, but permits may be had to break this traffic rule in making some of the side trips.

From Yellowstone north over the continental divide, gravel and paved roads lead to Glacier National park, a distance of 505.5 miles, through some of the most interesting country in the west.

The map shows as its second option the newly improved Custer Battlefield highway, from Sioux Falls to Glacier. It is linked to Chicago via Mason City, Dubuque and Rockford, taking advantage of new pavements through Illinois and Iowa. The C. B. H. is proving increasingly popular as a transcontinental trail this year.

The third option follows the Yellowstone trail north and west from Chicago to the park.

Vote on Gas Tax

The recent gasoline supertax which has just passed in Massachusetts will be held up at least 18 months by referendum, according to the Massachusetts State Automobile association report to the N. M. A. This gasoline tax bill, which was an administrative measure, was passed by a very small majority. The stand taken by the state organization of motorists against its passage was that no reason was shown why a supertax was necessary.

Shakespeare Helped.

William Shakespeare was engaged in the parking business before he made a reputation as a dramatist.

Biographers report that when he first went up to London from Stratford there was a demand for boys to hold the horses of the gentry while the latter were at the theater. Will engaged in this line of business which gave him the funds for beefsteak and suet pudding until some enterprising manager decided that the lad had dramatic talent.

Millions of Miles

Hundreds of thousands of owners have driven millions of miles in Overlands equipped with the present type rear axle. Not a single one of them has reported a broken rear axle. Service records as well as comparative tests and measurements have convinced us that the Overland has the strongest rear axle under any car sold today at or near the Overland price.

Overland

Touring $525 f.o.b. Toledo

Roadster $525, Red Bird $750, Coupe $795, Sedan $960. All prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

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Leuffgen, Bethis & Gennawein, 11088 S. Michigan Ave.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2048 Commercial Ave.
Overland Motor Co., 2419 Michigan Ave.
Humboldt Motor Sales, 1762 W. 95th St.

SOUTH
Clearing Motor Sales, 5615-17 W. 63d St.
Overland Motor Co., Gary, Ind.
Blue Island Garage, Blue Island, Ill.
Kickert's Auto Sales, South Holland, Ill.
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Paul Motor Sales Co., 2758 Milwaukee Ave.
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Uher Motor Sales, 717-25 Orrington Ave.
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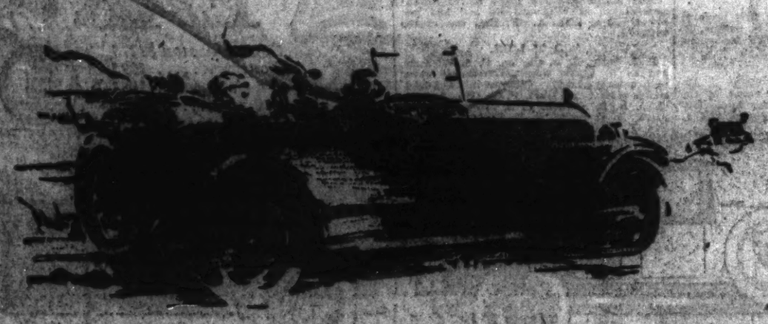

Jordan has the highest resale value of any car in its class. That's why ninety-nine per cent of our owners never change—it's a good investment. Hundreds who have bought the Blue Silhouette at the new low price of $1675 Cleveland, will tell you that.

Edward S. Jordan
President
Jordan Motor Car Company
Cleveland, Ohio

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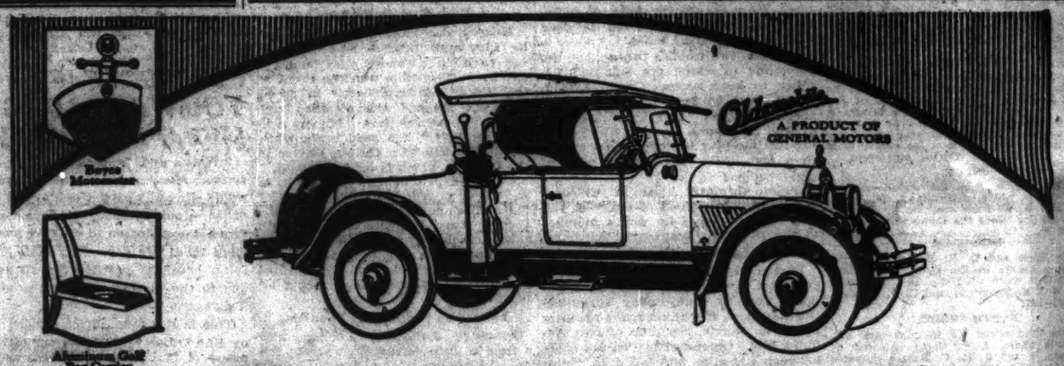

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This Lavishly Equipped Sport Roadster—an EIGHT—at only $1625

Oldsmobile Eight Sport Roadster is a car you can be proud of. The 60 H. P. V-type engine is not only an eight but it's the most powerful engine of its size in America! Remember that. And there's nothing like an eight for smoothness and flexibility—everyone says so.

The chassis is oversize—longer springs, stronger frame, bigger wearing parts than the average. More comfort, more security, longer service.

Coming to the body, we can best express the absolutely unmatched value offered by stating in cold type that the Sport Roadster is comparable only to cars selling at $2000 and up. There is nothing at $1625 which even approaches it in upholstery, body fittings and complete equipment.

Oldsmobile, as a division of General Motors Corporation, is able to sell you this wonderful car at the amazingly low price of $1625. Shop around, and you will come back to the Sport Roadster.

ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT—Weathered Brown green color; Spanish leather upholstery; cast aluminum steps; tire luggage compartment; Pantex wheels; bumpers front and rear; cowl ventilator; cigar lighter; sun visor; dimm-tyte legal head lamps and cowl lamps; windshield wings; floor rug; windshield cleaner; tool compartment in left front door; bicycle type fenders; tap boot; nickeled radiator and hub caps; walnut side rails; gasoline gauge on walnut finish instrument board; walnut steering wheel and spokes; transmission lock; rear guard rails; double tire carrier.

Touring Car, $1375; Super-Sport Touring, $1675; Brougham, $1775; Coupe, $1875; Sedan, $2025
Prices f. o. b. Lansing

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North Side Motors Co. 5722 Broadway Sunnyside 2220
1019 Davis St., Evanston Evanston 579
Speedway Auto Rest Co. Melrose Park, Illinois Mayfood 2070
Elgin Auto Co. Elgin, Ill. Elgin 322
Wm. Sarpersen Chicago Heights, Ill. Circle 42
South Side Auto Sales Co. 2113 E. 63d St. Hyde Park 2000
Red-Le-Motor Sales Co. 4707 N. Rockwell Ave. Keystone 2368

This V-type eight cylinder engine is the most powerful engine of its size in America. (General Motors Corporation official test.)

The Good MAXWELL

Everywhere in Chicago you are daily and hourly reminded of the tremendous strides the good Maxwell is making in public regard.

Each good Maxwell you see on the street is another evidence of the way the Maxwell is dominating its own field—and note, please, how rapidly it is multiplying.

Its upward march in the esteem of the buying public has been swift, and it has been sure and solid.

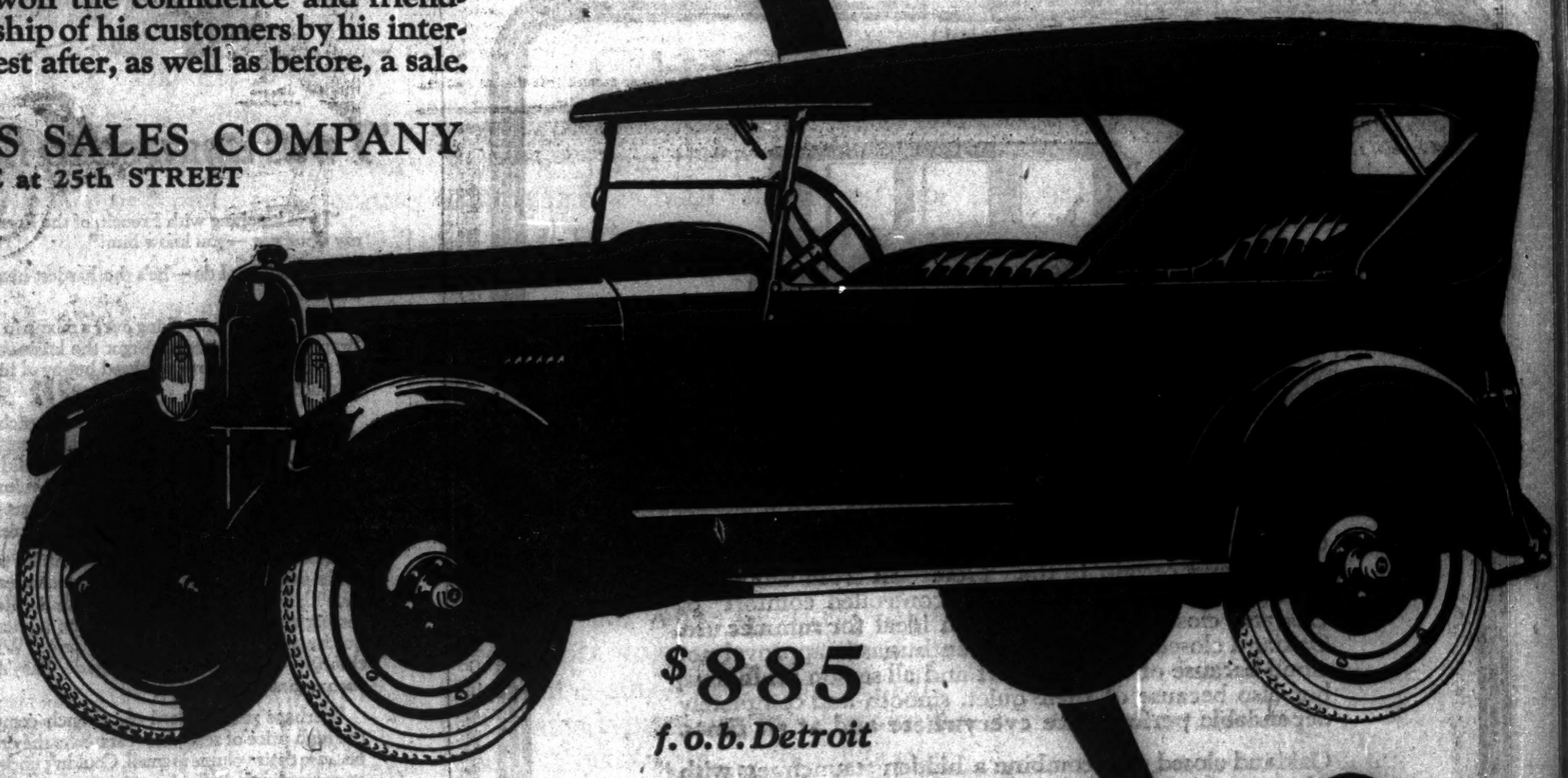
It has won its high place, and is strengthening its hold, because it is a better buy for any man's money.

In every worth-while way—ease of riding, performance, beauty, economy, reliability—the good Maxwell is head and shoulders above its class.

As with the car, so with the Maxwell dealer organization in Chicago.

Not only a dealer in every neighborhood, but a dealer who has won the confidence and friendship of his customers by his interest after, as well as before, a sale.

MAXWELL-CHALMERS SALES COMPANY
MICHIGAN AVENUE at 25th STREET



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Butler Motors, Inc.
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Garfield Park
Chicago Motor Exchange, Inc.
4407 W. Madison St. Austin 0989

Fullerton Avenue
Coles Auto Sales Company
3801 Fullerton Ave. Belmont 8226

South Chicago
Columbus Auto Sales
8244 South Chicago Ave. So. Chicago 0295

Beverly Hills
Dixie Highway Garage
9203 So. Western Ave. Beverly 0370

Washington Park
Drexel Auto Exchange
6 E. Garfield Blvd. (55th St.) Drexel 7066

West Englewood and Stockyards
Hannion Auto Sales
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Dolton
Twin City Garage
Dolton, Ill. Dolton 5

MOTORDOM

Makers Celebrate Greatest Season in Auto History

New Models and Lower Prices Predicted for August.

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., July 7.—[Special.]—Automotive manufacturers are rejoicing over the unprecedented business that came to them during the first half of the year, and well they may, for the period was the greatest in the history of the great industry. This week opened the last half of what is sure to be a record year, and in making it so the great public can ease up considerably if they feel inclined to do so. In fact, they can go into neutral, shut off the gas, and coast much of the time and be assured of going under the wire on the eve of Dec. 31 a winner.

But this they have no intention of doing. Particularly reassuring just now is the fact that the automobile and truck industry was never in a healthier condition. This statement does not come from the manufacturers alone, but from bankers, whose business it is to know and whose recent statements were that automobile concerns have more cash on hand than ever before, that orders are still running high, and that the outlook for continued prosperity is excellent.

Six months ago—the very first week of the year—production took an upward movement, and continued to climb for several months, with the result that new records were set during each succeeding month. This continued until a few weeks ago, when manufacturers voluntarily applied the brakes and assumed a tight grip on the situation. This move they considered necessary in order to avert a possible repetition of the crisis that followed a peak period three years ago. As a final result of this conservative optimism the industry is now on an extremely sound footing and well prepared for the eventualities of anything that may develop during the second half of the year.

President Bassett of the Buick Motor company is very optimistic and, in commenting on the future, said: "I see no reason why the last six months of the present year should not produce equally as good business for the automobile trade as the first six months have shown."

President Jewett of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company bases a prediction of sales increases during the next six months on the unusual June demand for motor cars. He announces that the Paige factories will continue peak production for the remainder of 1923.

At the Ford plant schedules are being advanced after living up to its June quota of 6,750 cars daily. Beginning the second half of the year, announcement is made of a daily program for July calling for an output of 6,803 cars every twenty-four hours—the greatest daily output on record. This figure is large, but the record will stand for not more than the present month. August promises to be a still greater month, with an output of nearly 7,000 cars and trucks daily.

The Lincoln division of the Ford company is producing nearly 200 cars per week.

The Gray Motor corporation last week completed its first year in production. During the period this healthy youngster succeeded in manufacturing and marketing a few cars over the 15,000 mark, with orders booked for more than 5,000. According to President Frank L. Klingensmith, the factory capacity will be doubled before the spring of 1924, and the daily output will be increased to 300 cars.

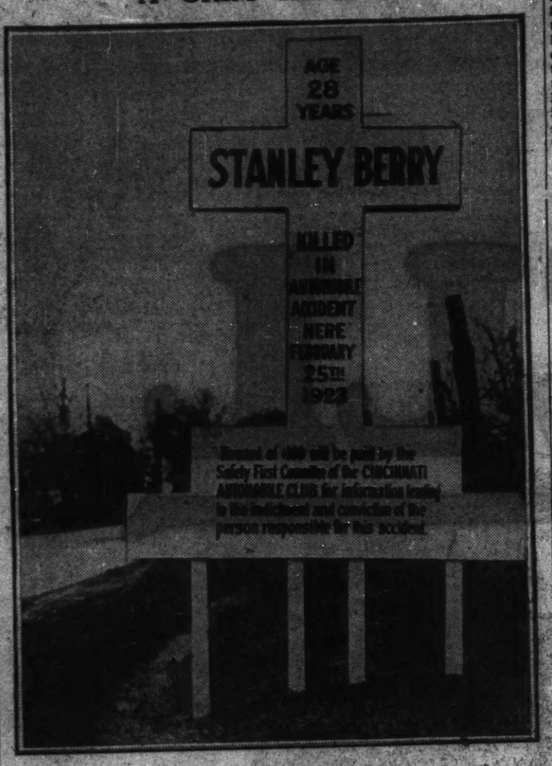
Another rapidly growing plant is that of the Rickenbacker company. Less than two years old it is forging ahead with a speed that is astonishing the older concerns. This week the Rickenbacker stepped out at the third car in America to adopt the four wheel brake—the Duesenberg and Packard Single Eight having already employed them. The move by these three is likely to be followed by at least ten others before the end of the year, and the cars will all be ready for next winter's shows. No less than fifteen known companies are now experimenting with four wheel brakes. The Rickenbacker brakes are built into, and not onto, the chassis.

The first completely equipped Detroit air cooled car made its debut this week from the company's plant at Wayne. It was a regular production touring car model, and the motor with which it was equipped had been subjected to a most severe test. The twin three air cooled motor had been run eight hours a day for thirteen days and had driven a standard air plane propeller at an average of 1,800 revolutions a minute.

That the Columbia Motors will take over the Liberty Motor Car company when the auction sale is held July 17 seems probable.

The buying public is anticipating several new models within the next two months, and a few are scheduled to appear during the present month. In several cases sweeping changes in designs are promised. Competition is sure to be keen as a result, and a weakening of prices would cause no surprise. This will be noticeable before the end of the month of August, when announcements from half a dozen factories are expected of a slight decrease in the prices of their output. Some of the weaker and smaller companies which did well during the first half of the year as a result of the great overflow business are facing a battle which competition is sure to give them.

A GRIM REMINDER



A speeding driver, who escaped after the accident, forced another motorist from the road at this spot on the Dixie highway entering Cincinnati some time ago. The cross was raised as a warning and a protest against reckless driving. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Yellowstone Bureau.

Free touring information and maps may be obtained at the Yellowstone trail information bureau, recently opened at the Lexington hotel, 22d and Michigan, with W. L. Gundlach in charge.

The trail is reported in good condition to both coasts, with few detours or bad stretches. There is some rough gravel in Indiana, and a detour around concrete road construction in Wisconsin, near Stevens Point, but at no place is impassable road encountered.

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He's Out to Learn the Truth About Motordom.

The Tribune will pay $5 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." For today's question C. H. HIGBEE, 4256 York place, Chicago, was awarded $5.

The Question.

Do you favor the campaign for uniform automobile laws in all the states?

Where Asked.

California avenue, at Elston.

The Answers.

Frank Murphy, 4050 North Whipple street, salesman—I certainly do. We are living in the United States, but when an autoist gets out of his own state it's like being in a foreign country, so far as auto laws are concerned. Even the towns within the states have different laws. To the autoist, the law changes as the scene changes.

Fred P. McEwen, 1837 South Michigan avenue, salesman—Absolutely, and the sooner the better. If there are a large number of tourists on the road now, what will it be in ten years from now? Cities have different laws, states have different laws. If we need uniform laws for anything we need them for autoists.

A. H. Santeler, Columbus O. mechanic—Yes. We noticed that angle of it on our drive from Columbus to Chicago the last two days. We had to watch the road and watch the law. To watch the road and the scenery is enough on a long trip. Sign posts, don'ts and musts mar the enjoyment of any trip. Sometimes they afford amusement, but not sufficiently to make up for the annoyance. There should be uniform auto laws everywhere.

Donald Kirsch, 1436 Jaquil terrace, student—I certainly do. I have done considerable traveling, and everywhere the traffic laws are different, the parking laws are different, headlight laws are strict in some states and lax in others, and the speed limits are so varied you never know what speed you can go. When in doubt, follow the other fellow!

Edward Batcheldor, 1215 Lawrence avenue, artist — For once, that's a campaign for a law that is badly needed. When you are driving from one place to another, or from one state to another, you never know what the speed limit is, what the various laws are. You are mixed up from the time you leave home, and ever in fear of being arrested even when trying to be within the law.

THE SPEED MASTER
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The highest grade standard units used throughout. Not an ordinary motor truck, but a unit designed especially to meet the severe requirements of speedy commercial hauling. Built by a responsible company of recognized financial stability.

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STEERING GEAR—Ross, 16-inch wheel.
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AXLES—Timken front. Timken extra heavy rear case.
Wheels—Wood, 132 inches.
EQUIPMENT—Electric starting and lighting. Bosch Coil Ignition. Electric Horn. Speedometer. Tools, etc.

Also Builders of Heavy Duty Motor Trucks from 1¼ to 6 ton, including Hauling Tractors to 16-ton capacity. ALL BALANCED OVERSIZE.

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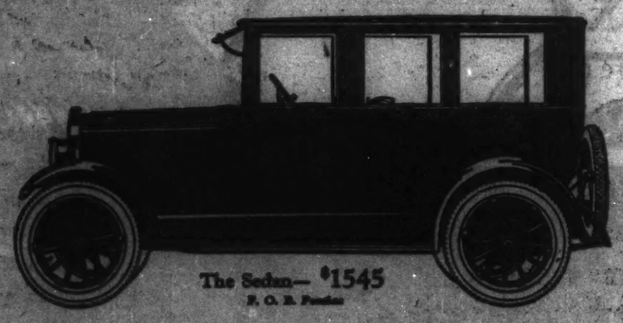

The Sedan—$1545
F. O. B. Pontiac

Oakland Closed Cars are Ideal for Summer

Cool on the hottest days—comfortable on cool evenings—quick and certain in their protection from sun, wind, dust and sudden showers—the "controlled comfort" of Oakland closed cars makes them ideal for summer use. Oakland closed cars have won enthusiastic approval not alone because of their comfort and all season usefulness, but also because of their quiet, smooth and completely dependable performance everywhere and at all times.

Oakland closed cars combine a hidden staunchness with a beauty of interior and exterior finish that set them apart from all other cars at anywhere near their remarkably low prices. See Oakland's three enclosed models before you buy! You and your family have long wanted a closed car like the Oakland—you will be surprised how easy it is to satisfy your desire on Oakland's Special Payment Plan.

Oakland "6"

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Roadster	$ 975	Coupe for Two	$1185
Touring	995	Coupe for Five	1445
Sport Roadster	1145	Sedan	1545
Sport Touring	1165	All Prices F. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan	

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors Corp.

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FULLERTON MOTOR SALES 2716 Fullerton Ave.
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO. 40 E. 63rd Blvd.
GERWIN-HENDRICK MOTOR SALES CO. 6127 College Grove Ave.
NORTH SIDE MOTORS CO. 1015 Davis St., Evanston
JEFFERSON PARK MOTOR SALES 4240 Milwaukee Ave.
KNABE MOTORS, Inc. 1647 Wilson Ave.
NORTH SIDE MOTORS CO. 3721 Broadway
C. W. SHUETT 7900 S. Chicago Ave.
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G. W. FLEISCHMANN MOTOR SALES 1620 S. Michigan Ave.
L. KULLBERGER 7940 Stony Island Ave.

"I was amazed to hear the way he talked about it"

"I was lunching with French, of the French Machinery Company,—you know him!"

"I should say I do—he's the hardest-headed buyer I ever sold."

"Well—we were talking over a mixup in his Western Branch and for once he forgot the business in hand—got to talking that low-overhead hobby of his, applied to automobiles.

"You know what happened at the French plant when they brought out that low priced farm engine. It was a big seller from the start—they had to build an addition to the plant. In less than a year the new volume cut overhead to where he was making an enormous profit on his high priced engine. You can imagine how pleased he was.

"Instead of sticking the extra profit in his pocket as you might expect—French had a different idea. He said it gave him the chance he'd wanted all his life—improve his big engine to stand up with the highest priced in quality and still sell at the old price. When he got through—it was the talk of his trade. They'd never seen such engine value before.

"Perhaps you've heard old French complain about the high price of really fine cars. Says they're expensive because their volume is small. Couldn't understand why someone didn't do the same in the automobile business as he had with farm engines. But he says now, that at last he's found one maker who has done it."

"Who is it? That's a real idea!"

"Well—French looked into it thoroughly and says the Paige people are doing the same thing that he did with his farm engine. They started building a smaller car, the Jewett, to sell for around a thousand dollars. The public took to it almost overnight—in a little more than a year they have sold over 40,000 of them. You can see what that would do to the overhead on their yearly production of 10,000 Paige cars.

"Like French, they decided to put their profits into bettering the Paige. French says, under any other conditions, a car like it couldn't be sold for less than $3000."

"What's the price?"

"The fact is, they don't sell just a bare car—it comes equipped with all the accessories you'd want, from spare tires and bumpers to a cigar lighter. And all that for $2450."

"That's business-like—but what kind of a car is it?"

"If you take French's word for it—and he ought to know—it's just about the easiest driving, most comfortable car you can get. Honestly, Drake, I was amazed to hear the way he talked about it. Wheelbase of 131 inches and rear springs more than 5 feet long! He says it rides easier than any car he was ever in. That hood is just filled with motor—why, it's 70-horsepower! He says he has power for anything—there isn't a hill around here that he can't take on high. Took his family on a 3500-mile circle tour of the East before he had the car two months and they never looked at the motor except when they put in oil."

"That sounds interesting! I've been hearing about it—even my wife's been talking about its smart appearance. Let's go round to the Paige dealer's and get a ride."

(C43)

BIRD-SYKES COMPANY
2215 So. Michigan Ave. Open Sundays and Evenings Phone Calumet 6060

PAIGE

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND OVERLAND OWNERS

Attention—

CUT OUT THIS LIST AND PLACE IT IN THE SIDE POCKET OF YOUR CAR

SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS EVERYWHERE IN CHICAGO

IT is a wonderful sense of pleasure and confidence that comes to the owner of an Overland or Willys-Knight motor car in Chicago. The pleasure only a good car and a faithful car can give. The confidence inspired by good performance, and sustained by the knowledge that back of you and your Overland or Willys-Knight is a city-wide chain of convenient, trustworthy service.

Twenty-four authorized local establishments affirm and back up the greater value that has made Overland and Willys-Knight so outstanding in the life, movement and happiness of modern Chicago.

United in Your Favor

Regardless of which organization sells you your Overland or Willys-Knight, all 24 have a genuine, fraternal interest in helping you enjoy all the benefits of your ownership. There is one near you, wherever you live or drive; always convenient, always considerate. These organizations back up Overland and Willys-Knight cars because the cars back them up. They know the extra value built into the cars. They know from thousands and thousands of owners the complete satisfaction the cars give.

Best of the Million!

More than one million Overland and Willys-Knight cars have been built and sold. The new models are the greatest ever built—and selling at the lowest prices in history! The huge plant at Toledo is breaking all production records in an effort to keep pace with demand.

The new Overland has longer, lower, more beautiful lines. Triplex Springs (*Patented*) give it the smooth-riding buoyancy of a much longer wheelbase. No other car at Overland price has an all-steel touring body, finished in hard-baked enamel. No other car at its price duplicates the sturdy Overland axle construction, with so many Timken and New Departure bearings. And the powerful Overland engine is both reliable and economical, yielding 20 and more miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Marvelous Willys-Knight Performance

Underneath the gleaming beauty and symmetry of Willys-Knight coachwork is the famous engine that *improves with use.* It is actually smoother and quieter at fifteen thousand miles than when new. Carbon only makes it better. No valves to grind. Owners report 50,000 miles and more without a single engine adjustment. The same type of engine that powers the Willys-Knight is found in the foremost and most expensive cars of Europe!

Visit the nearest showroom. See the new models that have swept everything before them. Sum up their greater value yourself. See with your own eyes why owners refer to their Overland or Willys-Knight as "The most car in the world for the money."

OVERLAND PRICES:

Touring	$525
Sedan	860
Roadster	525
Coupe	795
Red Bird	750

All prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

WILLYS-KNIGHT PRICES:

5-pass. Touring	$1235
3-pass. Roadster	1235
7-pass. Touring	1435
5-pass. Country Club	1635
5-pass. Coupe-Sedan	1595
5-pass. Sedan	1795
7-pass. Sedan	1995

All prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

Overland TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. *and* **WILLYS-KNIGHT**

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BROADWAY MOTOR SALES CO.
6335-37 Broadway

ANDERSON-CLAUSON MOTOR CO.
3034-40 Lawrence Avenue

WM. R. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
3406-8 Lincoln Avenue

FRANCIS L. WOOLLEY
Highland Park

C. H. BRIGGS
1549 Sherman Street, Evanston

South

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
2419 Michigan Avenue

ARTHUR MOTORS, Inc.
117-21 E. Garfield Boulevard

CLEARING MOTOR SALES CO.
5615-17 W. 63rd Street

ENGLEWOOD OVERLAND CO.
5952 S. Halsted Street

REX GARAGE
6919 Stony Island Avenue

ROBERTS MOTOR SALES CO.
6146 Cottage Grove Avenue

COMMERCIAL AUTO SALES
8948 Commercial Ave., S. Chicago

LEUFFGEN, BETHIG & GOENENWEIN
11008 S. Michigan Avenue

OVERLAND METTLER CO.
Gary, Indiana

KICKERT'S AUTO SALES
So. Holland, Illinois

KICKERT'S AUTO SALES
Harvey, Illinois

West

OVERLAND SALES CO.
1111 W. Jackson Boulevard

ANDERSON-CLAUSON MOTOR CO.
4635 Washington Boulevard

VESELY BROTHERS
3813-21 Ogden Avenue

STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO.
3301 W. North Avenue

PEARL MOTOR SALES CO.
2730 Milwaukee Avenue

JAMES BATES
428 S. Sacramento Boulevard

PARKWAY AUTO SALES CO.
5934 W. 22nd Street

RADWAY GARAGE
1112 Williams Street, Oak Park

MAYWOOD OVERLAND-KNIGHT, Inc.
Maywood, Illinois

DES PLAINES AUTO CO.
Des Plaines, Illinois

LA GRANGE OVERLAND CO.
La Grange, Illinois

MOTORDOM

Small's Veto of Court Bill Fails to Stop Campaign

New State Laws Increase Speed Limits and Dim Lights.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

GOV. LEN SMALL'S veto of the Chicago court bill, designed to prevent the escape of speeders and reckless drivers, will not deter the local safety campaign, according to leaders of the movement who hoped, through the introduction of new and "holeproof" laws, to cut avoidable accidents to a minimum.

Judge Henry M. Walker of the Speeders' court, coöperating with Chief Justice Harry Olson, Judge Robert E. Gentzel and the Chicago safety commission, has prepared a strict arrest plan which, he believes, may be adopted without amendment to existing laws. It proposes the booking of persistent reckless drivers and the collecting of bail bonds to insure their appearance in court.

The bill vetoed by the governor aimed at exactly the same procedure. It would have made every traffic and motorcycle policeman in Chicago an officer of the court, empowered to issue a legal bond at the time of making an arrest. This bond, signed by the violator, would have gone directly into court and would have been forfeited in case the violator failed to appear for trial.

Judge Walker proposes to make sure of arrests by actually booking violators at Chicago police stations and requiring bail for their appearance.

Numerous changes in state automobile regulations became effective July 1 and are now in force. Among the most important are those increasing the legal speed limit on country roads to thirty-five miles an hour instead of thirty miles, and requiring every driver to dim, drop or extinguish his headlights when meeting a vehicle on the road. Another important change is that making it impossible for village authorities to collect more than a $2 court fee for minor violations when the violator pleads guilty. Both the increased speed limit and the court fee restriction, it is pointed out, will reduce the alleged graft levied by some village constables and justices of the peace on tourists.

Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson has already instructed his state investigators in the legal changes and has issued a general warning to motorists against violating the new regulations.

New laws in force now are as follows:

Everyone must apply for state motor vehicle license within twenty-four hours after motor vehicles comes into his possession.

The period for reassignment of automobile numbers expires thirty days prior to Jan. 1, instead of twenty days.

Every person operating a motor vehicle equipped with electric headlight or headlights must dim, drop or extinguish them when within not less than 250 feet of a motor vehicle approaching in an opposite direction regardless of whether or not the machine is equipped with so called anti-glare lens or dimming device.

Dealers can use only dealer's license of state on or before the first of January or within ten days from the time any person enters into this business, but the fee provided shall be reduced by one-half for the first year any person engages in such business if he begins operations after July 1.

No truck or vehicle of the second division shall be operated on any public highway unless it be equipped with a mirror so attached that it will afford the driver a view of the road behind him.

The maximum speed for passenger cars upon any public highway outside of the limits of an incorporated city, town, or village, shall not exceed thirty-five miles an hour. This is an increase from thirty miles, the limit up to this time.

Motor trucks must not be geared to run at a greater speed than that permitted under the law, or they must be equipped with a device to prevent them from exceeding this speed. Fire and police department trucks are excepted from this provision.

Any driver of a motor vehicle who leaves the scene of an accident in which he is involved without giving his name and address and license number to the injured party or to a police officer is subject to a fine of $200 or imprisonment in the county jail for one year, or both.

What Cities Need.

Believing that an era of better cities is at hand if citizens and traffic authorities will give study to the question, Charles Clifton, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, makes six recommendations for city planning. He has sent his views to traffic authorities in several large cities, asking for comment and criticism.

Mr. Clifton suggests as means of improving traffic congestion and hazards in cities:

(1) More playgrounds.
(2) Stricter regulations and more scientific study of safety provisions.
(3) New boulevards.
(4) Detours for through traffic.
(5) Parking space in basements of office buildings.
(6) Use of open lots for parking.

Law requiring garages to keep records of machines held in their place of business for rental, storage, livery or repair is repealed.

All bus and freight lines operating regularly over fixed or definite routes inside a municipality or between cities over improved state highways and with fixed schedules or rates shall pay an additional license fee of $1 for each 100 pounds gross weight of vehicle and load. In determining gross weight of vehicles used for carrying passengers the weight of passengers shall be computed at 125 pounds for each passenger, according to the number of seats. Such additional fees shall be payable annually to the secretary

For "Jay-Walkers."

Traffic safety is a fifty-fifty proposition, according to the Chicago Automobile Trade association, which submits the following rules for Chicago pedestrians:

Be on the alert at all times.

Don't be in a hurry to cross the street. Wait until the road is perfectly clear of traffic.

Remember that it is better to be a few minutes late than to never arrive at all.

Don't cross the street in the middle of the block.

Don't dart out from in front, or behind, a car parked at the curb.

Don't depend upon the motorist to see that he does not hit you. This is a fifty-fifty proposition. Don't "star gaze" while crossing the street.

Remember that you have your share of responsibility in the present safety campaign.

Also remember the court does not always decide in favor of the person injured. A great many times his injuries are due to nothing more than his own carelessness.

Keep your head—your confusion baffles the driver, who wants to assist you in any emergency.

Still At It.

"Jay walking" continues to be the leading cause of street accidents in New York City. Of eighty-nine persons killed and 2,727 injured during April, thirty-five were killed and 779 injured in the middle of blocks.

COMPLETES MAJESTIC HIGHWAY CIRCLE.

Blasting an automobile highway through solid rock in one of the most picturesque sections of the Rockies has completed the highway link which this season offers a wonderful 6,500 mile scenic tour through western Canada and the United States. Above is the last link of the circle, the Banff-Windemere road, which is to be dedicated on June 30 at Vermilion Pass, British Columbia. The link makes it possible to run from Los Angeles to Banff, Alta., via San Francisco, Portland, Spokane, and Cranbrook, using the Crow's Nest pass to McLeod and Calgary and returning through Inverness to Cranbrook. [Photo from Underwood & Underwood.]

Engineers Seek Reasons for New Road Explosions

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—[United Press.]—"Explosions" in brick and concrete pavements in several parts of the state are being investigated by the division of highways.

Though it is generally conceded that expansion of the pavements under heat is the direct cause of the so-called "explosions," which tear up yards of the pavements, nothing has been discovered by the engineers to date that will halt them.

Under terrific heat the entire pavement slips for miles, but as a general rule no "explosion" occurs where the pavement slips throughout to meet the expansion of its ingredients unless there is a weakness or some obstruction that halts expansion.

In several of the instances investigated by the state engineers it was discovered the "explosions" occurred in weak places in the pavement. One explosion in a six inch pavement occurred at a spot where a section three and one-half instead of six inches had been laid.

Recently a test at the Bates experimental road showed one of the "explosions" took place at the spot where the contractor had let off at noon and simply run his concrete out instead of making a joint. When work was resumed after the lunch hour the new concrete was laid on top of that laid before lunch and did not adhere closely. When the pavement started expanding under the heat, it "exploded" at that spot. Since that time all state specifications require contractors to make a joint when leaving off work for lunch or at the end of the day.

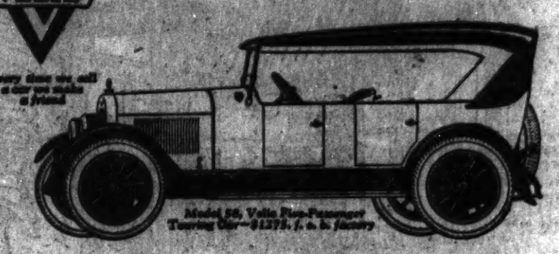
State engineers say a concrete or brick road expands for miles. In several instances bridges have halted the expansion and caused "explosions."

Through Traffic.

Traffic counts made in Pittsburgh by the city planning commission show over 30,000 vehicles entering the central business district of the city between the hours of 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. It is estimated that 18 per cent of this is "through traffic" based on the time limit of fifteen minutes for passing through the business district.

CAN OVERDO IT.
Frequent washings dull the finish of a car.

VELIE
VALUE



This car will outstep yours on level or hill

You want power—first, last and all the time. There is nothing more disappointing or aggravating than to have your car *hesitate* at the "Go" signal, fail to respond, hold up traffic and all but stall.

Try this Velie. "Go!"—and she's out in front like Zev at the barrier—and never headed as long as you want to hold the lead.

One—two—three!—the lightning ease with which gear-shifting is accomplished is in perfect keeping with the smooth, firm clutch action.

And riding ease? No "lady's single-footer" ever had a gait more gentle, whether at two miles an hour or sixty.

No wonder this Velie is mounting in popularity at a rate unheard-of in years. The Velie-built motor is the talk of the town.

Drive it today and prove its power and amazing economy in direct comparison with your present car.

R. C. COOK CO. 2258 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE. TELEPHONE: CALUMET 6700
Open Evenings and Sundays

Some desirable dealer territory still available, write to
VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, MOLINE, ILLINOIS

FACTORY BUILT GARAGES, HOMES
New System Standard Construction
BETTER BUILT
Frame-Brick-Stucco
Carbo Steel Products Co.
Phone Beverly 1675. Chicago

A Permanent Investment in Motor Car Satisfaction
WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE CO. Of Illinois
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1431 S. Michigan Blvd. Calumet 6820

The greatest HAYNES week in 1923

registers the nation-wide recognition of the new

HAYNES 60

at $1295 (F.O.B. Factory)

Instant and tremendous was the response of the American public to the announcement of the new era of value-giving inaugurated by the introduction of the Haynes 60. In the week of June 23-30, more Haynes cars were shipped from the great Haynes factories than in any previous week of this great Haynes year.

If you have not already seen this newest and most amazing Haynes creation—see it now, in our display rooms. A complete line of open and enclosed, sport and standard models—with the famous Haynes-built six cylinder engine, 121-inch wheel base, 32x4½ cord tires—at lower prices than ever in Haynes history.

TRIANGLE MOTORS, *Inc.*
2229 South Michigan Avenue Phone Calumet 5784

Evanston Motor Sales Corporation, 1013-17 Davis Street, Evanston, Ill. Phone Evanston 5060 & 5061
Olsen-Grinnell Motor Sales, 2505 Milwaukee Avenue, Phone Belmont 4711
Leaders Motor Sales Corporation, 4641 Washington Boul., Phone Austin 7312
Wm. R. Lewis Motor Company, 5204-8 Broadway, Phone Edgewater 3212
Standard Auto Repair & Sales Company, 300 Madison Street, Maywood, Ill. Phone Maywood 172
Garfield Motor Sales, 45 East 55th Street, Phone Englewood 062
Famous Motor Sales, 10646 S. Michigan Ave., Phone Pullman 1093
South Side Auto Sales, 1115 East 63rd Street, Phone Hyde Park 2000
Haynes Grace Street Agency, 828 Grace Street, Phone Buckingham 8229

MOTORDOM

Indiana Speeds Work on Paved Highway System

Tourists Given Detailed Report on Road Conditions.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 7.—Heavy grading has started on Indiana state road 37 between Muncie and Selma and traffic is advised to pass this section with extreme care, according to the weekly traffic bulletin of the state highway commission, showing the condition of roads in the state system.

John D. Williams, director, pointed out that every agency is working at top speed to complete the construction and maintenance program this year, so everything will be in readiness to start early next spring on the building program outlined by Gov. McCray and the commission, which is destined to place Indiana well up in progressive road work. It is proposed to construct 600 miles of rigid type pavement in 1923, and approximately 400 miles in 1923, the completion of which will give the state approximately 1,000 miles of hard surface pavement crossing in several directions and linking the larger cities for augmented industrial and agricultural expansion.

The bulletin calls attention that road No. 1 is closed to traffic from Fort Wayne south to the intersection of No. 11. A good detour is marked. On 25 the road is closed from one mile west of Anola to Flint. A detour is marked but is only fair. An additional detour is shown on the Lincoln highway [No. 30] from east of Valparaiso.

Detours and road conditions are set forth in the bulletin as follows:

No. 1 [New Albany, Indianapolis, South Bend, Michigan line]—Closed from two miles north of Crothersville to five and one-half miles north of Crothersville. Crothersville-Seymour traffic follow Dudleytown detour. Detour from Scottsburg to a point five miles north account of construction. Closed from four miles north of Westfield to three miles south of end of concrete pavement just south of Kokomo, and from three miles south of Lakeville to Lakeville. Follow marked detour.

No. 2 [Valparaiso, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Ohio line]—Closed from Ohio line to Fort Wayne; from Fort Wayne to Churbusco; from five miles east of Laporte to Laporte; from Westville to one mile north; also to three miles west; from two miles east to Valparaiso.

No. 3 (National road, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Richmond)—Closed from 4 miles west of Stilesville to Manhattan and from Pleasant Gardens to 1½ miles west. Turn right in Reelesville and follow old road. Closed 2 miles west of corporate limits of Richmond. Good detour marked north of No. 1. Under construction from Richmond to Ohio line; proceed with caution.

No. 4 (Mount Vernon, Evansville, Seymour, Ohio line)—Closed between Crystal and Hayesville with no suitable detour. North bound traffic from Jasper go to Loogootee via Petersville and Alfordsville. West bound traffic from Paoli to points south of French Lick, turn north to Mitchell, then west on No. 5. Under construction between Evansville and Vanderburg county line, and from Boonesville to Huntingburg. Bridge under construction east of Vallonia. Take run around carefully. In wet weather use marked detour over county road. Grading approaches to overhead bridge at Mitchell.

No. 5 (Vincennes to Mitchell)—Bridge construction at three places between Washington and Loogootee. Take county roads. Heavy traffic be careful of weakened bridge just west of Wheatland.

No. 6 (Madison, Indianapolis, Monticello)—Closed north of Flackville to 2 miles north of Royalton. This detour starts a short distance out of Indianapolis and is bad. Lebanon to Indianapolis traffic can take 32 east to the Michigan road; thence to the capitol.

No. 7 (Kentland to Huntington)—Small bridge out 2 miles west of Wabash. Temporary crossing.

No. 10 (Evansville, Terre Haute, Covington)—Present No. 10 open to traffic. All construction work is on relocation and should be avoided except about 4 miles south of Terre Haute, then follow marked detour.

No. 21 (Liberty, Richmond, Ft. Wayne)—Detour east or west between three and four miles north of Portland, taking right detour account of bridge construction.

No. 23 (Bedford, Bloomington, Martinsville, Indianapolis)—New stone between Oolitic and Harrodsburg. Road widening and easing curves between Centerton and Martinsville. Heavy grade work south of Mooresville. Drive carefully.

No. 35 (Kokomo to Marion)—Coarse stone for two miles at a point six miles east of Kokomo. Good detour half a mile south.

No. 42 (Paoli to New Albany)—Under construction between New Albany to Floyd Knobs. West bond traffic detour on old Vincennes road, returning to state road at Galena. East bound traffic detour to left at Floyd Knobs on Spikert Knobs road into New Albany.

TRAFFIC TIPS FOR CHINA

Motor traffic in China is not the primary problem that it is in the United States at present, but Chinese officials intend to keep abreast of modern development. The picture shows W. R. Wang, chief inspector of the Shanghai police department, receiving instruction in traffic signaling from Traffic Inspector Davis of New York at a recent international police conference. [Wide World Photo.]

GOSSIP OF THE AUTO TRADE

EXHIBITION headquarters, rather than old fashioned salesrooms, and community dealers to care for the local demand, are requisites for city motor car distribution, according to Eugene Silver, president of the Cole Motor company of Illinois. He has announced the opening of new exhibition quarters at 2235 Michigan avenue for the exclusive showing of new cars. The building is equipped with skylights which flood the entire floor space by day and "cove" lights to care for indirect illumination at night. All major service operations will be taken care of in the company's big station at 2326 Indiana avenue, while the four neighborhood branch stores will care for adjustments and minor repairs.

Sales of the Stutz "Speedway Four" have mounted steadily since the first of the year despite the development and popularity of the new Stutz Six model, according to factory announcement. The veteran Indianapolis makers declare that preference for high grade four cylinder cars persists in the market, where respective merits of six and eight cylinder jobs is just now forming the chief debate.

America has become a nation of tourists, observes E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors company, and the fully equipped sport car has shown itself to be the most desirable model on the spring and summer market. This model, he declares, cuts touring irritations to a minimum.

Save from $1.00 upward

The price of 75 cents for the Blue Box Line of Champion Spark Plugs enables you to save from a dollar upwards when you install a full set.

Champion is a better spark plug and is outselling by such a wide margin that more than 40,000,000 will be made this year. It is this tremendous production that makes possible the remarkably low price.

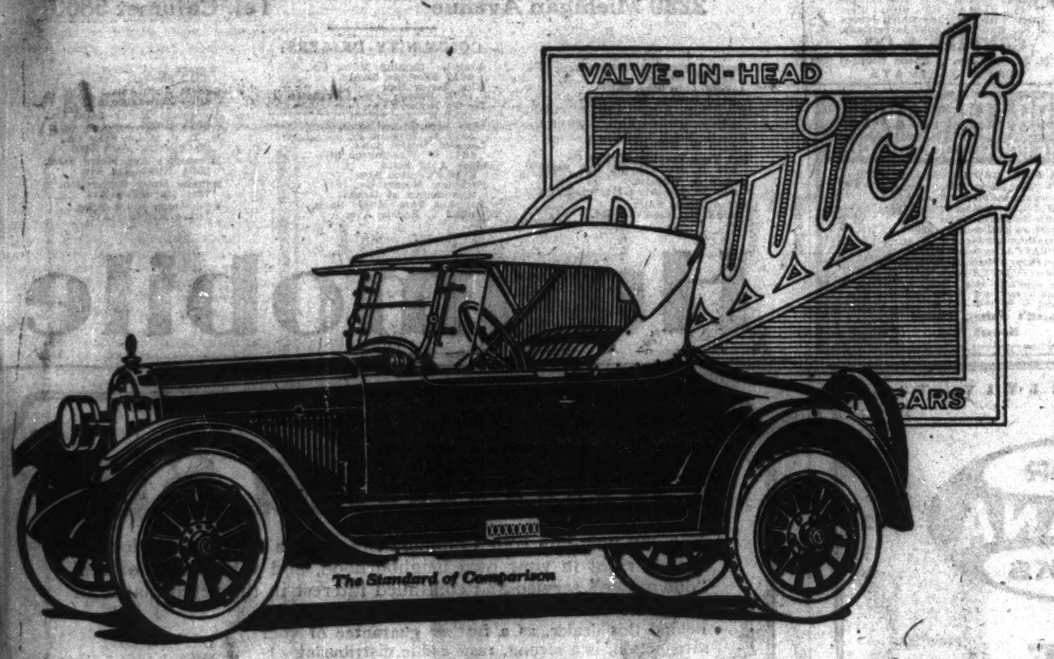
Champion X, recognized standard for Ford Cars and Trucks and Fordson Tractors costs but 60c

Get Champions at every dealer everywhere. The genuine is identified by the Double-Ribbed core. A type and size for every engine

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio
Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have THE TRIBUNE—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other newspaper.



Four Buick Roadsters To Select From

This distinctive Buick Sport Roadster is an excellent example of the skill that Buick has displayed in developing roadster types for all motoring tastes and requirements.

Both in the four and six cylinder models the Buick line of roadsters provides a wide range of selection for those who desire the intimacy of this particular design.

Whether for business, professional use or for pleasure driving there is a Buick roadster suitable and perfectly adapted to the need.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

D-23-B-MP

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY CHICAGO BRANCH
Wholesale and Retail
21ST AND CALUMET AVE.

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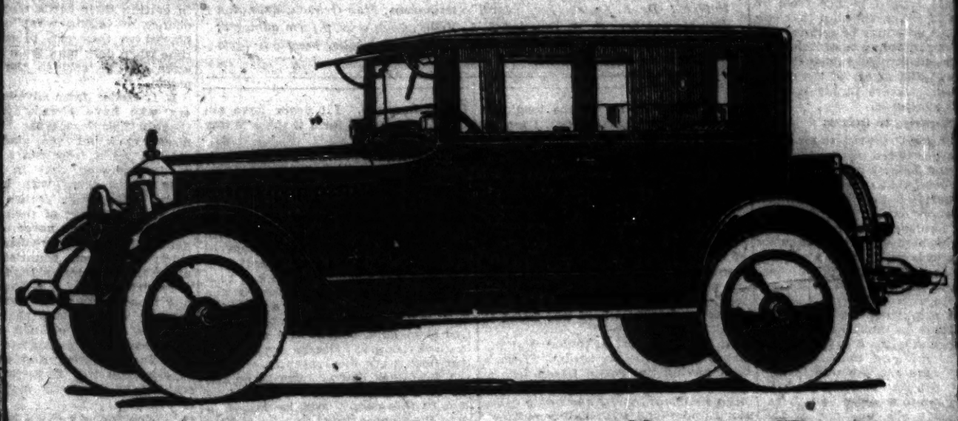
JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO. 2327 Michigan Ave.
FAGET BUICK CO. 6101 Cottage Grove Ave.
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY Retail Branch No. 4, 35th and Wabash Ave.
JACKSON PARK BUICK CO. 6701 Cottage Grove Ave.
BLOOM AUTO SALES CO. 7716-17 S. Halsted St.
ROSELAND AUTO SALES CO. 11200 S. Michigan Ave.
WM. SEGGEBRUCH Chicago Heights, Ill.
SOUTH CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO. 2313 Commercial Ave., South Chicago, Ill.
MARQUETTE BUICK CO. 6500-07 S. Western Ave.
LENZ BUICK COMPANY Harvey, Ill.
PFONGER BROS. Blue Island, Ill.

WEST SIDE
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO. 4001 Washington Blvd.
CHAS. LANGE & BROS. CO. Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Square
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY Retail Branch No. 3 Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO. 4632 Roosevelt Road.
CICERO BUICK COMPANY 2204-06 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
PECKAT BROS. MOTOR SALES CO. Maywood, Ill.
WEST SUBURBAN MOTOR COMPANY La Grange, Ill.
COOK COUNTY AUTO SALES CO. Riverside, Ill.
SOUTHWEST BUICK SALES CO. Aurora, Ill.

NORTH SIDE
BROADWAY BUICK COMPANY 3201 Broadway
NORTHWEST BUICK COMPANY 3444 Lawrence Ave.
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY Retail Branch No. 2 Corner Oak and Davis Sts., Evanston, Ill.
WILLIAM BUSSE & SON Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.
NORTH SHORE BUICK CO. Highland Park, Ill.
HEINZ MOTOR COMPANY Niles Center, Ill.
STANDARD MOTOR COMPANY Barrington, Ill.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

STUDEBAKER BIG-SIX FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE $2550



The Big-Six Coupe Offers a Rare Combination of Elegance and Utility

Into the Studebaker Big-Six five-passenger Coupe have gone, without compromise, the finest design, materials, workmanship and the best of Studebaker's 71 years' experience.

Nothing has been left undone to make this big, roomy coupe as fine an enclosed car as can be built.

Certainly no car performs more brilliantly or is more reliable. None possesses greater beauty or is more luxuriously comfortable. None is more enjoyable to drive—and no other make of car is more completely equipped.

You will appreciate the generous roominess of this Big-Six Coupe, its sterling quality of body and chassis and its wealth of refinements—including the large trunk; extra disc wheel complete with tire, tube and tire cover; handsome nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear; courtesy light; motometer; flower vase; clock; aluminum-bound running boards with corrugated rubber mats and step pads; rear-view mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, glare-proof glass visor, and many others.

The Big-Six Coupe offers every requisite for lasting satisfaction—yet its selling price is considerably lower than one would have to pay for any other make of car of comparable quality.

Its low price is due to large volume and to the fact that Studebaker overhead is shared by three models—all sizes. Then, too, only one manufacturing profit is included in the Big-Six price because all vital parts are manufactured in Studebaker plants.

Studebaker has been building quality vehicles for more than two generations. The name Studebaker stands for quality, durability, comfort and integrity.

Power in surplus measure to satisfy the most exacting owner

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factory*

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W.B. 40 H.P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W.B. 50 H.P.		BIG-SIX 5-Pass., 126" W.B. 60 H.P.	
Touring	$ 995	Touring	$1195	Touring	$1850
Roadster (2-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1295	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1850
Coupe-Sed. (3-Pass.)	1325	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
Sedan	1350	Sedan	2095	Sedan	2795

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

STUDEBAKER

Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago

Michigan Ave. at 21st St. Phone Calumet 6480

South Side Branch: 6212-14 Cottage Grove Ave. Phone Fairfax 7200

North Side Branch: 6101-3-5 Broadway Phone Sheldrake 4690

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

FARM AND GARDEN

Infected Dairy Cattle Must Die Says Cook County

By Frank Ridgway.

FOUR gaunt, hulky bodies of tubercular cattle strung by the hind legs from high branches of trees in the woods south of Arlington Heights, Ill., at a recent demonstration visualized to dairy farmers the seriousness of bovine tuberculosis and started a movement in Cook county that probably will not end until every infected cow is trapped in the veterinarian's lair.

As the butchers hoisted the carcasses where everybody could see the effect of the germ's work, Dr. A. Augsberger, federal veterinarian, traced the long, gigantic arms of the tuberculosis octopus to show how it extracts its toll from the monthly milk and cream check and endangers not only the lives of persons who consume the raw products but the farmer's own family.

Falling in Line.

Cook county farmers, who are producing milk under the eaves of Chicago, are awakened to the necessity of getting infected cows out of their herds if they are to produce clean, safe milk. They are taking advantage of the $1,000,000 indemnity fund recently appropriated by the Illinois state legislature and are falling in line with other northern counties included in the black belt of this state.

The four cattle slaughtered at the demonstration by Dr. Augsberger and Dr. C. P. Draper were reactors found in the first extensive cleanup test made in this county a few weeks ago. Two hundred cattle were tested in the initial cleanup of the Elk Grove district, and seventy reacted to the tuberculin test, indicating that they were infected with tuberculosis.

Dr. Augsberger found visible lesions in the carcasses of all four animals slaughtered and examined at the demonstration held in the forest preserve. The animals ranged in age from 18 months to 13 years, showing that cattle of various ages may be seriously infected. Herman Schwake of Arlington Heights, president of the Cook County Farm bureau and owner of the cattle, had nineteen reactors in his herd of twenty-five purebreds.

Surprise to Owner.

"It was a great surprise to me when Dr. Augsberger tested my cattle under the state and federal accredited herd plan and found that nineteen of them had tuberculosis," said Mr. Schwake. "I raised every one of the animals on my farm. Evidently I brought the disease into my herd with the first cattle I bought, years ago. I admit I was not familiar with the nature of the disease, and my cows had not been tested before.

"The old, skinny cow hanging in the tree over there is thirteen years old. I raised her, and until recently she has been one of my best milkers. Less than three years ago she was in fine condition—not a sign of being diseased—but she began to go down. Dr. Augsberger tells me she was one of the worst germ spreaders in my herd. I wouldn't keep a cow like that for anything, and I'm glad to know the truth. In spite of being paid indemnity, having my herd tested will mean a loss to me, but I'm going to get rid of every cow on my place, clean up, and start over with a healthy herd. It will mean money to me in the long run. As head of our farm bureau, I am advising every dairyman in the county to have his herd tested and start with animals known to be free from tuberculosis, a disease we have been fooling along with for years at a heavy loss."

One of Nine Herds Clean.

The 200 cattle tested represented nine herds. Six of these herds—a total of 136 head of cattle—had been locally tested and passed as being free from the disease, but when Dr. Augsberger applied the test he found thirty-three reactors. Only one herd was found to be clean.

A. H. Busse of Arlington Heights owned one of the six herds. "I have been having my cattle tested locally for four years, and thought I had a clean herd until Dr. Augsberger came along and found twenty-four reactors out of twenty-eight," said Mr. Busse. "I could hardly believe it. I have confidence in the test that is made by the government men, and I'm going to sell all of my cows and start over. Every cow will be tested before she comes on my farm, and she will have to stand a retest in sixty days after I buy her, too. I'll never have another t. b. on my farm if there is any way to keep her off."

Attacks Poultry Flocks.

Farmers' wives who attended the demonstration believe they have found out why their chickens often die by the dozens. Dr. Draper exhibited a white leghorn chicken infected with tuberculosis. Its liver was peppered with yellow dots, and greatly enlarged. The bird was emaciated, and had been lame for several weeks before it was killed. It was found in a farmer's flock which had been fed nonpasteurized skim milk, bought at a creamery in Cook county. Dozens of birds in this flock have died recently.

A few Cook county farmers oppose the test. Within a few years dairymen in this county will be forced to have their cows tested and keep their herds clean in order to find a market for milk in Chicago, is the belief of several who attended the demonstration given under the direction of the farm bureau, the state and federal governments cooperating. Some farmers believe that under the present system it will work a hardship on them, especially the tenant farmer, if he has to test his herd. Some oppose the test because, they say, there is not enough indemnity paid on reacting cattle.

Glad to Get Fresh Start.

The eradication movement has gained such headway in the Chicago territory during the last year or two progressive dairymen believe it would be impossible to stop the work. Most of them consider themselves fortunate in getting their herds tested with the chance of taking what indemnity is offered so they can prepare for the time when only milk from disease free cows can be sold to the consuming public.

L. L. Heller, farm adviser, says owners who have already tested, even though their losses are big, are not discouraged but are glad they are able to get a fresh start with clean cattle, knowing that in the future they are working with healthy animals. "Dairymen realize they must get the 'rats' out of their herd foundation or they can never build permanently. They also realize that with thirty-one Illinois counties signed up under the area test plan, Cook county must get in line. If it doesn't, indemnity money may not be available later, for the chances are that after the state is largely cleaned up, testing will become compulsory to all selling milk in the cities, and in the rush to clean up will find state and federal indemnity funds depleted," says Mr. Heller.

More herds are being signed up in this county for tests every day.

TRAPPING T. B. COWS IN VETS' LAIR

CAUGHT IN COOK COUNTY CLEANUP. Here are two of the reacting cows slaughtered at the Arlington Heights' demonstration. Dairymen doubted that the apparently healthy, sleek coated cow above was infected with tuberculosis, but on post mortem she was found almost as badly diseased as the gaunt, stupid cow below. Seventy others reacted in the government's recent test of 200 cows in the county. Above, left to right: Dr. A. Augsberger, federal veterinarian; Max Grunch, Arlington Heights butcher; H. W. Day and L. L. Heller, Cook county farm advisers; Dr. C. P. Draper, Arlington Heights; Herman Schwake, president farm bureau and owner of cattle.

DAIRYMEN'S JOTTINGS

Did you know that the United States ranks eighth as a dairy country? Denmark, Germany, Canada, Norway, Great Britain, Switzerland, and Netherlands all show higher averages per cow than this country. Between Oct. 5 and 13 dairymen from all over the world are going to meet at the National Dairy show, Syracuse, N. Y., and try to find out the reason for this by comparing notes.

Dairymen in the Chicago territory are appreciating more and more the value of alfalfa hay as a feed for cows producing milk and as a result tons of alfalfa seed have been used in this section during the last few months.

Since sows and cows have become coworkers as mortgage lifters the dairyman has another problem in feeding. He has the job of supplying plenty of minerals to be used in building the bony frame of hogs. Salt, ground limestone, and bone meal, equal parts, is a practical and economical mineral supplement to keep before hogs, according to animal husbandrymen at the Kansas station.

The cow population of the United States is going up. There are 25,505,000 milk cows in this country, counting the 24,429,000 on farms and 1,250,000 in towns, according to the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. Fifty gallons of milk per capita were consumed last year. People in the cities drank or ate in some form or other two gallons per capita more than they did in 1921, but the average was pulled down because farmers and their families failed to increase their consumption.

When a cow is giving milk she will drink about four times as much water as she does when dry, dairy experts say.

Scalding hot water is just as essential in sterilizing dairy utensils in summer as in winter. Sterilizing the vessels in summer is even more important than in winter because during hot weather the temperature is more favorable to the multiplication and development of bacteria. Sterilizing the milk vessels will have much to do with keeping the bacterial count low in the milk, and the milk will keep longer.

GARDEN NOTES

Several pests are killed with one shot of Bordeaux mixture if sprayed on apple trees as the second crop of apple worms hatch and begin to feed on the young apples, for the poison not only kills the worms but controls sooty blotch, bitter rot, blotch, and other fungus diseases.

At the Geneva, N. Y., experiment station the best results in controlling cabbage aphids has been secured through the use of one per cent nicotine-lime dust. A hand blow gun is used to dust the plants, confining the treatment to the infested plants. It takes about thirty pounds of dust to treat an acre of cabbage. Two applications are usually necessary.

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Grove Motor Sales	6350 Cottage Grove Ave.
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E. F. Stacy	Oak Park, Ill.
Parshall Motor Sales Co.	Hammond, Ind.
City Auto Sales	Gary, Ind.
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Clinton, Ill.	Blue Boulevard Garage
Dundee, Ill.	Wm. F. Frank
Farmington, Ill.	Mead Bros.
Prospect Heights, Ill.	Geo. A. Brown
Hammond, Ill.	Columbia Motor Sales
Kaukauna, Ill.	G. L. Peterson
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LA FOLLETTE RAIL ARGUMENTS END AT WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., July 7.—[Special.]—Completing the hearing of arguments in a series of valuation cases, the interstate commerce commission today took under advisement the question of acceding to the request of the La Follette national conference on railroad valuation that it ascertain and report original cost to date of the railroads on the basis of original prudent investment and not actual cost to the carriers.

Donald R. Richberg of Chicago, general counsel for the La Follette conference, in rebuttal argument, declared that counsel for the commission's bureau of valuation had distorted the senate committee's report on the valuation act to support his contention that congress did not intend that in the absence of facts as to original cost the commission should make estimates. He charged that the parts of the report showing that congress knew estimates would have to be made were omitted by counsel for the bureau of valuation.

Says Farmers Skeptical.

Herman L. Ekern, attorney general of Wisconsin, also associated with Mr. Richberg, painted a picture of great skepticism among the prairie farmers because they were under the impression that the commission was valuing the railroads on the basis of cost of reproduction at present high prices.

Chairman Meyer asked where there was the slightest support for such a supposition.

Attorney General Ekern answered the question by declaring that "it did not make much difference" as to who was to blame for such an impression being abroad. His contention was that the necessary money should be spent to get the original cost data, which he appeared to believe would relieve the fears of the prairie farmers.

Points to Lack of Funds.

Reminded by members of the commission that congress had been backward in appropriating money for the valuation work, Mr. Ekern expressed the conviction that the next congress particularly would not be stingy in that regard.

C. W. Needham, solicitor for the bureau of valuation, said it would require an additional $1,000,000 a year and five years' time, in which to prepare estimates of original cost to date of railroads to which there was no available data on that element of value.

HARVESTING OF WINTER WHEAT IS UNDER WAY

Washington, D. C., July 7.—[Special.]—The harvesting of winter wheat has gained headway during the last two weeks in June, it is reported by the United States department of agriculture. In some sections the growth of the plant is short and stands are thin, but heads are generally well filled. Good yields are predominant so far and the quality is good as a rule.

Winter rye is also being harvested and yields are generally highly satisfactory except in areas along the Atlantic coast, where the crop has suffered from lack of sufficient moisture. Spring wheat is generally in excellent condition, except that in sections of the northwest it has been damaged by heat and drought, is heading on short straw, and is spotted in condition.

BIGGEST GAIN IN HISTORY SHOWN BY POSTOFFICES

Chicago Increase Falls Behind.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—[Special.]—A statement issued by the post office department today declares that the fiscal year just ended showed the largest increase in postal receipts, based on returns from fifty selected cities, ever recorded in the postal service for a year in which there were no changes in postage rates. While detailed figures by cities for the fiscal year are not given, figures for the month of June show that Chicago's percentage increase was less than the average.

The increase for the fifty cities amounted to 12.16 per cent. The increase at the Chicago office for June, 1923, over June, 1922, was 5.90 per cent, as compared with 7.07 for all of the fifty cities.

Denver Shows Highest.

Denver had the largest percentage increase for June, 1923, over June, 1922, amounting to 24.29 per cent. Next in order were Detroit with 20.89 per cent; Los Angeles with 19.37 per cent; Memphis with 15.18 per cent; Portland, Ore., with 14.88 per cent; Salt Lake City with 14.31 per cent; St. Paul with 13.26 per cent; Seattle with 12.33 per cent; Buffalo with 11.04 per cent; Jersey City with 10.79 per cent; New Haven with 10.58 per cent, and Minneapolis with 10.22 per cent. The increase at New York City amounted to 6.25 per cent, or slightly more than Chicago.

Prior to the last fiscal year the largest percentage increase for the fifty selected cities was 11.76 per cent, made in the fiscal year 1902 over 1902. It is estimated that the entire postal revenue for the fiscal year 1923 will reach $533,000,000, as compared with $484,893,000 for the previous year, which until that time was the high record.

$3,961,793.09 at Chicago.

The receipts at Chicago in June amounted to $3,961,793.09, as compared with $3,741,057.80 in June, 1922.

Four cities reported decreases in receipts in June, among them being Fort Worth, Tex., with a decrease of $6.61 per cent. This decrease is attributed to the fact that numerous fraud orders have been issued by the post office department against oil companies operating in Texas.

SIGNS IOWA BONUS BONDS.

W. J. Burbank, state treasurer of Iowa, came to Chicago yesterday to sign bonds totaling $10,000,000, which have been issued to pay a bonus to Iowa world war veterans.

BUY YOUR COAL NOW AND AVOID THE FALL RUSH

Washington, D. C., July 7.—[Special.]—Federal Fuel Distributor F. R. Wastleigh urges coal consumers to buy their coal now to avoid railroad congestion and other possible difficulties next winter, in a statement issued today. An official statement just received from the American Railway association points out that, if coal consumers do not now purchase coal in anticipation of fall and winter requirements, they will experience difficulty in procuring it later in the season when railroads are taxed with a heavy movement of general traffic, and particularly agricultural products.

Delay Is Dangerous.

The railway association points out that while the carriers are in shape to handle and move all coal with reasonable promptness, provided the movement is distributed throughout the entire year, they are not provided with surplus equipment and facilities in sufficient quantity to offset in the fall months failure of consumers to buy coal during the summer months, when sufficient transportation is available.

"The foregoing warning should be acted upon by every consumer of bituminous as a simple matter of protection," says the statement. "If industrial consumers hold off from purchasing coal during the summer and enter the fall months with insufficient stocks of coal, it will then be necessary for them to secure their requirements just at the period when rail traffic is at its peak, as it has always been late in September, October and November.

May Find Carriers Overburdened.

Coal consumers are then likely to find themselves in a difficult position and the country's rail transportation facilities overburdened, with consequent delay in movement of traffic, ensuing shortage of equipment with congestion at yards and terminals. The railroads are now moving each week the heaviest traffic in their history, considerably exceeding estimates, and, should the present ratio of increase over estimates continue, all previous traffic records will have been exceeded.

"The necessity, therefore, for the heaviest possible movement of coal during the summer months is apparent if it is desired to give the carriers the assistance they will surely need to avoid a slowing up of the whole industrial movement, in which transportation plays such an important and necessary part."

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's tables of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably local thunder showers in north and central portions Sunday, not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably showers; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably local thunder showers Monday, and in west portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday.

Kansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably scattered thunder showers; cooler Monday in northwest portion.

Iowa—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except probably local thunder showers in northeast portion Sunday; continued warm.

North Dakota—Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday; cooler Monday and in west portion Sunday.

South Dakota—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and cooler, possibly local thunder showers in west and north portions.

Montana—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, cooler in northwest portion Sunday.

Wyoming—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except probably local thunder showers in extreme east portion Monday; cooler Monday and in north portion Sunday.

Place of observation.	Rainfall, 7 p. m. to 7 p. m.	Highest temperature.	Lowest temperature.	Temperature at 7 p. m.
July 7, 1923, 7 p. m. Central time.				
Eastern states—				
Albany, cloudy		70	60	68
Atlanta, cloudy		90	70	78
Boston, cloudy		70	60	68
Buffalo, cloudy		82	72	76
Charleston, cloudy		94	74	86
New York, cloudy		78	68	74
Parkersburg, rain		86	68	84
Philadelphia, cloudy		80	70	76
Pittsburgh, cloudy		86	68	82
Raleigh, cloudy		94	70	86
Washington, clear		96	74	88
Southern states—				
Abilene, cloudy		98	70	88
Amarillo, clear		94	62	72
El Paso, rain		94	70	72
Fort Worth, cloudy		96	72	72
Galveston, cloudy		92	80	84
Jacksonville, clear		92	74	74
Miami, cloudy		92	74	74
Mobile, cloudy		92	74	74
Montgomery, cloudy		90	70	72
New Orleans, cloudy		92	74	74
San Antonio, clear		98	72	72
Shreveport, cloudy		96	68	70
Vicksburg, clear		96	70	72
Lower central states—				
Albena, clear		92	70	76
Cairo, clear		96	76	86
Chicago, clear		84	68	72
Cincinnati, cloudy		86	68	82
Cleveland, cloudy		84	68	76
Columbus, cloudy		86	68	82
Detroit, cloudy		78	68	76
Evansville, clear		90	70	80
Fort Wayne, cloudy		84	64	76
Grand Haven, clear		78	60	68
Grand Haven, clear		78	60	68
Green Bay, cloudy		74	60	66
Indianapolis, cloudy		86	68	82
Mackinac Island, clear		74	50	56
Madison, clear		84	62	74
Marquette, clear		74	50	56
Memphis, cloudy		98	70	72
Milwaukee, clear		82	62	66
Nashville, cloudy		96	70	86
Peoria, cloudy		96	68	74
Port Wayne, clear		84	64	76
Springfield, Ill., cloudy		90	66	76
West-central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy		90	62	70
Charles City, cloudy		78	64	74
Concordia, clear		92	66	72
Davenport, rain		80	62	72
Des Moines, clear		78	62	70
Devils Lake, cloudy		86	60	66
Dodge, clear		98	66	72
Dubuque, cloudy		80	60	66
Duluth, rain		74	62	70
Huron, clear		98	62	74
Lamoa City, clear		98	62	74
Keokuk, cloudy		90	70	74
Little Rock, clear		100	72	74
Moorhead, clear		90	62	72
North Platte, clear		92	66	72
Oklahoma City, cloudy		94	70	72
Omaha, clear		92	68	72
Rapid City, clear		90	64	74
Sioux City, clear		90	64	74
St. Louis, clear		90	70	74
Minneapolis, clear		80	62	68
Springfield, Mo., clear		98	70	90
Wichita, cloudy		94	70	70
Williston, cloudy		94	60	70
Mountain states—				
Boise, clear		98	62	68
Cheyenne, cloudy		86	54	66
Denver, cloudy		94	62	66
Havre, cloudy		74	52	58
Helena, cloudy		78	48	60
Lander, cloudy		78	52	66
Miles City, clear		90	62	72
Phoenix, cloudy		94	68	76
Pocatello, cloudy		90	54	66
Salt Lake City, cloudy		92	62	74
Yellowstone Park, clear		74	36	44
Pacific states—				
Eureka, clear		68	52	54
Los Angeles, clear		88	62	80
Portland, Ore., cloudy		80	52	60
San Diego, clear		78	62	70
San Francisco, clear		68	52	62
Spokane, cloudy		86	52	54
Walla Walla, cloudy		88	52	54
Canadian—				
Calgary, cloudy		86	52	54
Edmonton, cloudy		82	52	54
Medicine Hat, cloudy		92	52	54
Montreal, clear		82	52	54
Quebec, clear		78	52	52
Qu'Appelle, cloudy		88	52	54
Toronto, cloudy		82	52	54
Winnipeg, cloudy		80	50	52

CANADA TO HEAR CHICAGO'S PLEA ON LAKE LEVEL

Trustees of the sanitary district, with attorneys and engineers, have departed for Montreal to present Chicago's side of the lake level controversy before a meeting of the Dominion Marine association next Monday. The visit is necessitated by the recent decision of Federal Judge Carpenter that without a permit from the war department the flow of water through the drainage canal must be reduced from 10,000 to 4,100 cubic feet a second.

Without the consent of Canada the war department refuses to recommend the plan of the trustees to build retaining locks in the St. Lawrence river near Ogdensburg, N. Y., and in the Niagara river to keep the lakes at the proper level for shipping in spite of increased flow through the drainage canal.

The party included Trustees W. J. Healy, T. J. Crowe, James M. Whalen, and Michael Rosenberg; Attorney Clyde L. Day, Philip Harrington, George M. Wisner, and L. K. Sherman, engineers, and Harry E. Wallace, clerk of the district.

FIRST DECLINE IN OVER A WEEK FOR HOG MARKET

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$ 6.90@ 7.80
Heavy butchers	7.40@ 7.75
Butchers, 185@200 lbs.	7.60@ 8.05
Heavy and mixed packing	6.50@ 7.10
Rough and heavy packing	6.20@ 6.50
Medium weights	7.10@ 7.45
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs.	7.40@ 8.00
Selected, 140@135 lbs.	7.50@ 7.70
Pigs, poor to fancy	6.75@ 7.05
Stags, subject to dockage	4.75@ 5.40

CATTLE.

Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs.	11.25@11.50
Good to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	9.40@11.20
Poor to good, 800@1,400 lbs.	6.90@10.25
Yearlings, 700@1,400 lbs.	8.75@11.25
Low grade killing steers	4.75@ 6.85
Bulk of beef steers	9.25@11.25
Fat cows and heifers	4.50@10.25
Canning cows and heifers	1.50@ 3.40
Poor to choice bulls	4.25@ 7.75
Poor to fancy calves	6.50@11.25
Stockers and feeders	4.50@ 8.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Wethers, good to best	7.00@ 8.25
Ewes, poor to best	3.25@ 7.00
Western range lambs	14.50@16.25
Native lambs	13.25@15.75
Lambs, poor to best culls	7.00@ 9.00
Yearlings, all grades	6.00@13.85

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	6.90@ 7.80
One month ago	6.50@ 6.75
One year ago	9.75@10.50
CATTLE—Bulk of beef steers yesterday	9.25@10.50
One month ago	8.50@10.25
One year ago	6.75@10.15
SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday	14.50@16.25
One month ago	14.25@16.00
One year ago	12.75@14.00

Week-end hog receipts were beyond expectations and caused the first decline in over a week, prices ruling unevenly 10c to 25c below Friday. However, with large local interests purchasing an entirely different class of hogs, leaving in-between and commoner grades in the pens, the day's general average price lowered only 5c at $7.50, standing 75c above a week ago. Yard traders paid $8.05 early in the day, although best were secured at $7.85 late. Market closed at the low time of the day, liberal receipts in the west helping to weaken the trade late last week.

Receipts of hogs last week at 156,800 were second smallest since October, comparing with 216,413 previous week, 126,726 a year ago, and a ten year average of 127,700. Estimated average weight of hogs at 237 lbs equaled previous week, being 3 lbs lighter than a year ago, 1 lb lighter than two years ago, and 1 lb below the ten year average. The week's general average price at $7.65 advanced 30c over a week ago, comparing with $10.05 a year ago and a ten year average of $12.35.

Only a few loads of cattle were on sale yesterday and sold steady with previous day. Dwindling receipts and active outside demand advanced prices unevenly 25@50 during the week, with the week's average beef cattle price at $10.06, comparing with $9.85 previous week. Offerings at approximately 36,100, including the Wednesday holiday, were smallest in several months' time, showing a decrease of 13,300 as compared with previous week.

Sheep Receipts Increase.

Increasing sheep receipts caused a reaction of prices late last week, with closing market on a downward trend. Moderately large bands of Washington and Idaho range lambs are due to arrive early next week, this fact helping to weaken the local market at the close. Most of the early advance was lost, although better quality and higher sales directly after the holiday held the week's average lamb prices at $16.65, showing 25c advance over previous week. Aged sheep prices averaged at $8.15, equaling a week ago.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 20,000 cattle, 56,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, against 13,973 cattle, 72,311 hogs, and 9,079 sheep a week ago, and 19,578 cattle, 53,791 hogs, and 17,914 sheep a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 55,000 cattle, 270,000 hogs, and 70,000 sheep, against 81,619 cattle, 165,890 hogs, and 72,843 sheep a year ago.

Estimated run of hogs for Monday range from 44,000 to 75,000. J. M. Waters marked 44,000, E. H. Moore 52,000, G. M. Nicoll 54,000, E. S. Waterbury 55,000, E. R. Gentry 57,000, Lester Armour and W. S. Nicholson 58,000, F. R. Burrows 62,000, F. Gehrmann 65,000, R. Ellis 70,000, and R. W. Oaks 75,000.

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	171,000	660,000	219,000
Prev. week	245,000	842,000	216,000
1923 to date	6,234,000	22,330,000	6,712,000
Year ago	167,000	457,000	198,000
Year ago	5,973,000	17,502,000	6,379,000
1921	5,515,000	18,801,000	7,361,000
1920	6,457,000	19,093,000	6,358,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for 1923 to date, 35,326,000, against 29,754,000 same period a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

	Receipts— Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est., July 7	500	200	11,000	11,000
Last week	36,131	9,027	156,827	44,008
Previous wk.	54,432	14,087	215,413	41,133
Year ago	40,319	10,931	126,726	40,584
Shipments—				
Est., July 7	500	10	3,500	1,000
Last week	12,900	197	30,589	3,857
Previous wk.	14,641	225	39,969	2,921
Year ago	11,092	131	20,084	3,473

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week and for 1923 to date follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co.	1,600	10,300	443,700
Anglo-Amer.	1,100	5,300	183,600
Swift & Co.	2,000	12,200	457,700
Hammond Co.	1,000	6,800	219,400
Morris & Co.	1,500	9,000	364,800
Wilson & Co.	1,500	10,500	467,500
Boyd-Lunham	400	2,200	183,100
Western P. Co.	600	12,500	382,700
Roberts & Oake	200	3,900	169,600
Miller & Hart	400	4,700	169,300
Independent P. Co.		3,900	175,900
Brennan P. Co.	1,000	5,700	194,400
Wm. Davies Co.		1,000	40,000
Agar P. Co.		1,100	44,800
Others	2,900	10,000	579,600
Totals	13,500	114,600	4,399,100
Previous week	11,100	189,100	
Year ago	7,200	104,800	3,389,560
Two years ago	9,100	100,400	3,946,800
Three years ago	10,600	86,700	3,434,900

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TOP HOG PRICES.

Western markets declined under the pressure of increased receipts, while eastern points were strong to higher. Top in Pittsburgh, $9.00.

	Saturday, July 7.	Friday, July 6.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Kansas City	$ 7.80	$ 7.80	$ 6.80	$10.70
Omaha	7.25	7.45	6.75	10.50
St. Louis	8.00	8.25	7.25	11.05
St. Joseph	7.45	7.55	6.80	10.80
Stony City	7.10	7.45	6.50	10.60
Indianapolis	8.00	8.00	7.35	11.40
East Buffalo	8.80	8.60	7.75	11.90
Pittsburgh	9.00	8.70	7.75	12.10
Cleveland	8.40	8.20	7.35	11.75
Cincinnati	8.00	8.10	7.40	11.35
St. Paul	7.25	7.45	6.50	10.50
Louisville	7.80	7.90	7.25	10.95
Average	$ 7.85	$ 7.95	$ 7.15	$11.10

Norwegian Concern Given Huge Concession in Russia

CHRISTIANIA, July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Russia has granted a concession to a Norwegian industrial concern involving 11,000 square miles of territory in the Onega district of northwest Russia, it was announced here today. The development work will be begun immediately.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 7.—COPPER—Quiet, with quotations ranging from 14¼@14⅜c for electrolytic, delivered. IRON—Steady. TIN—Weak at new low for year. LEAD—Declined, dropping to 6.35c. ZINC—Quiet, but firm. ANTIMONY—Quiet, but firm.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—[Special.]—LEAD—Lower at $6.15. ZINC—Slab, strong at $5.90.

RUBBER MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 7.—RUBBER—Smoked ribbed sheets, spot, 24¾@25c.

$375,000

Cambridge Studio Apartments

First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds

Secured by Land and Building

LOCATION Two blocks west of Lincoln Park, just off Fullerton Parkway, on Cambridge Court. Only fifteen minutes to the loop by the Bus Line or Clark Street car.

SECURITY Closed First Mortgage on land which is 98 feet on Cambridge Court extending 286 feet west with a 95 foot frontage on Larrabee Street. The building is a three story, English basement, double court type, a splendid Tudor Gothic type building. An apartment building with Hotel features, which include large and spacious lobby, with Sun Rooms overlooking the Japanese Gardens. Using a beautiful buff brick with a Green Mansard roof trimmed with a generous amount of stone. Will contain in addition to 4 stores on Larrabee, 4 shops off Cambridge Court, and one of the best equipped tearooms in this section, 18 Three Room Kitchenettes, 56 Four Room Kitchenettes, 1 Five Room Kitchenette, with 3 Studio Apartments over the main corridor. The Cambridge Studio Apartments will be equal to the finest apartment hotels.

INCOME The Gross Annual Income from rentals will be approximately $121,500.00, or over three and one-half times the greatest annual interest charge on the bonds.

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ERRATIC TRADE WITH GRAIN UP TO CLOSE WEEK

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets continue to fluctuate in an erratic manner, but the general undertone was firm and at the last wheat was ¼@⅝c higher, corn up ⅛@1⅛c, oats ⅛@⅜c, and rye ⅛c. Trade was largely of a local character.

Wheat prices have held within narrow limits for over two weeks without getting far in either direction. On the bulges offerings increased, while on the breaks there was steady absorption. July showed more strength than the deferred deliveries toward the last and closed 1c higher, with September ⅛c and December ⅛c lower. July corn acted tight and gained 2⅛c for the week, with September unchanged to December ⅛c lower, the latter selling at a new low for the season, as did all deliveries of oats. The latter grain lost 1⅛@1⅛c for the week, while rye was 2½c higher.

July Wheat Shows Strength.

July wheat showed more strength than the distant deliveries and went to ⅛c over the September at the last, at which difference a house which recently bought July and sold September reversed its recent operations and checked the advance. There was no material pressure on the July of cash grain, as country offerings are small. The movement is steadily increasing, with aggregate arrivals of 318 cars at Wichita, Hutchinson, Salina, and Enid. Weather conditions in the southwest were favorable for harvesting and threshing.

Fears of damage to the spring wheat crop by black rust are increasing, and the weekly forecast was for part cloudy, with scattered thunder showers in all sections, with normal temperatures. If this condition prevails in the northwest for any length of time damage is regarded as almost certain. Export demand was slow, with sales of around 300,000 bu in all positions. Premiums at the gulf are being steadily reduced. Liverpool closed ⅛@1d higher.

Short Covering in Corn.

July corn continues to act tight, and with moderate buying by a local house credited with being the leading long an advance was easily attained. Strength in the deferred deliveries came largely from short covering, a local operator coming in on a line of September which led the upturn. Crop reports are generally favorable. Premiums on spot showed little change.

Oats were decidedly erratic, especially July, which had a range of 1½c and closed firm. The market was easily influenced by small orders either way. Crop reports continue favorable, with harvesting due to start in Iowa this week.

Rye was influenced largely by the action of wheat and averaged higher. To many the market acts sold out. Export demand was only fair, with sales of 100,000 bu at the seaboard.

Provisions Held Steady.

Buying by small packers about offset the effect of a sharp break in hog prices at the yards and liberal receipts here and in the west. Lard closed unchanged to 2½c lower and ribs off 2½c. Packing of hogs at Chicago for the season to date is 4,000,000, against 1,934,000 last year. Prices follow:

	Lard.			Ribs.	
	July 7.	July 6.	July 5.	July 7.	July 6.
July	$11.15	$11.15	$11.15	$10.77	
Sept.	11.37	11.35	11.27	11.00	
Oct.	11.45	11.42	11.40	11.05	

Short Ribs.

Sept.	9.85	9.85	9.85	9.85	10.55

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close July 7.	Close July 6.	July 5.
Chi.	1.03⅝	1.04	1.03⅛	1.04	1.03⅝	1.13
St. L.	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.00	1.07⅝
K. C.	94⅛	95	93⅝	94⅛	93⅝	1.02
Minn.	1.07	1.07⅛	1.06⅝	1.07⅛	1.06⅝	1.15
Duluth	1.00⅝	1.01	1.00⅝	1.01	1.00⅝	1.10⅛
Winn.	1.12⅜	1.13⅜	1.12	1.13	1.12⅜	1.20⅝
Liv.	.....	.....	.....	1.31	1.30⅝	1.40⅛

September Wheat.

Chi.	1.03⅜	1.04⅛	1.03⅜	1.03⅝	1.03⅜	1.10⅛
St. L.	1.01⅜	1.01⅜	1.00⅝	1.01⅛	1.01⅛	1.08⅝
K. C.	96⅛	96⅝	95⅝	96⅜	95⅛	1.03
Minn.	1.07⅜	1.08⅛	1.07⅛	1.08⅛	1.07⅜	1.15⅜
Duluth	1.02⅝	1.03	1.02⅝	1.03	1.02⅝	1.10⅝
Winn.	1.12⅝	1.13⅜	1.12⅛	1.13⅛	1.12⅝	1.20⅝
Liv.	1.25⅛	1.25½	1.25⅛	1.25⅝	1.24⅛	1.30⅝

December Wheat.

Chi.	1.00⅛	1.00⅝	1.00⅛	1.00⅝	1.00⅛	1.13⅛
St. L.	1.04⅜	1.05⅛	1.04⅜	1.05	1.04⅜	1.11⅝
K. C.	99	99⅝	98⅝	99⅝	98⅝	1.06⅞
Minn.	1.09⅝	1.10⅛	1.09⅝	1.10	1.09⅝	1.17⅜
Duluth	1.00	1.00⅝	1.00	1.00⅝	1.00	1.12⅛
Winn.	1.24⅛	1.24⅝	1.24⅛	1.24⅝	1.24⅛	.....

July Corn.

Chi.	80¼	80⅞	80	80⅝	80	61⅝
St. L.	.....	.....	.....	82⅝	82¼	61¼
K. C.	77⅛	78¼	77⅛	78¼	77⅛	60⅛

September Corn.

Chi.	74⅝	75¾	74⅝	75¾	74⅝	58⅛
St. L.	74⅛	76	74	75⅞	73⅝	58⅝
K. C.	71⅛	72¾	71⅛	72¾	71⅛	55⅛

December Corn.

Chi.	63	63½	62⅞	63	62⅝	44⅛
St. L.	63	63½	62⅞	63⅛	61⅞	43⅝
K. C.	58⅜	59½	58⅛	59¼	58⅛	39⅝

July Oats.

Chi.	38⅛	40	38⅛	39	38⅜	34⅛
St. L.	.....	.....	.....	38⅝	38⅜	34⅛
Minn.	32⅛	33½	32½	33⅜	32⅜	31⅛
Winn.	40⅜	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	40⅜	51⅛

September Oats.

Chi.	35	34½	34½	35⅛	35	37
St. L.	.....	31½	31½	31⅝	.....	.....
Winn.	41⅛	41⅝	40⅜	40⅝	41⅛	48⅛

December Oats.

Chi.	37	37⅛	36⅞	37	36⅞	40
Winn.	36⅛	36½	36	36	35⅞	44⅛

July Rye.

Chi.	64⅛	65	64⅝	65	64⅛	62⅛
Minn.	60⅜	61⅛	60⅞	61⅛	60⅞	70⅝
Winn.	64⅜	65⅛	64⅜	65⅛	64⅜	.....

September Rye.

Chi.	67⅛	67⅝	66⅞	67⅝	67	62
Minn.	62⅞	63⅛	62⅝	63⅛	62⅝	74⅛

July Barley

Minn.	55	55⅛	53	55⅛	54	54⅛
Winn.	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	65

July Flaxseed.

Chi.	.....	.....	.....	2.07	2.05½	2.10
Minn.	.....	.....	.....	2.07	2.07½	2.08
Winn.	2.30	2.30	2.28	2.28½	2.30	2.30½

*Durum. †Exchange $4.56; previous day, $4.56. ‡October.

CASH GRAINS FOR WEEK

Cash grain prices for the Chicago sample market for the week follow:

Wheat.

	For wk.	Prev. wk.	Last yr.
No. 1 hd.	1.05¼@1.05¾	1.05 @07⅛	.....
No. 2 hd.	1.04¼@1.05¼	1.03⅛@07⅛	1.13¼@19
No. 2 D.S.	1.04¼@11	.....	1.17⅛@18⅜

CORN.

No. 1 mx.	79¾@82	83¼@84⅛	64 @65¼
No. 2 mx.	79¾@82½	83¼@85½	63¾@65½
No. 1 yel.	81½@84	84 @86¼	64¼@66⅛
No. 2 yel.	81½@84	84 @86¼	64 @65¾
No. 3 yel.	81½@83⅜	83⅜@86	63½@65¼
No. 3 wh.	81 @82⅜	83⅜@85¼	64⅜@65⅞

OATS.

No. 1 wh.	41 @43¾	44¼@45¼	41¼@42½
No. 2 wh.	39¼@43⅜	43 @45⅞	38 @44
No. 3 wh.	38¾@41	40½@44¼	38 @41⅛
No. 4 wh.	37 @41¼	38½@43½	35¼@40

RYE.

No. 2...	65¾	65¼	87⅝@89

BARLEY.

47 to 57	69 @70	60 @70	58 @65

CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

Official receipts at Chicago Saturday:

	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	Lower grades.	Total cars.
Winter	6	8	...	7	23
Spring	...	...	...	...	...
Durum	1	...	...	...	1
Totals	10	8	...	7	25
Corn	47	5	...	3	55
Oats	35	37	3	1	76
Rye	...	1	...	...	1
Barley	...	...	...	...	...

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The government crop report is due in Chicago at 2:15 o'clock Monday afternoon. Estimates on winter wheat ranged from 567,000,000 to 581,000,000 and spring 230,000,000 to 245,000,000 bu, against 581,000,000 bu winter and 236,000,000 bu spring wheat last month, a total of 817,000,000 bu, against 856,000,000 bu last year. Estimates on corn acreage are 101,456,000 bu to 105,204,000, against 102,428,000 bu harvested last year. The yield is estimated at 2,800,000,000 to 3,008,000,000 bu. Last year's crop was 2,881,000,000 bu. A condition of around 93 is expected, and will compare with 85.1 last year and an average of 85.2. Oat estimates are 1,305,000,000 to 1,870,000,000 bu, compared with 1,201,000,000 bu last year.

A great many wheat traders intimated at the close that they would be friendly to the buying side on all breaks. They said that with a little encouragement in the way of serious crop damage in the northwest, wet weather in the southwest, and an improved export demand prices should advance sharply.

Hedging pressure on September wheat was not as heavy yesterday, although purchases in the southwest were fair. One Kansas City message placed them at around 100,000 bu. Hedging came in small lots. Chicago commission houses who bought small lots of new wheat from Illinois and Indiana shippers hedged them. At the last one cash house was a fair seller of July at ⅛c over September.

It is expected that this week will see increased offerings of winter wheat should weather be favorable, as farmers will either sell or bin their grain. With larger offerings, it would not be out of line to see an improved export demand for new hard winters. Old wheat is also plentiful and can be had in the southwest at relatively lower prices than the new.

A number of strong local operators have faith in December corn at around 12c under the September and took the surplus out of the market early. There was also considerable buying of September, which was relatively the strongest of all deliveries. July acted tight at 5c over the September and around 17c over December.

Primary receipts of grains for the week were 11,903,000 bu, or 258,000 less than the previous week, 5,917,000 bu under last year, and 7,400,000 bu below the five year average. Corn receipts were the smallest at this time since 1919, and the run of wheat was also the smallest in that period, while oats receipts were far above the average.

"The wheat crop in northern Indiana is disappointing," said Frank Cheatle, who covered that territory last week. "The result, in my opinion, is due to dry weather at the stooling period. I look for half a crop in that section."

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of wheat in all positions at the seaboard were estimated at 200,000 bu, with 100,000 bu rye.

Chicago handlers sold 5,000 bu wheat, 75,000 bu wheat, 60,000 bu corn, 30,000 bu oats, and 62,000 bu rye.

No change in wheat premiums was noted at Chicago, with No. 2 hard 1½@2c over July. Receipts 55 cars. St. Louis was unchanged to 1c lower, and Omaha 2c higher.

Cash corn sold readily at unchanged prices as compared with the July. No. 2 mixed brought 1⅛@2c over, yellow 4@4¼c over and white 3c over the future. Receipts 55 cars. Outside markets unchanged to 1c higher.

Light weight No. 3 white oats dropped sharply in the late trading and sold as low as 1½c over September at the close. No. 2 white were 1⅛@2¼c over the future. Receipts 55 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	.....	1.03	.....
No. 2 red.	.....	1.02	1.13
No. 1 hd.	1.05	.....	.....
No. 2 hd.	1.05¼	99@1.00	.....
No. 3 hd.	.....	97@1.07	1.01½
No. 4 hd.	.....	88@1.03	.....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.	.....	1.13	1.06⅝@15⅝
No. 2 nor.	.....	1.10⅜	1.00⅝@10⅝
No. 3 nor.	.....	1.06⅛	1.00⅝@06⅝

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	83½	79	.....
No. 3 mx.	83 @83½	.....	.....
No. 4 mx.	81	76	.....
No. 2 yel.	84¼@85	.....	84½
No. 3 yel.	84¼@85	.....	.....
No. 3 wh.	83⅝@84	79½	.....

	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	83@84¼	80	.....
No. 3 mx.	81	80	.....
No. 4 mx.	81	80	.....
No. 2 yel.	85 @85¼	84	86 @86⅛
No. 3 yel.	.....	.....	85½@86
No. 3 wh.	80	.....	86 @87
No. 2 wh.	.....	.....	89

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	77¾@78¼	86	90¼@92½
No. 3 yel.	75¾@76½	94@	.....
No. 3 mx.	75 @76¼	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	40¾@43	.....	42½
No. 3 wh.	39 @40⅝	.....	42
No. 4 wh.	39½@39⅝	.....	41

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	41¼@43⅜	.....	37¾@38¾
No. 3 wh.	39 @41⅛	35¼@38⅛	35¾@37⅞
No. 4 wh.	37¼@40⅜	37¼@38	35¼@36⅛

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	47	46 @48	42 @40⅛
No. 3 wh.	46	.....	.....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chi.	65¼	.....	2.05
Milwaukee.	66	65 @66	.....
Minn.	62@64¼	52 @61	2.71@2.72
Duluth	64¼	52 @64	2.67

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	October.
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	15.00@17.00	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	10.00	10.50
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	6.00@ 6.50	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs.	3.35	3.45

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Primary arrivals of grains for the week with comparisons follow:

RECEIPTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Chicago	205,000	1,180,000	1,944,000
Sioux City	16,000	254,000	90,000
Milwaukee	31,000	331,000	284,000
Minneapolis	1,125,000	145,000	136,000
Duluth	901,000	.....	6,000
St. Louis	389,000	554,000	494,000
Toledo	15,000	39,000	242,000
Detroit	24,000	15,000	32,000
Kansas City	886,000	943,000	53,000
Peoria	13,000	199,000	274,000
Omaha	155,000	548,000	172,000
Indianapolis	11,000	307,000	142,000
St. Joseph	21,000	195,000	16,000
Last week	3,801,000	4,100,000	3,323,000
Prev. week	4,459,000	3,656,000	3,133,000
Last year	3,968,000	6,284,000	3,430,000
Seaboard			
Last week	1,304,000	121,000	93,000
Prev. week	1,217,000	318,000	197,000
Last year	2,916,000	574,000	1,093,000

SHIPMENTS.

Western—			
Chicago	413,000	723,000	321,000
Milwaukee	30,000	167,000	94,000
Minneapolis	577,000	1,152,000	400,000
Duluth	1,167,000	1,000	234,000
St. Louis	361,000	383,000	410,000
Toledo	30,000	10,000	61,000
Kansas City	546,000	87,000	59,000
Peoria	7,000	205,000	200,000
Omaha	144,000	468,000	170,000
All pts.	3,206,000	3,477,000	2,497,000
Prev. week	4,107,000	1,976,000	2,426,000
Last year	2,941,000	3,022,000	1,543,000
Seaboard—			
Last week	1,923,000	128,000	44,000
Prev. week	2,262,000	110,000	227,000
Last year	3,976,000	755,000	1,060,000

PROVISION SHIPMENTS

Provision shipments from Chicago for the week, with meats and lard in pounds, pork in barrels, and canned meats in cases, follow:

	Past week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
Cured mts.	12,900,000	15,381,000	10,756,000
Lard	8,723,000	9,773,000	7,325,000
Fresh mts.	17,173,000	18,607,000	21,857,000
Pork	903	1,013	2,333
Can mts.	9,725	23,816	18,431

Receipts for the week were: Cured meats, 451,000 lbs; fresh meats, 7,766,000 lbs; lard, 1,903,000 lbs.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Business in South Water street on Saturday was fair. Fruits were taken freely and supplies were ample. Butter and eggs moved at unchanged prices. Live hens advanced 1c. New potatoes in barrels sold at 25c advance, while sacked lots were taken at recent prices. Fresh arrivals were 37 cars.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Score—	Chicago— Whole milk.	Cream.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
92 score	.....	.....	38½	.....	40
92 score	37½	.....	38	39	39
91 score	36½	.....	37½	38½	37½
90 score	35½	37	37	38½	36½
89 score	34½	35	36	37½	35½
88 score	33½	34	35½	37	34½
87 score	33	.....	35	36	34
86 score	32	.....	.....	35	.....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best (92-94)	39½-41	40½-42	41 -42½
Good (89-91)	37½-39	38½-40	39 -40½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Twins.	Wis. cousin.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins	.....	.....	25	26	25½-26
Flats	21½-22	21	23½-24½	.....	.....
S. Dais	21½-22½	21½	23½-24	.....	23½-24½
D. Dais	21½-22	.....	23½-23⅝	.....	.....
Lghts.	22½-23½	21½	.....	.....	23½-24½
Y. Ams	.....	21½	24 -24½	.....	.....
Sq. pts.	22	.....	.....	.....	.....

EGGS.

Extras	28@29c	Misc. Strts.	21@24½c
Firsts	24½@27c	Dirties	18@19c

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Hens	21@24½c	Turkeys	30c
Broilers	29@34c	Iced—	
Roosters	12c	Broilers	30@34c
Ducks	15@16c	Hens	21@26c
Geese	12c		

OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 7.—EGGS—Firm; receipts 29,216 cases. Pacific coast whites, firsts to extra firsts, 33@33½c. POULTRY—Live and dressed, steady, prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—EGGS—Unchanged. POULTRY—Heavy broilers, 29c; others unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—EGGS—Unchanged. POULTRY—Springs, 31¼c; others unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—POULTRY—Dressed, quiet; in barrels, 19@27c.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average prices for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs at Chicago for week:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$10.05	$ 7.05	$ 6.15	$15.05
Prev. week	9.85	6.85	6.15	15.10
Cor. wk. 1922	9.40	10.05	6.50	12.80
Cor. wk. 1921	7.85	9.20	4.50	10.55
Cor. wk. 1920	13.40	14.80	7.90	15.15
Cor. wk. 1915	9.85	7.25	5.75	8.85
Av. 1913-22	$11.20	$12.85	$ 7.20	$10.60

NEWS OF THE CROPS

R. O. Cromwell, the Lamson Bros. & Co. crop observer, wired from Detroit, Minn.: "Crops are good from Fargo to Cummins, N. D., and from Fargo here, although some grain is short. Trace of rust is general. Oats seem to have suffered most in this part of Minnesota."

Reports to J. H. Bennett & Co. show that cutting of winter wheat is just getting started in northern Illinois, while it is practically completed in southern Illinois and Indiana. In Iowa cutting is expected to start the latter part of next week. Threshing has started in southern Illinois and parts of Missouri and Indiana. Northern Illinois and Iowa should start threshing in two to three weeks, weather permitting.

Bank of Montreal's weekly crop report showed that general conditions in the three northwestern Canadian provinces were very favorable.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

CHICAGO, July 7.—GASOLINE — Tank wagon, 20c; service station, 22c; machine, 27.2c. CARBON—Perfection, 11½c; machine oil, summer, black, 11.4c; do winter, 11.4c; Havoline furnace oil, 9½c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 brls, one delivery, $1.58; do. boiled, $1.30. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48s. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $14.51; 25 lb, $3.80. CORN OIL—Packages, 24 pts, $6.50; 12 qts, $6.00; 6 gals, $10.80; 12 half gals, $11.25. TURPENTINE—$1.16.

YOUR INCOME

MAY NOT ENABLE YOU TO BUY A LARGE LOT AND BUILD a modern home that will fill the requirements of a home, but second generation Chicagoans have learned how to make a home in an apartment building. These homes are preferred by the majority of people who live in them and are wanted by thousands who are living in less convenient quarters.

THE APARTMENT HOMES OF CHICAGO HAVE COME TO STAY because they solve both the housing problem and the home problem. They are needed and they are wanted. They are a source of income to those who invest in

First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds Secured by the

SOUTHFIELD PLAZA APARTMENTS

7818-7826 Cornell Avenue

THIS SAFETY is ASSURED by a plan of THE BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY which requires that every bond issue shall be amortized, that is, the mortgagor or maker of the bonds must pay to the Trustee a part of the principal and interest every month. Your interest on the bonds is thus accumulated regularly and the payment of the principal in this manner increases the amount of the security for the remaining outstanding bonds. SOUTHFIELD PLAZA APARTMENTS are completed and one apartment is furnished and open to inspection. When you inspect the building you will find that its location and attractiveness insure its success.

INVEST YOUR JULY FUNDS CONSERVATIVELY

SOUTHFIELD PLAZA BONDS run in maturities from one to six years and YIELD 6½%

FILL, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THE COUPON NOW

THE BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY

11 So. La Salle Street, Chicago

Please send me free:

☐ A copy of "The Pyramid," a Magazine of Wisdom.
☐ Particulars about the Southfield Plaza Apartment Bonds.
☐ Circulars on 7% West Side Bonds. ☐ Information on 7% North Shore Bonds.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

6½% with safety

Selected First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

FOR your consideration we suggest for July Investments any one of the following bonds, representing the highest type buildings with the maximum safety for your surplus funds.

$175,000.00	Maximilian St. George Apts.	S. E. corner Central Ave. and Congress St.
100,000.00	St. Louis-Monroe Apartments	S. E. corner St. Louis and W. Monroe St.
100,000.00	Pauline Apartments	S. W. corner Greenview and Schreiber Street
120,000.00	Harpie Building	North side of Pleasant Street, Harlem Avenue and Maple Street
75,000.00	Lauryne Apartments	S. W. corner Wilson and Albany
55,000.00	Ardean Apartments	N. W. corner Sunnyside and Sawyer Avenue
60,000.00	Rubia Apartments	S. W. corner St. Louis Ave. and Argyle St.
80,000.00	Norine Building	S. E. corner Sunnyside and N. Albany Ave.
80,000.00	Liola Apartments	S. E. corner Whipple and Sunnyside
110,000.00	Avers Court Apartments	4810-20 N. Avers Avenue

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COUPON

To MADISON & KEDZIE STATE BANK, Chicago, Illinois:
Without any obligation on my part please send me a copy of your July Investment List.

Name..... Address..... Town.....

7% First Mortgage Gold Bonds

The northeast corner of the building

Secured by an absolute closed first mortgage on land fronting 250 feet on South Shore Drive and 179 feet on 69th Street, Chicago, and on three story and English basement modern apartment building containing 39 apartments with an unobstructed view of the beautifully maintained grounds of the South Shore golf course and Lake Michigan to the east and for a wide angle to the north and south.

The building will be but a block and a half from Jackson Park. Two blocks from the building is the 71st Street station of the Illinois Central Railroad offering quick access to the downtown loop. The car line on 67th Street connects with all north and south surface lines.

The building is designed after the style of the Italian villas in Tuscany, and will contain 6 apartments of seven rooms, 21 of six rooms and 12 of five rooms.

All the living, dining and bed rooms are of more than usually generous proportions, and there will be a lounging room, a playroom for children, and a gymnasium. The value of the property, when completed, has been conservatively estimated at $800,000, which is $250,000 more than the amount of the bond issue.

The annual income from the property has been conservatively estimated at approximately $120,000, which is more than three times the greatest annual interest charges.

Chicago Title & Trust Co. is the trustee; Alfred S. Alschuler is the architect.

One of the two main entrances

Illustrated Circular on request

JACOB KULP

& Company, Inc.

INVESTMENT BONDS

33 South La Salle Street
Phone Dearborn 8666
CHICAGO

Please send me illustrated circular describing Park View Manor Bonds:

Name .....

Address .....

VICTORIA BUILDING

$75,000

6½%

First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds

SECURED by the land and building located at the South East corner of Lawrence and Talman Avenues, Chicago. The lot faces 58 feet on Lawrence Avenue and 125 feet on Talman. The building is three stories in height, substantially constructed of brick and trimmed with terra cotta. It contains seven stores, three offices and nine apartments,—five of four rooms and four of five rooms each. The district in which the building is located has during the past few years undergone a consistent growth which anticipates such an improvement.

MATURITIES

$3,000 February 10th, 1925
$3,000 February 10th, 1926
$4,000 February 10th, 1927
$4,000 February 10th, 1928
$4,000 February 10th, 1929
$57,000 February 10th, 1930

DENOMINATIONS $100 — $500 — $1000

Price, par and accrued interest to net 6½%.

FOUNDED 1855

BAIRD & WARNER Inc.

BONDS and MORTGAGES

29 South La Salle Street Central 8300 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF "THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE"

100% Retail Corner Des Moines, Iowa

Suitable for jewelry, cigars, men's hats, millinery, ready to wear.

NEAL & COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa

Merchants and manufacturers have made millions of dollars out of Tribune advertising. Ask a Tribune man to call and advise with you concerning the application of this great business building force to your problems.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but regard care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Diversify Your Investments.

The careful investor will not put all his funds into one security, but will distribute them over a varied field of investment. The more widely diversified his holdings the less likelihood of loss. If all his money is tied up in one company and that company fails, he stands to lose all. Even if he has put all his funds into several different companies, all of which are engaged in the same or similar lines of business, he may come to grief, for conditions which affect one company may have a similar effect on other companies in the same industry.

If, for example, he has invested all his money in railroad securities and strikes, adverse legislation, poor crops, or any one of a number of things which affect the railroads' earnings should occur, his entire investment would be very apt to suffer. Or if all his money were invested in various companies engaged in the meat packing business, or all in the mail order houses, or the copper industry, or rubber, or sugar, or any one of the various industries—conditions may arise which will affect any of the industries as a whole and then his entire capital is jeopardized.

The wise investor will split up his funds, distributing them over a number of widely diversified securities, so that if anything should go wrong with one company, or in one line of industry, only the amount invested in that particular field will suffer and he still will have the capital which he put into other fields unimpaired. A little money judiciously invested in securities of the railroads, public utilities, a number of the various industries, United States and foreign governments, state, municipal, real estate mortgage bonds—the field is almost unlimited—is much more advantageously invested than if all is put into one type of security.

Don't put all your eggs into one basket. Providing due care is used in the selection of securities, diversification will largely strengthen your investment as a whole.

OIL MAN IS INDICTED.

OMAHA, Neb., July 7.—L. V. Nicholas of Chicago, president of the National Petroleum Marketers' association and former president of the L. V. Nicholas Oil company of Omaha, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of conspiracy to defraud and of using the mails to defraud in connection with sale of stock in the latter concern prior to July 1, 1919.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Stock prices made further recovery in yesterday's quiet half holiday session. Among the standard industrial stocks, Baldwin, American Locomotive, Studebaker, American Woolen, and American Can all advanced a point or so. Central Railroad of New Jersey advanced 10 points on a small turnover and Schulte Stores climbed 3. Gains of 2 to 3½ points were recorded by General Electric, Burns Bros. A, Strawbery Carburetor, United States Realty, Famous Players, and a few others.

Gains of a point or more also were quite common in the railroad group, the list including Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago and Eastern Illinois preferred, Rock Island 6 per cent preferred, Canadian Pacific, Lackawanna, Great Northern preferred, Northern Pacific, Norfolk and Western, and Union Pacific. Renewal of attacks on Delaware and Hudson forced that stock down to 93½, the lowest since 1921, but it failed to unsettle the rest of the list and the stock eventually snapped back to 99, its previous closing price.

One issue seemed as good as another in financial and railroad circles as to the cause of the decline in the Delaware and Hudson stock from 107 to 99 from the beginning of the week to the close of the market yesterday. The rumor that the company was going to cut the dividend, which is revived ever so often, was again dragged out, but at the office of the company it was said that nothing was known of such a move and it was pointed out that the earnings for the last quarter had not justified such action. The theory that the selling was liquidation by some of the large stockholders, including interests in Chicago, gained some consideration.

The Pierce Truck and Motor company has declared two regular quarterly dividends of $1 a share for the last two quarters of this year. President Collins said earnings for the first five months of this year were more than double those of the corresponding period last year and were in excess of those in the first eleven months of 1922.

The announcement of the leading steel producers of the country that the twelve hour day would be eliminated as soon as there is a sufficient supply of labor and the straight eight hour day will be put into force is expected to have an important bearing in forcing many large consumers to place orders for their steel requirements in the near future. Within the last few months many consumers have been holding up the placing of their orders in the belief that steel prices would move toward lower levels before the close of the year.

William S. Hilles, representative of the Allied Chemical and Dye corporation, gave notice of an appeal to Delaware Supreme court from the decision of Chancellor Wolcott in refusing to enjoin the sale of the Steel and Tube Company of America to the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company. The Supreme court does not meet until September.

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating company has notified holders of its 5 per cent preferred stock of its intention to call this issue for redemption on Sept. 1 next at 110 and accrued dividends. The contemplated increase in the authorized preferred stock of the company provides for an immediate issue of $10,000,000 par value of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

Bonds called for redemption in July in advance of maturity are unusually numerous, and aggregate $124,025,200, against $38,440,500 in June and $144,779,000 in July, 1922. Of the total called $121,594,000 represent issues called in entirety, while $2,430,000 are parts of issues called to meet sinking fund requirements.

A formal call for the deposit of Mexican government bonds involved in the agreement of June 16, 1923, between the international committee of bankers on Mexico and the Mexican government will be issued simultaneously on July 9 in principal cities of the different countries where large amounts of these securities are held.

A. G. Spalding Bros. declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock, payable July 15 to stock of record July 7. Three months ago a dividend of 1½ per cent was paid on the common stock. The regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on the first preferred and 2 per cent on the second preferred stocks also were declared, both payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

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TORONTO, Ont.—Spring styles of men's clothing will show few changes from fall, according to a forecast read at the twenty-seventh semi-annual convention of the International Association of Clothing Designers, held here this week. A two button single breasted model is favored for young men. Sports attire will show less pleats and yoke effect, and have looser lines; top coats will be boxy.

NEW YORK.—Prices on 1924 nainsook underwear are quoted by prominent mills [P. H. Hanes Knitting company] on the same basis as last year's opening. Quotations include: Men's 72x80 pajama check union suits at $6.50 the dozen; boy's 72x80 union suits at $5.

NEW YORK.—Sales of solid tan shirts have dropped off considerably during recent weeks, according to a leading jobber. White shirts continue by far to be the leading item, showing no signs of lessened popularity, he says.

NEW YORK.—Further reports from wash tie manufacturers show that, with one exception, business in wash ties this year has been almost negligible.

PARIS.—French knit goods manufacturers officially protest the 45 per cent increase in duty on knitting machinery imported from Germany. They maintain machines are necessary to combat German knit goods competition, and ask reinstatement of the former 15 per cent duty.

BERLIN.—The German dye industry is cooperating with Czecho-Slovakian factories for production of colors for German accounts. Plants across the border are said to be turning out sufficient dyes to cover the loss of production at Ruhr plants.

PARIS.—Additional dates of prominent fashion openings for fall and winter are announced as follows: Miller Soers, July 23; Beer, Aug. 7; Bechoff, first week in August.

RAILROAD NOTES

Officials of railroads running east from Chicago and St. Louis find no change in the freight conditions, loadings of revenue freight continuing unusually large for this season. The empty cars have been in demand on all lines, and the reports indicate that the traffic is still well diversified. Officials of southern roads report an increasing movement of wheat from the southwest to the gulf, but the movement is slow in getting under way. The roads are finding use for about all of their available rolling stock and active power.

Increases in railroad rates on steel plates, sheet iron, and fabricated steel, which railroads proposed to make effective March 15 last on shipments between St. Louis, Peoria, Chicago, and St. Paul on the one hand, and points in Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado on the other, were held unjustifiable by the interstate commerce commission.

Granting requests made by governors of New England states, the commission postponed until Sept. 24 its hearings in Boston on railroad consolidation proposals which affect that territory. The postponement was sought by New England state officials in order to allow time for sifting out the sentiment of New England.

Railroads have been ordered by the commission to maintain existing rates from Chicago, Joliet, and Lockport, Ill., to Texas points on grain, grain products, and feed originating north of the Illinois points, but consigned through them to Texas.

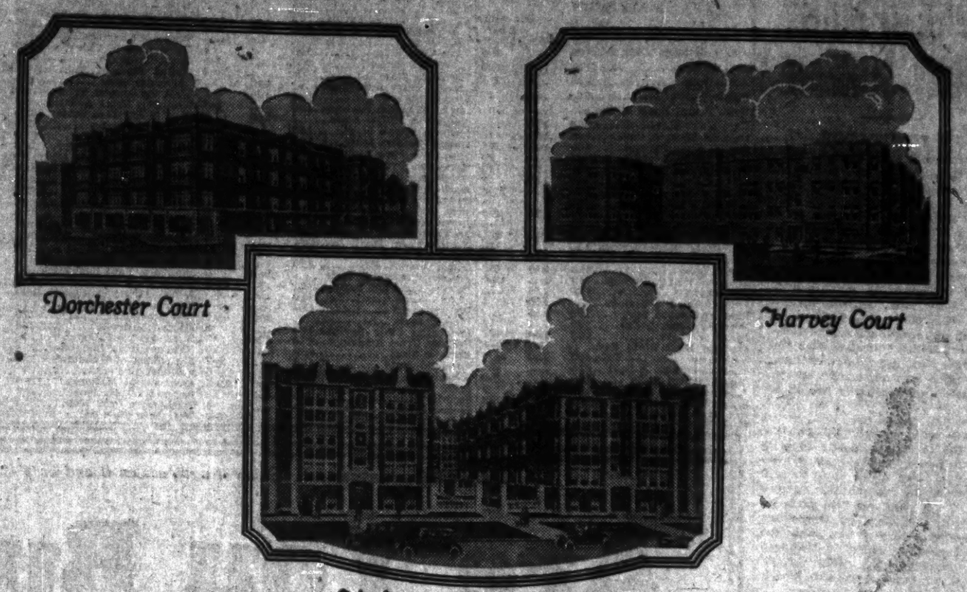
The practice of various railroads in the south of requiring lumber shippers to "bulkhead" open cars when used for transporting lumber, and which entailed an expense of from $19 to $23 a car, has been abolished as a result of conferences between members of the lumber section, southeastern regional advisory board of the American Railway association.

The Illinois Central has awarded a contract for the construction of seven miles of second track from Springfield, Ill., to Barclay, and a double track bridge across the Sangamon river. Bids will be closed on July 12 for the construction of the new single track line from Edgewood, Ill., to Fulton, Ky.

Bookings for new railway equipment as reported by the Railway Age are as follows: Pullman company, 300 box cars for the Chicago Great Western; American Car and Foundry, 12 cars for Standard Oil company of New Jersey; Pressed Steel Car, 15 cars for the Baltimore and Ohio; and Standard Steel Car, 50 electric motor coaches for Pacific Electric.

HAY TRADE FAIR

Arrivals of timothy hay on Saturday were eighteen cars and of prairie one car. Buyers took hold fairly and prices were unchanged. Choice timothy, $24@25.00; No. 1 at $23.00 @24.00; No. 2 at $19.00@22.00; No. 3, at $15.00@18.00. Light clover mixed, $17.00 @22.00; heavy, $18.00@19.00. Timothy and grass mixed, $14.00@22.00. Alfalfa wanted when choice, $16.00@25.00. Southwestern and Nebraska prairie, $17.00@20.00. Feeding and packing, $12.00@15.00. Rye straw, $12.00@13.00. Oat and wheat, $10.00@ 11.00.



Washington Court Apartments

(Views of Buildings as they will appear when completed)

New Attractive Chicago Offerings

For those investors who prefer bonds secured by high grade well-located Chicago apartment properties, several unusually desirable first mortgage offerings are included in our diversified July list. As these bonds have already been placed on sale, we advise prompt action in making reservations for your mid-season funds.

Dorchester Court $150,000 6½% bond issue secured by first mortgage on land and three-story apartment building, of press brick and stone trim, to be erected at Dorchester Avenue and 47th Place. Choice location—in close proximity to lake and transportation facilities.

Harvey Court $225,000 6½% bond issue to be secured by closed first mortgage on land and three-story apartment building in process of construction at corner of Washington Boulevard and Harvey Avenue, Oak Park. In excellent residential section, enjoying exceptional transportation.

Washington Court Apartments
La Vergne Court Apartments
Garden Court Apartments

Three choice apartment buildings being erected on Washington Boulevard—each security with land for $200,000 6½% bond issue, making a total $600,000 offering. In attractive neighborhood, fronting on one of Chicago's main boulevards and within short distance of two of the most beautiful parks in the city. This type of court building is tremendously popular in Chicago assuring substantial rental returns.

Full description of these issues is contained in "Investment Opportunities." Send today for booklet CT-229.

The information contained in this advertisement, although not guaranteed, has been obtained from sources which we believe insure its accuracy. The bonds are offered subject to prior sale, and when, as, and if issued and received by us.

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
INCORPORATED

Capital and Surplus Over $3,500,000

American Bond & Mortgage Building — 127 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

New York Boston Detroit Columbus Rockford Davenport Grand Rapids Cleveland Philadelphia

For Re-arrangement of Your July Funds
Use
Beak Plan Bonds

7%
FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS

Seasoned investors generally are coming to recognize the solidity of *Beak Plan* issues for the conservative employment of mid-year funds. The innate stability of the real estate bond, when properly safeguarded as under the Beak Plan, appeals to large as well as small investors, who withdraw their investments from less attractive yields to enjoy both the security and the excellent returns from *Beak Plan Bonds*.

Back of the vogue of *Beak Plan Bonds* lie years of realty experience and an intimate knowledge of values. Specializing in realty valuation and property management for years, the Beak organization early laid the foundation for the right location and the correct appraisal of those properties which must prove most satisfactory for the better grade of First Mortgage Bond Issues.

Several thousand Chicago apartments are under the management of K. R. Beak & Co. The detail involved in such management led inevitably to strong safeguards in providing for protection of *Beak Plan Bond* investors.

While the principles surrounding the security of a direct, closed first mortgage on land (owned in fee) and buildings of every Beak issue are a product of years of realty experience, the contact of the Beak management department has established rigid standards in adding the protection of multi-fold, pledged earnings from the property to absolutely guarantee principal and interest of every *Beak Plan Bond*.

These and many other time-tested safeguards, real and legal, surround the following issues of *Beak Plan Bonds*:

AUSTIN MERCHANTS BUILDING
Corner West Madison and North Central Avenue
SIXTY-THIRD—LELIVELT SQUARE BUILDING
East Sixty-Third Street
THE GRACINE BUILDING
Corner Clark and Grace Streets
AUDREY COURT APARTMENTS
1133-57 *Grace Street*
LEMBKE HOTEL PROPERTIES
Valparaiso, Indiana

In re-arranging the investment of your July funds, these satisfactory, Beak-supervised issues of secure, high-yield First Mortgage Bonds should receive a goodly portion of your surplus.

Avoid Excessive Taxation

Beak Plan Bonds are free from all Inheritance taxation except that of the state of Investor's domicile.

Many other stocks and bonds, *both registered and unregistered*, which you hold, may be subject to an Inheritance Tax in four or five different states, often amounting to 40% to 50% of the amount of the estate.

Investors are invited to bring their Inheritance Tax problems to the *Beak Investors' Bureau* for counsel. *There is no obligation.*

Mail this coupon today

Gentlemen: Without obligation, please send me information about your July offerings, and also a copy of the July number of your investment magazine—*THE BEAKON.*

Name _____

Address _____

K. R. Beak & Co.

Capital Three-quarters of a Million Dollars
First Mortgage Investments

BEAK BUILDING . . . CHICAGO
Telephone Central 4822 111 North Dearborn Street

—detailed Want Ad rented these rooms

MRS. K. had two very desirable rooms for rent, so she ran the following Want Ad in The Tribune:

MICHIGAN, 0000—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. splendidly furn. rm., suit. Mrs. K.

This Want Ad brought only a few indifferent inquiries and did not result in the renting of either of the rooms. Mrs. K. did not, however, blame The Tribune. She said that The Tribune could not rent rooms in her neighborhood. The Tribune Adtaker advised Mrs. K. that the real trouble was in the wording of her Want Ad. She was finally persuaded to run the following amplified Want Ad:

MICHIGAN, 0000—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., not the cpd. furn. rms., but a REAL home: easy chrs., reading lamp; ref. Mrs. K.

When The Tribune Adtaker called Mrs. K. a few days later, she reported that both rooms were rented, and from the number of inquiries she could have rented others, too, if she had them. "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

THE Tribune has prepared a booklet—"Wording a Want Ad to Make it Pay" which it will send *free* to anyone requesting it.

The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

BUY BANK BONDS

—to get the most out of your spare money and secure—
1. Safety
2. High Interest Rate
3. Regular Income

First Mortgage Gold Bonds

enable your money to earn for you while you pay for them—start NOW.
Bonds in Denominations of $50, $100, $500

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Loan Department
Arthur B. Cady—Hiram S. Cady
Managers
Fourth Floor
Monroe and Clark Sts. Randolph 7840

Tell me about your safe First Mortgage Bonds

Name .....

Address .....

IMPROVEMENT OF MAIN, ELM, GREEN AND WASHINGTON STREETS, HENDERSON, KENTUCKY.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Public Works of Henderson, Kentucky, until 10 o'clock A. M., standard time, on the twenty-first day of July, nineteen hundred twenty-three, for the improvement of thirty-three blocks of the following streets in the city of Henderson, Henderson County, Kentucky:

Main street, from Second street to Fourth street;
Elm street, from First to Second;
Green street, from First to Twelfth;
South Green street, from Clay to City Limits;
Washington street, from Green to I. C. R. R., to consist of paved carriage ways, concrete curbs, wood curb, catch basins, inlets, manholes and relaying gutters.

Requirements for bidding and Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, Contract Specifications, Form of Bond, and Plans may be obtained from the Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Henderson upon receipt of fifteen dollars ($15.00), which sum so deposited will be refunded if said plans, specifications, etc., are returned in good condition within thirty days after the opening of bids.

CITY COMMISSION OF HENDERSON, KENTUCKY.

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK

They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they can keep posted. And their husbands get other TRIBUNES at the corner stand.

MUNICIPAL ICE IS ONE OF MANY "HOT" SCHEMES

BY SCRUTATOR.

The recent hot spell brought the recurrent suggestion of municipally owned ice plants. There is a touch of irony in the regularity with which proposals to unload industries on the taxpayers follow the first indications of obsolescence in an industry.

The cheery ice man will probably be with us a long time yet, but 22,000 electrical refrigerating machines will be sold this year, unless business slackens the pace already set. All the latest buildings, with pretensions to class, are being equipped with their own refrigerating apparatus. Although the machines are expensive as yet, simplification and economy are on the march.

Americans used to sell things, that were on the toboggan, mostly to Englishmen in peace, and to the government in war. Not to go back to civil war scandals, as late as the Spanish war your Uncle Sam was fair game for obsolete arms, ships, and torpedoes. Shortly before the dry sirocco swept the west and the south, smart boys slipped bales of brewery stock to Britishers, who naturally rate breweries with banks, mints, and churches — government, finance, and the clergy all contributing to the stability of the "pub," formerly the ale house—natural forum of the Anglo-Saxon race, and no mean prop to the British variety of democracy.

A little practical study of the ice business will often serve to cool the most fevered devotee of the profiteer theory. Some years ago the writer found an ice trust in a distant city. "Them was the days" for trusts. Any good reporter could go out and find octopi squirming all over our fair city. There were a couple of disconsolate brewers in our town, making a desperate effort to popularize emasculated beer. At the suggestion of us trust busters, one of the brewers began making ice for domestic consumption. Cost of producing it was about a tenth of what the housewife paid. So far so good. But once the attempt was made to move that ice from the brewery platform to the home refrigerator the costs of distribution mounted as fast as the ice melted. To make a long story short, the ice trust was making money, because it used its trucks and mules in winter to distribute coal. The brewer didn't care to enter the coal game; it was a bit too swift for him.

This is not written to knock municipal ownership. The writer believes that we are going to have oodles of city ownership. In some cities we are going to have it or walk to work. Scorched capital dreads the fire, and you couldn't drag a privately owned dollar onto some city streets with teams of electric cranes and tractors. But in the interests of pure science wouldn't it be nice if somebody tried to sell the taxpayers a real live industry? It's great for the people to "own" things. It makes such a difference, for instance, when you pay three rides for a quarter in Seattle and three rides for a quarter on the "L." The "owners" of the Seattle municipal lines and the "owners" of the Chicago elevated get the same returns—the satisfaction of looking at "their" property, and paying the interest on the bonds.

One thing that is forcing municipal ownership has been generally overlooked. Public utilities must extend their functions to meet population growth. They have to do this with new capital, because their rates are regulated, and improvement out of earnings is rarely possible. To get this new capital they must compete in the markets with the states, cities, and counties, offering bales of tax exempts.

Studies of the money market by utility bond salesmen have developed the fact no person with an income so large that the federal surtax reaches 2 per cent can afford to buy a long term 5 per cent public utility obligation in preference to a 5 per cent tax exempt bond. This automatically limits the utilities market to the class of people with $10,000 incomes or less. The "big rich" are out of the market. The "customer ownership" campaign of the utility companies have back of them the motive of necessity, as well as the desire to scatter their stock among the voters for political protection.

It is announced that the Detroit municipal street railways are to be "reorganized," right after a recent prosperity statement. Entering the same old cycle? Detroit is also urged to restrict bus operation. Why didn't the stage coach proprietors think of unloading on the government? They overlooked a bet, but, unfortunately for them, people didn't think of the government much in those days. Except for voting and occasionally mailing a letter, nobody ever met the federal government. Surviving forty-niners say they didn't miss it a bit in the gulches under the Sierras.

4,000,000 TONS IN FREIGHT IS SOO LOCKS INCREASE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 7.—Movement of freight through the locks here during the month of June aggregated 13,749,923 short tons, according to the monthly statement of the United States engineer's office, made public today. In June of last year the movement totaled 8,066,117 short tons.

The movement of wheat was more than doubled, 25,505,699 bushels steaming through east bound last month, as compared with 12,432,044 bushels during the same period last year. Grain, other than wheat, was slightly lower last month. The movement of iron ore increased sharply and copper cargoes totaled 10,092 short tons, against 7,659 short tons in June last year.

West bound the movement of coal showed a total of 2,727,737 short tons of bituminous and 296,138 short tons of anthracite last month.

The total number of vessels passing through the locks is given as 2,249, with a net registered tonnage of 10,089,534, compared with 2,898 with a net tonnage of 7,856,709 in June last year.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 7.—TURPENTINE—Firm; 80@90c; sales, 200 casks; receipts, 923; shipments, 264; stock, 5,041. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,532 bbls; receipts, 2,840; shipments, 643; stock, 77,597. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M., $4.70; N, $4.95; WG, $5.15; WW, $5.05.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, July 7.—COTTONSEED OIL—Quiet, closing 5 to 9 points net lower. Sales 1,200 bris. Prime crude, 9.25c asked; prime summer yellow, 10.50@13.00c; July, 10.30c; September, 10.51c; December, 8.57c, all bid.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

The following quotations were prepared by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate, $ per share.
American State	204	....	6-3
Ashland State	125	....	5
Aetna State	170	....	6-3
Austin State	203	....	10
Boul. Bridge Bank of Chi.	155	....	....
Bryn Mawr State	118	125	....
Calumet Trust & Sav.	145	150	6
Capital State Savings	190	200	6-4
Central Mfg. District	325	....	16
Central Trust Co.	189	192	10
Century Trust & Sav.	120	125	8
Chicago City	310	....	12-6
Chicago Trust Co.	155	....	8
Citizens State of Chicago	225	233	6-2
Cosmopolitan State	175	....	5
Crawford State	130	140	6-1
Depositors State Savings	185	....	10
Devon Trust	....	120	5
Drexel State	225	230	7-5
Drovers Trust & Savings	310	....	12-4
Equitable Trust	130	135	....
Fidelity Trust & Savings	....	150	5
First Englewood State	150	155	....
Franklin Trust & Sav.	200	....	12
Fullerton State	150	160	6-3
Garfield Park State Sav.	....	100	7.20-4
Greenbaum Sons B & T Co.	400	410	10-5
Guarantee Trust & Sav.	215	....	8-4
Halsted Street State	175	....	6-6
Hamilton State	105	115	5
Harris Trust & Savings	320	....	16-3
Hill State	135	145	....
Home Bank & Trust Co.	....	275	12
Humboldt State	150	175	8-2
Hyde Park State	200	....	12
Illinois Merchants	390	400	20
Immel State	135	140	6-1
Independence State	175	210	6
Italian Trust & Savings	115	130	....
Kasper State	220	....	8
Kimball Trust & Savings	173	....	....
Lake Shore Trust & Sav.	190	205	....
Lake State	....	100	....
Lake View State	150	....	6
Lake View Trust	260	....	6-4
Lawndale State	170	....	20-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	....	290	14
Lincoln State	125	130	6-2
Lincoln Trust & Savings	190	....	6-3
Madison & Kedzie State	....	200	8
Madison Square State	150	....	....
Market Traders State	125	135	9
Marquette Park State	155	....	6-3
Mercantile Trust	195	....	8-2
Merchants Loan & Trust	400	410	20
Metropolitan State	125	130	6-2
Mid-City Trust & Sav.	235	245	12-5
Noel State	180	200	8-2
North Avenue State	165	175	8
Northern Trust Co.	360	....	10
Northwestern Trust	290	....	12-3
Oak Park Trust	190	....	10
Ogden Avenue State	110	115	6-3
Peoples Stockyards State	....	290	16
Peoples Trust and Savings	225	....	12-2
Phillip State	150	....	6-4
Pinkert State	150	....	8-2
Pioneer State	....	250	8-10
Prudential State Savings	175	....	8
Pullman Trust & Savings	250	300	12
Reliance State	250	....	10
Roseland State	190	....	8-2
Schenbert & Ambery State	140	....	6
Schiff & Co State	275	300	12-5
Security	350	385	15
Second Citizens State	155	....	4
Sheridan Trust & Sav.	310	....	8-7
63d & Halsted	175	....	8
South Chicago Savings	325	....	8
South Side Trust & Sav.	210	....	10
Southwest State	145	....	6-4
Southwest Trust & Sav.	180	190	8-4
Standard Trust & Sav.	164	170	8
State Bank of Chicago	420	....	10-4
St. Bk. & Tr. Co., Evanston	275	....	12-4
Stockmen's Trust & Sav.	175	....	8-2
Stockyards Savings	450	500	16-12
Union Bank of Chicago	340	....	8
Union Trust Co.	315	330	12-2
United State	150	....	6-4
University State	120	125	6
West Englewood Tr & S.	200	250	8-7
West Side Trust & Sav.	....	310	16
West Thirty-first State	125	....	7
West Town State	230	....	8
Wiersema State	170	....	8
Woodlawn Trust & Sav.	260	270	10

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	137	141	....
Austin, National	140	150	6
Calumet National	200	....	10
City National [Evanston]	285	....	12
Continental & Com'l	273	274	14
Corn Exchange Nat'l	400	410	20
Drovers National	200	215	10-3
First National	450	455	22
First Nat'l [Englewood]	370	....	16-10
Interstate Nat'l Hegewisch	250	....	20
Irving Park National	215	....	6-6
Jefferson Park National	160	....	6-3
Kenwood National	275	....	16
Live Stock Exch. Nat'l	270	....	16
Mutual National	230	240	6
Nat'l Bank of Commerce	153	160	8
National Bank Republic	200	....	8
Nat'l Bank of Woodlawn	....	....	....
National City	180	185	8-2
Ravenswood National	140	150	8
Rogers Park National	260	....	8-2
Washington Park Nat'l	250	....	10
West Side National	105	115	6

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 7.—COTTON—Futures closed irregular at a net advance of 23 points on July and 30 points on August, but 16 to 22 points net lower on later positions.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
July	24.05	27.35	26.60	27.00	26.82
Oct.	23.80	23.95	23.73	23.76	23.90
Dec.	23.21	23.45	23.21	23.34	23.47
Jan.	23.05	23.10	23.02	23.03	23.17
Mar.	22.97	23.03	22.93	22.99	23.16
May	22.87	22.93	22.87	22.90	22.85

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 7.—COTTON—Futures closed steady, 23 points up to 24 down net.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	22.75	22.75	22.75	22.65	22.87
Mar.	22.60	22.71	22.56	22.56	22.76
May	22.55	22.55	22.51	22.41	22.61
July	26.57	27.02	26.56	26.92	26.69
Oct.	23.21	23.55	23.03	23.06	23.27
Dec.	22.93	22.96	22.77	22.75	22.96

Spot quiet, 25 points higher; sales on the spot, none; to arrive, none. Low middling, 26.63c; middling, 27.63c; good middling, 28.13c. Receipts, 783 bales; stock, 55,467 bales.

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 7.—SILK—Raw, steady; prices per pound: Kansai double extra cracks, $6.30@6.40; Kansai best No. 1, $7.85@7.95; Kansai No. 1 fil, $7.80@7.90; Shinshu No. 1, $7.75@7.85; Canton extras A, 14-16, $7.05@7.20. Shanghai, China, steam fil gold double deer, $6.85@6.10.

Cut out this advertisement. Study it now, act on it and keep it for reference.

Are You Buying Tax Trouble?

What Is the Best Way to Invest $1,000 to $50,000?

"There is no more terrible sight than ignorance in action!"—Goethe.

IN PLAIN TALK that nobody can mistake we mean to tell you some things about Taxes and Tax Free Securities that you ought to know—particularly you who have large incomes and invest each year a handsome surplus.

When you go out to invest your money you probably buy TAX TROUBLE—*serious* trouble for yourself and even worse for your wife and children, who some day may be the innocent victims of your lack of knowledge—

About Inheritance Taxes

You undoubtedly own and are buying stocks and bonds subject to the Inheritance Tax, not only in the state where you live but in five or six other states besides. *These taxes may confiscate as much as 40% of your holdings!* Besides this great loss to your heirs, your executor must secure waivers in each of these states, causing heavy legal expense and months of costly delay in settling your estate.

Typical Example Showing How Inheritance Taxes Operate

Suppose you hold $100,000 worth of stock in a certain inter-state corporation which happens to be one of the most prominent in America. The following indicates how your estate would be taxed, the percentage of taxation depending upon your beneficiaries.

Amount of Your Holding	Waivers Required Before Your Estate Can Be Settled	Portion of this Holding Taxable in Each State	Tax Your Estate Will Pay, Depending upon Your Beneficiaries
$100,000	New York	$57,520	1 to 8%
	Pennsylvania	9,890	2 to 10%
	Ohio	11,250	1 to 10%
	Michigan	9,830	1 to 25%
	Indiana	8,400	1 to 20%
	Illinois	7,050	2 to 30%

CAUTION: Do not be misled but bear in mind that ALL stocks and bonds registered and *unregistered*, may be subject to these inheritance taxes. The smaller investor, because of legal expenses, may suffer proportionately more than the larger. If to meet these taxes and expenses your heirs are forced to sell their securities in a poor market, what losses will they take? Think of their troubles in raising money when some states will not release securities for sale until the tax is paid!

Now Referring to Bonds Exempt from Income Tax

If your income is so large that the tax free feature of certain securities affects you, you probably buy tax free bonds to avoid paying income tax. You imagine you are getting the best possible net yield. As a matter of fact, you may be losing ½ point to 3 points interest (½% to 3%), depending upon your income and what tax free bonds you buy. Can you afford to lose money like this?

The Cure for Your Troubles

THE BEST INVESTMENT for you is a ***Chicago investment.*** The best Chicago investment is a First Mortgage Bond secured by Chicago land and buildings. Back of this statement we place our ***88 years' experience.***

Buy our First Mortgage Bonds and your estate will have to pay no state inheritance tax ***excepting that of the state in which you live***—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin or whatever it may be. This may ***not*** be true of real estate bonds secured by property located outside of Illinois—don't overlook this! ***All of our bonds ARE secured by property in Illinois.*** Therefore, buying our bonds, or ***exchanging*** the stocks and bonds you now own for our bonds, ***may save your heirs taxes and legal expenses that would wipe out a large part of your estate.*** Do you not owe your heirs this protection?

Finally, as our bonds yield 6½% and 7%, (with 4% Federal Income Tax paid for you in many cases) you can buy them and pay your tax and still enjoy a ***larger net yield*** than if you bought tax free securities. This holds true even if your income is as high as $52,000 a year. Think of it!

THESE FACTS may be bitter medicine but if you begin to make the RIGHT investments now and in the next few weeks sell, or exchange through us, every security which taxes will eat up after your death, and every security which is not paying you the highest net yield, you will be glad you read and digested this information." Any facts we can get for you concerning your present holdings will be secured with pleasure and suggestions for improvement made without obligation. Call at our office, write or mail this coupon.

H.O. STONE & CO.

ORIGINATED 1835 CHICAGO INCORPORATED

·REAL·ESTATE·BONDS·

CONWAY BLDG. 111 W. WASHINGTON ST. S.W. COR. CLARK

Copyright 1923

Mail This Coupon for Booklet T-78

Please send me your Booklet of 7% Investment Offerings and profitable tax information.

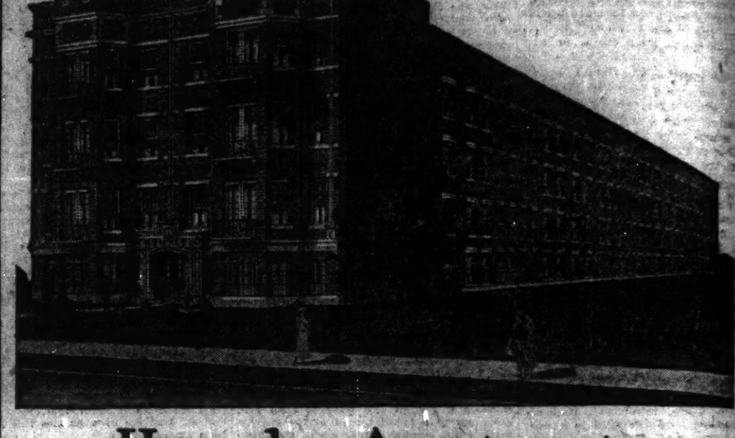
Name _____

Address _____

In Lincoln Park District

Two blocks from Sheridan Road and Lincoln Park—close to lake—one-half block south of Diversey Parkway

7% for your July funds 7%



Hampden Apartments

First Mortgage Serial Real Estate Gold Bonds

Maturities, 2 to 8 years Denominations, $1000-$500-$100

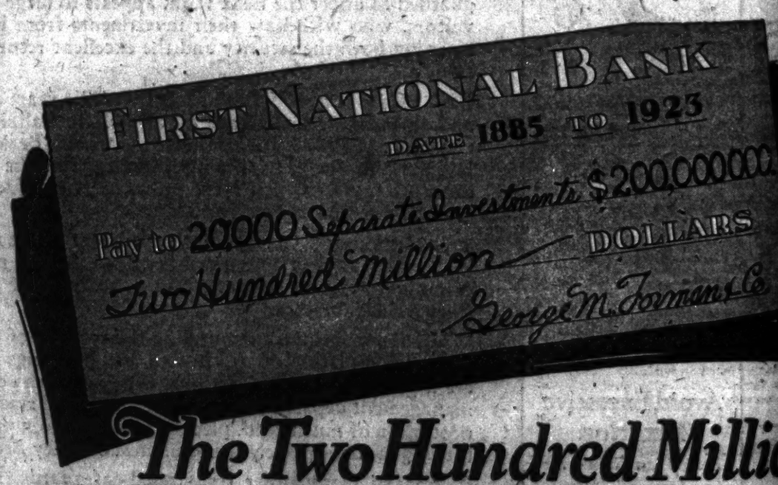
Bonds are secured by a First Mortgage on land (50 x 250 feet) and the Hampden Apartments—a three-story and high English basement structure to be erected at 2716 to 2718 Hampden Court, Chicago, Illinois. Building will contain fifty-one completely furnished apartments of one and two rooms, with bath each. *These bonds are an excellent 7% investment for your July funds.*

Full particulars upon request. 'Phone, call or write for Circular No. 1251.

Leight, Holzer & Company

Second Floor, Conway Building
111 West Washington Street

Phone, Franklin 1170
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



The Two Hundred Million Dollar Test of Safety!

Eight Ways to Test the Safety of Every Investment.

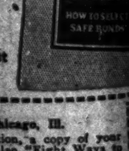
For thirty-eight years the firm of George M. Forman has been buying and selling investments. From this intensive experience our experts have developed eight tests which, when properly applied, furnish a complete and accurate index to the safety of any investment.

For your information we have compiled these tests in a booklet that will be sent to you free, upon request.

TWO hundred million dollars' worth of sound, practical investment experience guarantees the safety of your money—protects you against loss and risk! During the last thirty-eight years over two hundred millions of dollars have been invested by the firm of George M. Forman in 20,000 separate investments without the loss to any investor of one penny of either principal or interest. This is an absolutely unsurpassed record. The financial experience gained in wisely investing these two hundred million dollars amply insures the safety of any investment we recommend, protecting your funds against loss or mismanagement.

Important Investment Book FREE

For your convenience we have embodied in a book the fundamental investment knowledge which we have acquired in our thirty-eight years of conservative business practice. This book is called "How to Select Safe Bonds." It tells in clear, definite language the basic principles which influence all investments. It classifies all types of investments so that any one can quickly grasp the advantages and disadvantages of each. It shows you how to select the investment best suited to your needs. It is, we believe, one of the most concise, most informative manuals ever prepared on the subject of investments.



Mail This Request Blank

This book is now free to every investor. Mail this request blank for your copy. No obligation.

GEORGE M. FORMAN & CO.
103 W. MONROE ST. CHICAGO
38 Years Without Loss to a Customer

GEORGE M. FORMAN & COMPANY
Dept. 329-A, 103 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
Please mail me, without cost or obligation, a copy of your booklet, "How to Select Safe Bonds," also "Eight Ways to Test the Safety of Every Investment."
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

STOCKS FIRMER; BETTER FEELING PERVADES MART

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
20 railroads	88.30	87.66	88.22	+ .36
20 industrials	102.62	101.82	102.46	+ .57
40 stocks	95.46	94.75	95.34	+ .72

The New York Times.

New York, July 7.—[Special.]—Standing by itself, today's two hour market of moderately advancing prices would have meant nothing at all but a week-end settling up. Considered in connection with the market of the previous day, however, the firm tone which prevailed was widely construed on the stock exchange as the "follow through" of a rally in stocks which started on the previous day, and as such cheered the financial district considerably.

The market itself was not a broad nor particularly important one, sales having been but slightly more than three hundred thousand shares, but in the light of recent events gains of a point or more in a number of issues were at least reassuring to the speculatively inclined.

Better Sentiment Prevails.

It is entirely too much to take for granted that the market now has started definitely upward after its long decline of almost three months' duration. The bottom did industrial outlook, by which it is inevitably guided, has not sufficiently cleared to permit an accurate reading of the future. But, on the other hand, there is no doubt in many minds that some, at least, of the causes for such extreme pessimism as has held all markets in its grip for many weeks have either been blotted out entirely or have substantially disappeared in the readjustments of recent history.

The industrial happenings of the latter part of the week were not of sufficient positiveness of character to provide a background for any very definite market swing. Steel stocks as a group have almost entirely ignored the decision to operate the twelve hour day in the industry.

Steel Industry Not Disturbed.

It is evident that this rather drastic change in working conditions will not be made overnight and that it need not be considered as an immediate factor in Steel corporation balance sheets. On the other hand, the weight of such a factor as the week's bank clearings, which increased 11.8 per cent over the corresponding week of last year, would hardly be of sufficient influence to develop into a market factor of importance.

A new low price for the year for France as well as a fresh decline in the mark, which carried it definitely under the 5 cents for ten thousand figure, indicated nearly the offering of these exchanges in larger volume than they could readily be taken by the market. There has been no change within the last few days in sentiment regarding the foreign situation, nor have there been developments in this respect of outstanding importance.

New York Bank Loans Drop.

Following the extraordinary changes in the New York bank statement last week which were incident to the special liquidation centering around July 1, today's report of the New York clearing house banks presented a more nearly normal appearance. Loans decreased $61,105,000, the canceling more than half of last week's increase. Net demand deposits decreased $73,802,000 and time deposits $1,170,000. Surplus reserve declined $1,09[illegible], leaving that item at $5,794,230. Details of the statement, with comparisons, follow:

	July 7.	June 30.
Loans, reserve, etc.	$ 5,794,230	$ 12,388,120
Cash reserve	508,500,000	524,606,000
Total reserve	4,679,045,000	4,740,150,000
Cash in vaults	53,642,000	48,668,000
Net demand deposits	4,490,597,000	4,564,399,000
Time deposits	506,831,000	507,991,000
Government deposits	8,303,000	7,822,000
Reserve with F. R. bank	9,690,000	9,823,000
Reserve with deps.	3,741,506,000	3,815,400,000
Net demand deposits	486,696,000	480,418,000
Net time deposits	31,788,000	32,189,000
Excess reserve	49,242,000	56,247,000

Georgia Not Producing Enough to Feed People

Atlanta, Ga., July 7.—Under the existing agricultural conditions during the remainder of 1923, Georgia this year will not produce sufficient food and seed crops to feed its population more than three months and "cotton production in the state is on the verge of collapse," Commissioner of Agriculture J. J. Brown said today. Georgia normally, the statistician figured, produces enough to feed the population three-fourths of the year.

Sugar Centrals Closing; Cuban Crop 3,650,000 Tons

HAVANA, Cuba, July 7.—With the termination of grinding at centrals Santa Lucia and Tacajo only four sugar mills are operating in Cuba. Work at these will soon terminate, with the exception of central Preston, which expects to continue grinding until the end of July. Latest estimates are that the Cuban crop will amount to about 3,650,000 long tons.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 5½@5¾ per cent on commercial paper, 5@5½ per cent, 5¼@5¾ per cent over the counter; bankers' acceptances, 4@4¼ per cent; New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 14@20c discount; Chicago bank clearings yesterday, $170,000,000, compared with $205,000,000 a week ago and $89,300,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Bar silver—Domestic not quoted. Foreign bar silver, 63½. Mexican dollars, 46¾. Sterling 60 day bills on banks, 453¾.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 or over between banks, as quoted by the Illinois Merchants' Trust company:

	July 7.	July 6.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	456¾	456¼	457⅝	444⅜
Paris	456¾	456	457¾	444⅜
Belgium				
Italy	5.79⅛	5.79⅛	6.05	8.30
Switzerland	5.79	5.79	6.04⅛	8.29

The following quotations are for checks:

Austria	4.53	4.54	4.61	6.61
Czechoslovakia	4.76	4.72⅛	5.14	7.90
Denmark	17.08	17.20	17.65	19.00
Holland	38.15	39.33	39.17	38.80
Norway	16.45	16.48	16.47	16.03
Sweden	26.50	26.50	26.43	26.85
Finland	2.57	2.57	2.57	2.51
Poland	.00641⅛	.00058⅜	.0008	.19
Germany	.00141⅜	.00145	.00145	.0003
Greece	2.00	2.00	2.00	5.17
Rumania	.00083⅛	.00083⅛	.0008	.0172
Jugo-Slavia	3.03	3.02⅛	3.00	2.29
Japan	.51	.50⅝	.53	.54
China	1.07	1.07	1.12	
Canada	2.75	2.76	2.75	2.15
Brazil	$25.31	$24.22	$23.75	$9.00
Argentina	35.10	35.40	35.80	36.40
Chile	10.85	10.95	10.90	12.75
Uruguay	52.20	52.20	52.75	54.25
Mexico	71.60	71.60	72.50	79.50
Peru	49.50	49.50	49.60	48.00
Cuba	31.50	31.40	31.60	29.25
Uruguay	13.25	13.40	13.35	13.75
Colombia	.0115	.0117	.0115	.008⅝
Venezuela	53.75	53.75	54.75	51.75
India	1.39	1.39	1.39	.75

*The Guaranty Survey. All other quotations are values in American cents.

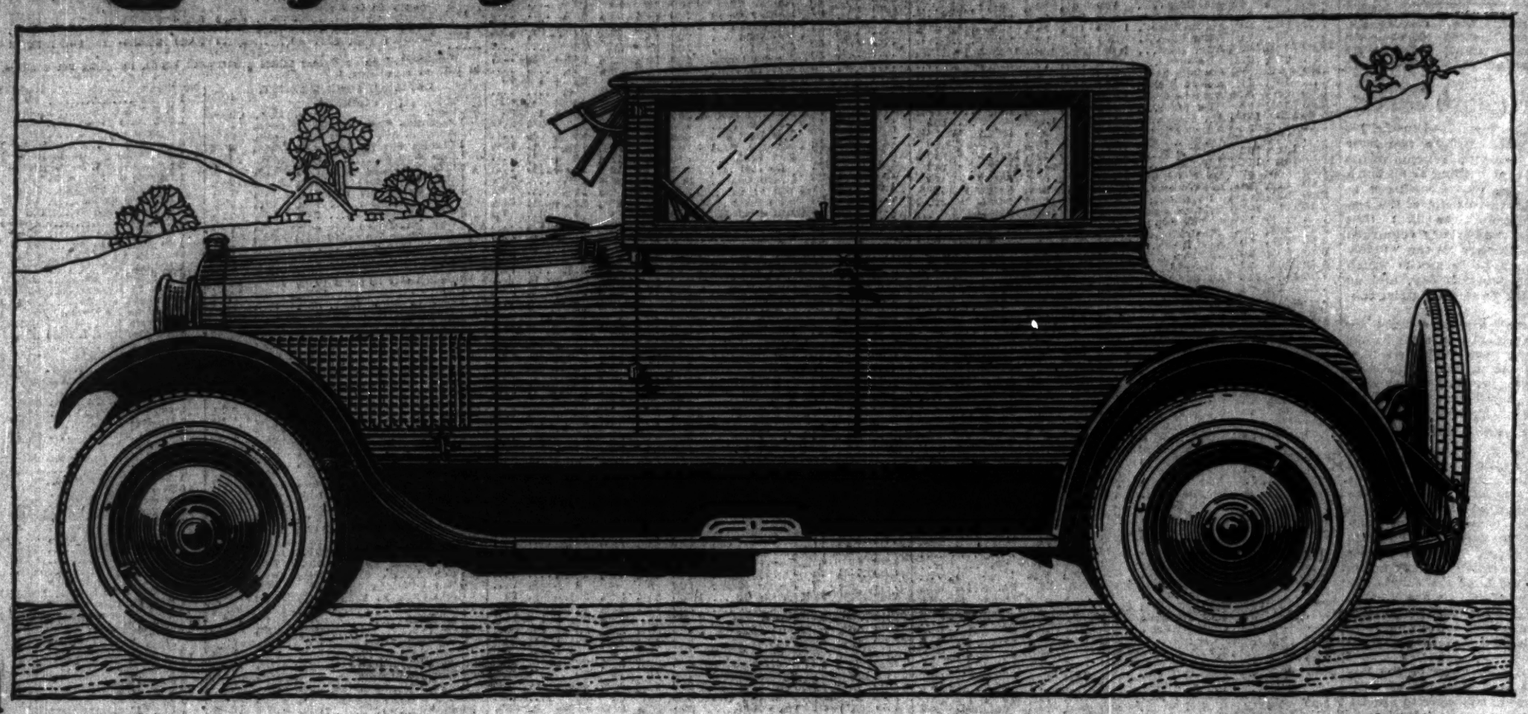
NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 7, 1923.

Day's sales.....290,000 Year ago.....389,000
Total, 1923.....135,606,000 Previous year...140,526,500

Div. per share.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close July 6, 1923.
4.00	60	62	Air Reduction	500	63	60	61	.....	.....
.....	7	7¼	Alax Rubber	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....	.....
4.00	66	67¾	Allied Chem.	1,200	67¾	66	67¼	+ ¼	66
4.00	39¾	40½	Allis Chal Mfr	300	40	40	40	.....	40¾
.....	33	33¼	Am Bond Stg.	400	33¼	32	33¼	+ 1⅛	45
.....	29¼	31	Am Beech M.	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	.....	.....
6.00	88¾	89¾	Amer Can	18,200	90¾	87¾	89¼	+ 1⅜	89¾
7.00	108½	109	Do pfd	300	108¾	108¾	108¾	.....	108¾
13.00	155	156	Am C & Fdry	300	156	156	156	+ 1	161¾
.....	4¾	5	Am Cotton Oil	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....	.....
.....	4¾	5	Am Drug	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....	.....
7.00	90	91	Am Ice Secur.	500	90¾	90¼	90¼	.....	90¾
.....	19¾	19	Am Int Corp.	1,000	19¾	19¼	19¼	.....	19¾
10.00	134¾	134½	Amer Lin Oil	200	20	20	20	.....	20
.....	67¾	67¾	Am Locomo.	1,700	134½	133¾	134½	+ 1¾	112¾
.....	20	21	Do new	600	67¾	67	67¾	+ ¾	.....
.50	5¾	5¾	Am Safe Raz.	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....	.....
.....	10¾	11	Am Sh & Com	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....	12
5.00	55¾	56¾	Am Smelting	1,400	56¾	55¾	56¼	+ ¼	60½
7.00	84¾	85	Do pfd	100	84¾	84¾	84¾	.....	90½
12.00	126	131¼	Am Sm.	100	130	130	130	.....	134
3.00	32½	32¾	Am St Fdries	1,200	32	32¾	32¾	+ ¼	36¼
.....	16¾	19¼	Am Sum Tob.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....	15¾
10.00	121¾	122	Am T & T.	1,100	121¾	121¼	121¾	+ ¼	120¾
13.00	142¾	143¾	Am Tob	100	143¾	142¾	142¾	+ ¾	142
4.00	50	57	Am W Wk 6%	1,000	50¼	55¾	56¼	+ ¾	46¼
7.00	84½	84½	Am Woolens	2,200	84½	84½	84½	+ ¼	89¼
7.00	100¾	101½	Do pfd	200	100¾	100¾	100¾	.....	94½
7.00	101	101¾	Do ris f pd	100	101¾	101¾	101¾	.....	.....
.....	13¾	14¾	Am Wr Pap pf	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....	.....
3.00	39¼	39¾	Anaconda	1,700	39¼	39	39¾	+ ¼	53¾
4.00	79½	80	Assc D Gds	2,200	80¾	78¾	80¾	+ 2¼	85
6.00	99¼	99½	Atchison	1,700	99¼	98¾	99¼	+ ¼	101
5.00	86¾	88	Do pfd	300	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	89¾
7.00	113¾	114	Atl Coast L	200	114	114	114	+ ¾	.....
.....	1¾	2	Atlas Fruit	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....	2¾
.....	1¼	2	Dc ctfs	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....	.....
.....	10¾	10¾	Atl G & W I	900	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼	37¾
4.00	109	110	Atlas Raf	100	109	109	109	.....	147¾
.....	53	54	Atlas P new	100	54	54	54	+ ¼	.....
.....	15	16½	Austin-Nich	400	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ 1¼	27¾
7.00	119	119¼	Baldwin Loco	7,200	119¾	117¾	119¼	+ 1¾	113¾
7.00	111	112¼	Do pfd	100	113	113	112	.....	80¾
.....	45¾	46¾	B & O	5,300	46¼	44¾	45¾	+ 1¼	50
.....	51	52	Bayuk Bros.	100	51	51	51	.....	.....
.....	9¾	10	Beechnut Pr.	100	10	10	10	.....	.....
2.40	53	60	Beechnut Pr.	100	59	59	59	.....	.....
5.00	43¾	43¾	Bethlehem St.	3,700	45¾	43¾	45¼	+ ¾	79
7.00	87¾	88½	Do 7% pf n	100	87¼	87¼	87¼	.....	.....
.....	16	20	Br R St 2d pf	400	19½	18¾	19½	.....	30¾
8.00	106	107½	Brklyn Edison	200	106½	106¾	106¾	+ ¾	.....
.....	1	1¼	Brklyn N Ry.	100	1	1	1	.....	.....
.....	17¾	18	Do 2d paid	500	18	17¾	18	+ ¼	97
.....	1	1¼	Brunswick	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....	3¾
10.00	123	123½	Burns Br A	600	123¾	121	123¾	+ 2	131
2.00	25¾	26	Do B	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....	.....
5.00	6¾	6¾	Butte C & Z	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....	44¾
2.00	20	20¾	Butte & Super	600	20¾	20	20¼	+ ¼	25¾
.....	13½	15	Butterick	100	14	14	14	.....	.....
.....	2	2¾	Caddo Oil	300	3	3	3	.....	.....
6.00	79	80	Cal Packing	1,200	79¾	79¼	79¼	+ ¼	94¾
.40%	21¼	21¼	Cal Petrol.	6,200	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ¼	13¾
.....	5¾	5¾	Call L & Z	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....	6¾
10.00	148	147	Canadian Pac.	3,400	147¾	144	146¾	+ 2¾	139¼
.....	49	50	Cent Rib Mills	100	50	50	50	+ ¾	.....
.....	19½	20	Cent Leather	1,300	20	19¾	20	+ ¼	37¾
.....	50¾	53¾	Do pfd	400	52¾	52¾	53¾	+ 1¾	63
4.00	38¾	39¼	Cer de Pasco	2,500	39	38¾	39	.....	37
.....	49¾	49¾	Chand Motor	2,500	51¾	49¾	51¼	+ 2¾	70
4.00	56¼	56¾	Ches & Ohio	700	60¾	59¾	60¾	+ ¾	68
.....	2¾	2¾	Chi & Alton	700	3	2¾	2¾	.....	10¾
.....	48½	49	C & E I pfd.	400	48¾	47¾	48	+ ¼	55
5.00	70¾	71	C & N W.	300	70½	70¾	70¾	+ ¾	75¾
.....	19	19¼	C M & St P.	200	19	19	19	+ ¼	27¾
.....	31¾	31¾	Do pfd	400	31¾	31	31¾	+ ¼	45¾
5.00	78	79¼	Chi Pneu Tool	200	79¼	78¾	79¼	+ ¼	.....
.....	24¾	24¾	C R I & P.	2,500	24¾	24	24¾	+ ¼	43¾
7.00	80	80½	Do pfd A	100	79½	79¼	79¼	.....	94¾
6.00	71	71	Do pfd B	400	70½	69¾	70½	+ 2½	.....
2.50	25¼	25¼	Chile Copper	700	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼	23¾
.....	18¾	19	Chino	1,100	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼	29¾
5.00	60¼	61¼	Cluett-Peabody	100	60	60	60	— 2	.....
6.00	77	77¼	Coca-Cola	300	77¾	76¾	77¾	+ ¼	69¾
2.00	23	23¼	Colo & South.	400	28	27¾	28	.....	43¾
6.00	95¼	95½	Col Gas & E.	300	95¼	94¾	95¼	+ ¼	87¾
2.60	31¾	31¾	Do new	300	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....	.....
.....	¾	¾	Col. Graph	200	¾	¾	¾	.....	4¾
6.00	70¾	70¾	Com Tab B C	100	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¾	64¾
.....	23	23¾	Cons Cigars	500	23	23	23	.....	.....
9.00	60¾	60¾	Cons Gas	1,500	60¾	59¾	60¾	+ ¼	112¾
.....	7¼	7¾	Cons Textile	400	7¾	7¼	7¾	.....	11
3.00	44½	45	Continen Can	2,000	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ¼	.....
.....	7¾	7¾	Cont Motors	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....	.....
6.00	120¾	120¾	Corn Products	4,700	120¾	119	120¾	+ 1	102¾
7.00	114¾	115	Do pfd	100	117	117	117	.....	.....
1.40	40¼	40¾	Cosden Co.	6,000	40	39	40	+ ¼	47¾
4.00	64½	65	Crucible Steel	800	64½	64¼	64¾	+ ¾	74¾
.....	11	11¼	Cuba Cane Su	200	11	11	11	.....	5¾
.....	43¾	44	Do pfd	2,100	44¼	43	44¼	+ 1¾	35¾
.....	27¼	27¾	Cub Am Sug	3,800	27¾	26¾	27¼	+ ¾	24
.....	4¼	4¼	Cub Dom Sug	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	.....
4.00	54½	56½	Cuyamel Fruit	800	56	53¾	56	+ 1	.....
.....	34¾	34¾	Davis Chem.	500	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼	46¼
.....	23¾	23¾	De Beers	100	23	23	23¾	+ ¼	.....
9.00	95¾	96¼	Del & Hud.	9,400	96¾	93¾	96	.....	.....
6.00	113	114	D L & W.	200	113½	113	113¾	.....	125
8.00	103	103¾	Detroit Edison	100	103	102	102	— ¾	.....
1.40	13	13½	Douglas Pec.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	.....
2.00	34	34½	Dome Mining	600	34½	33¾	34¼	+ ¼	90
6.00	115	116	Dupont De N.	2,300	116¾	113	115¼	+ 2¼	.....
6.00	83	85	Do deb	200	84	84	84	+ ¼	.....
5.00	103	104	Eastman Kod.	200	104	104	104	+ ¼	73¾
4.00	72	73	Elec Stor Bat	100	55½	55½	55½	+ ¼	47
.....	13¾	14¼	Elkhorn Fuel	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....	.....
5.00	66	67	Endicott J.	200	65¼	65	65¼	+ ¼	80
7.00	113½	116	Ep pfd	100	116	116	116	.....	.....
.....	11¼	11¾	Erie	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	16¼
.....	18¾	18¾	Do 1st pfd.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼	23½
.....	13¾	14	Do 2d pfd.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	18
5.00	72	72¼	Fam Players.	2,400	72	71	72	+ ¾	2½
8.00	90	93¾	Do pfd	100	92½	92½	92½	+ ¾	94¾
.84	8	8¼	Fifth Av B L	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....	.....
6.00	66½	68	Foundation Co	100	67	67	67	.....	.....
.....	8¼	8¾	Fox Film A	600	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼	15¾
3.00	41¾	42	Fleischmann	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....	.....
.....	10¾	10¾	Freeport Tex.	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....	21
.....	28	28¾	Gen Asphalt.	900	29	27¾	29	+ 1¾	65¾
8.00	173	176	Gen Elec.	1,200	175¾	173	175¾	+ 3¾	168
1.20	13	13¼	Gen Motors	3,400	13¾	13¼	13¾	.....	14¾
6.00	81¼	83	Do 6% d pf	200	81¼	81¼	81¼	.....	83
.....	4	4¼	Goldwyn Pic.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....	.....
.....	24¾	25	Goodrich	800	25¼	24¾	25	— ¼	39
7.00	86	87	Goodyear T	1,100	87¼	86	87	.....	65
2.00	35¼	36¼	Gr Nor Ore.	100	36¼	35¾	36¼	.....	.....
3.00	65¾	66¾	Gr Nor pfd.	900	66¾	64¾	66¾	+ 1¾	79¾
.....	18½	21¾	Greene Can.	100	21	21	21	.....	31
.....	6¾	6¾	Guant Sugar	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....	13¾
.....	11	13	Gulf M & N.	100	12	12	12	.....	.....
.....	50	51	Do pfd	100	50	50	50	.....	40¾
4.00	77¾	77¾	Gulf State Stl	1,400	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ¾	70¾
7.00	82½	83¾	Hartman	1,100	83¾	81½	83¼	+ 1¾	.....
3.00	32¾	33¾	Hayes Wheel	300	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ¾	.....
2.00	22	23¾	Hudson Mot.	800	23¾	22	23¾	+ ¾	23¾
3.00	30¼	30¾	Household Pr	600	30¾	30¼	30¾	.....	.....
.....	53¾	54	Houston Oil.	600	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ 1¼	.....
.....	5¾	6	Hud Steel	200	6	5¾	5¾	.....	10¾
7.00	109	110	Ill Cent	100	109	109	109	+ 1	103
2.00	28¾	29¼	Insp Cop	1,200	28¾	28	28¾	+ ¾	41
2.50	32½	34	Inland Stl	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾	.....
7.00	98	101¾	Do pfd	100	98	98	98	.....	.....
.....	11¼	11⅝	Int H T	700	11¼	10¾	11	.....	.....
.....	2¼	2¾	Int Agr Corp	100	2¼	2¼	2¾	.....	8¾
.....	8¼	10	Do pfd	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....	33
2.00	34	34½	Int Cement	100	34	34	34	.....	24¾
2.00	20¼	21	Int Comb Eng	300	20¾	20½	20¾	.....	23¾
5.00	77	77¾	Int Harv	400	78	78	78¼	+ ¼	130¾
.....	23¼	25	Int M Mar pfd	200	23¼	23¼	23¾	.....	73
.....	12¾	12¾	Inter Nickel	2,200	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ¼	16¾
6.00	78½	82	Do pfd	100	80	80	80	.....	.....
3.00	65¼	65¼	Int Shoe	200	65	65	65	.....	.....
.....	10¼	10¾	Invincible Oil	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....	.....
.....	¾	¾	Island Oil	1,700	¾	¾	¾	.....	.....
4.00	56¼	56¾	Jones Bros Tea	100	56¾	56¼	56¾	.....	.....
7.00	107¾	107¾	Jones & L pfd	200	107¾	107¾	107¾	.....	.....
.....	17¾	18	Kan City So.	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼	55
4.00	51	52	Do pfd	100	51	51	51	.....	56¾
.....	31¾	31¾	Kayser J.	500	31¾	31	31¾	+ ¼	.....
.....	33¾	33¾	Kelly Sprng.	1,100	34	33	33¾	+ ¾	47¾
.....	4¾	4¾	Kennecott	1,000	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....	5¾
.....	3¾	3¾	Kinney Tob	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Do pfd	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Kresge S S	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Kress S H	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Kroger G & B	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Lee Rubber	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Lehigh Coal	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Lehigh Valley	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Liggett & M	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Lima Locc	400	61¾	60¾	61¾	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Loews Inc	400	15¾	15	15½	+ ¾	35¾
.....	3¾	3¾	Lone Wolf	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Lorillard	100	156	156	156	+ 3	163
.....	3¾	3¾	Do pfd	100	113	113	113	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Louis & N.	300	90¾	90	90¾	+ ¾	130
.....	3¾	3¾	Manila Elec	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Mackay Co pf	100	85¼	85¼	85¼	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Mack Truck	2,900	73¾	71	73	+ 3	43¾
.....	3¾	3¾	Mallinson	200	24	23¾	24	— ¾	33¼
.....	3¾	3¾	Macy Co	100	59	59	59	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Manh Trans Co	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Do pfd	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼	.....
.....	3¾	3¾	Mfst El supt	300	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼	.....
4.00	38	38¾	Marland Oil	3,000	38	37	38	+ 1	45
.....	3¾	3¾	Do rts	3,000	¾	¾	¾	.....	.....
.....	39¼	40	Math Alkali	400	40	39¾	40	+ ¼	43
.....	3¾	41¾	Maxwell Mot A	500	40	39¾	40	+ 1	67
.....	3¾	42	Do B	400	42¼	41¾	42	+ 1	66
1.00	79¾	80	Mar Dept St.	400	80	79¾	80	+ ¼	.....
1.00	15¾	15¾	McIntire P M	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼	15¾
2.00	11¼	11½	Mexican Pet	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....	.....
2.00	10¼	11	Do ctfs	300	11	10¾	11	+ ¼	.....
2.00	22¼	23	Miami Cop	200	23¼	22¾	23¼	.....	29¼
1.20	7¾	7¾	Mid St Oil	2,700	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....	12¾
.....	23	24	Midv Steel	100	23¼	23½	23¼	+ ¼	34¾
.....	4¾	5¼	Min & Ark	300	5	5	5	.....	17¾
4.00	61¼	62	M St P&SSM.	300	61¾	61	61¾	+ ¾	.....
.....	10¼	11	M K T	800	11	10¾	11	+ ¼	17¾
.....	27¾	28	Do pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¾	44
.....	31¾	31¾	Mo Pac pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....	55
8.00	23¼	23¾	Moon Mot	400	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼	.....
.....	20¾	20¾	Mont Ward	600	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼	23¾
.....	8¾	8¾	Mother L	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....	.....
.....	15	17	Mullin Body	100	16	16	16	.....	.....
3.00	40¼	40¾	Nat Biscuit	400	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼	147¾
7.00	118¼	120	Do pfd	200	120	120	120	.....	.....
6.00	94	94¾	Do pfd w i	300	94	94	94	.....	.....
8.00	90	92	Do 2d pfd ct	100	91	91	91	+ 1	79¼
.....	11¼	11⅝	NY, NH&H	4,800	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ¾	30¼
.....	1	1¼	N Y Ship B	100	1	1	1	.....	.....
7.00	104	106	Nor & West	100	104½	103¾	104½	+ 1¼	108¾
2.00	20¾	20¾	Nor Amer	1,200	20¾	20	20¾	+ ¼	64
3.00	42¼	43	Do pfd	200	43¼	42¾	43¼	.....	43
5.00	67	67¼	Nor Pac	2,700	67¼	66¾	67¼	+ 1	76¼
1.00	8	8¼	Nunnally	100	8	8	8	.....	9
.....	16¾	17	Oilstocks	200	17	16¾	17	.....	.....
.....	51	51	Otis Steel pfd	100	50¾	50¼	50¾	.....	.....
3.00	42	42½	Owens Bot M.	100	42¾	42¼	42¾	.....	.....
6.00	77½	77	Pacific Gas	500	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ¼	.....
.....	87	90	Pacific Mail	300	91	90¾	90¾	+ ¼

How the Long Life of Reo Limits Sales



Why the number of owners of new Reos has increased ONLY TWICE as much as the average for all cars

The used car situation this year emphasizes sharply how the long life of the Reo penalizes the manufacturer's sales and benefits the owner.

The biggest single factor in the automobile market today is that the people want new cars for old.

Generally the reason why they want to trade is that they want something better than they have.

The number of relatively new used cars advertised in the daily press is, therefore, very large.

But the number of used Reos advertised is very small; those offered are generally old; and in addition *they are almost invariably offered by a Reo dealer.*

There are three causes for these conditions, and every one shows how the extraordinarily long life of the Reo penalizes the manufacturer's sales and benefits the Reo owner.

The three reasons

First, the number of used Reos traded in each year is a relatively small proportion of those in use, because the Reo owner feels for an unusual number of years that "something new" wouldn't give him something better.

Practically every Reo owner thinks his Reo is the best Reo ever built. Consequently he is loath to give it up.

The famous Reo sturdiness and value minimize both depreciation and upkeep costs.

Second, the few Reos that are traded in are generally four, six, and even ten years old—because the cost of running a Reo remains level for a long term of years.

When they finally are turned in for new ones, it is generally because the owner wants the beautiful lines of a new Reo.

Thirdly, the used Reos are almost invariably offered by a Reo dealer because of the condition expressed by the common saying, "once a Reo owner always a Reo owner."

But the Reo owner keeps each of his purchases for so many years that he buys fewer cars during his lifetime than those who have the habit of buying less long-lived cars.

Rushing pick-up—dual control

The Reo giant intake ports provide a smooth, rushing pick-up, yet permit throttling down to a turtle's crawl—both heart's desire of the driver in the loop and on the boulevards.

More important to many is the Reo dual control, an exclusive Reo feature which eliminates the brake lever by controlling the service brake with the clutch pedal.

It saves the precious split-second consumed by taking the foot off the throttle, favors brake linings and provides a swift but velvet-smoothed stop.

Have you seen them?

Have you ever inspected the Reo double-framed chassis, with its inner frame mounting of power units insuring long life and driving smoothness?

Have you seen the Reo 13-plate clutch? the Reo dual-control? the metal-framed curtains and other conveniences?

If you haven't, come in and see them. There are good reasons for the 111% increase in Reo sales as against the 47% average increase for all cars.

Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich.

In Reo Blue or Cuban Gray
COUPE REO

Making $1835 yield their utmost in comfort, power, stability, comeliness and silence

It is a long, low, symmetrical craft, finished in quiet Cuban Gray or lustrous Reo Blue, with upholstery of dust-defeating brown, steel wheels in gray or blue and fenders in black.

Even in swift motion it is luxuriously silent because of six special provisions for sound-prevention and absorption.

For the body's ease there are wonderfully pliant and untiring upholstery springs, deep cushions abundantly stuffed with curled hair, thick carpet anchor-fitted to the floor, an auxiliary seat of arm-chair comfort, and ample elbow-room for four.

For the crawls and spurts of Chicago traffic, for mud and snow in drives and lanes, for hills, and for speed on inviting roads, there are six Reo cylinders with feather-weight pistons and remarkable giant intake valves.

For stability and endurance there is the Reo double chassis with its extra low-hung inner frame for the power plant, and the twofold body with interior walls of cabinet-joined hardwood and outer walls of steel.

—and these also

The six special provisions to insure silence are: first, the top consists of a non-vibrating, barred construction covered with sound-absorbing fabric; second, the windshield and visor are closely anchored to prevent drumming; third, the door and side glasses are securely set in water-proof felt channels and the rear window is set in close-hugging rubber; fourth, the inner frame of the double chassis defeats power-plant tremors; fifth, the interior wall of hardwood insulates against the noises that an all-metal body would transmit; and, sixth, the three-hinged doors, hung on a dovetailing system, and equipped with adjustable rubber bumpers are triply proofed against squeaks and creaks.

For vision and ventilation there are: a wide windshield and exceptionally ample door panels and windows, all made of glass so clear that there seems to be none; the windshield is visored and cleaner-equipped; the door windows raise and lower with crank regulators; the cowl ventilator furnishes a current of cooling air for the footboards and is controlled by a screw on the instrument board.

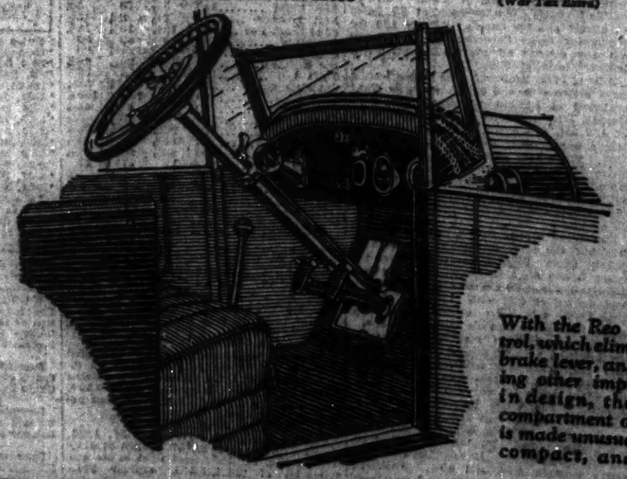
Among the minor conveniences, there is a dome-light fitted with frosted glass and controlled by a switch in the right door-post. Behind the driver's seat there is a package compartment ample for a traveling bag; in the rear there is a large carrying space—big enough for a small trunk—with an extension arm and an automatic lock; the doors are fitted with heavy concealed locks, the left operating from the inside and the right by key from the outside.

By providing these and many other things, we have striven to give the owners of the new Coupe Reo every essential of comfort and enduring worth in heaped-up Reo measure.

THE FIRST PHAETON REO	$1645
THE FIRST BROUGHAM REO	2185
THE NEW SEDAN REO	1885
TOURING REO	1485

NEW COUPE REO
$1835

F. O. B. Lansing
(War Tax Extra)



With the Reo dual control, which eliminates the brake lever, and by making other improvements in design, the driving compartment of the Reo is made unusually clean, compact, and roomy.

Twelve Sales and Service Stations

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CHICAGO, Inc.
2412 Michigan Avenue—Telephone Calumet 6050
MAIN SERVICE STATION—25th and Indiana Avenue—Telephone Calumet 7047

EVANSTON BRANCH—806 Grove Street, Phone Evanston 6194
LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH—2515 Milwaukee Avenue, Phone Albany 6050

AUBURN PARK MOTOR SALES, 7813 South Halsted Street, Phone Vincennes 0327
ARTHUR MOTORS, Inc., 117 East Garfield Boulevard, Phone Normal 2400
M. J. SCHMIDT, 3722 Southport Ave., Phone Wellington 0060
TUMMEL-STEELE MOTOR CO., 4645 W. Washington Blvd., Phone Austin 1361
THE GERWIG-HENDRICK MOTOR SALES COMPANY, 6127 Cottage Grove Avenue, Phone Midway 5300
JOHN REHM COMPANY, 11355 Michigan Avenue, Phone Pullman 0770
E. KJELLBERGER, 6838 Stony Island Ave., Phone Hyde Park 4881
VESELY BROTHERS, 3819 Ogden Avenue, Phone Lawndale 6594

ON OR ABOUT AUGUST FIRST, A NEW REO UPTOWN BRANCH WILL BE OPENED AT 5710 BROADWAY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART FIVE. JULY 8, 1923.

Lace Is Favorite Material for Summer Dance Frocks

by Mary Brown Hazell

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Summer dinner and dance frocks yearn towards transparent stuffs, naturally enough.

Lace leads in favor, net follows, chiffon has an orchestra seat, and the beloved crepes, beaded, embroidered, and plain, are kept constantly on their feet.

Perhaps we say it when we describe the typical evening frock as made of quantities of lace and tulle combined with chiffon.

What colors? Much red and rose, quantities of white, black if you want it. Then green, sometimes, flag blue, gray, yellow, and beige in every shade that can be charmed out of the dyer's pot.

With crepe dresses lace scarfs are often carried. The scarf note is distinctive.

The simplicity so surprising in daytime dress is also marked in evening attire. Naturalness of itself has become a vogue.

The straight line effect is most commonly sought.

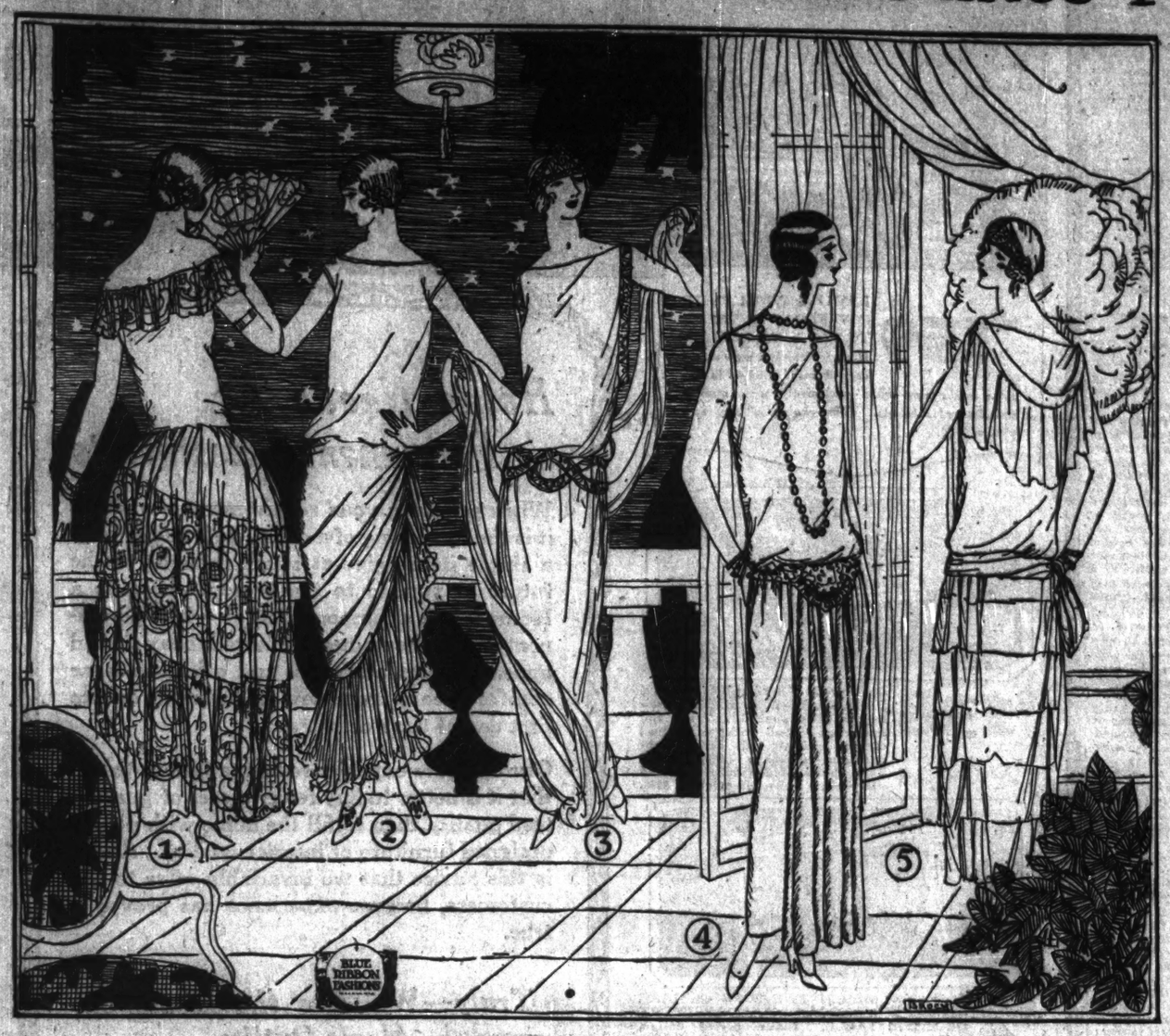
Other Views of Drawings.

Silhouettes of night are practically the same as those used by day. It is in the fabrics employed that the principal accent of difference is found. Some wonderful evening gowns of lace and brocaded fabrics are seen, and there is a great deal of lovely beading, in rhinestones particularly. The brilliancy of the gown is greatly enhanced by such beading and embroidering, and one notes that the beaded effects are given to working out figures. The most common example is a great sunburst of rhinestones centering in a side drape and raying from there as far as the designer's fancy cares to take it.

It seems to be settled right now that fall surprises from overseas will consist, in great part, of bead and embroidery needlework carried out within more or less familiar silhouettes, this being true of street, semi-formal, and formal dress. And we are promised surprises in plaits.

Never was a season kinder to types. Glance at the illustrations. Here are five notable silhouettes—the bouffant, the one sided lift of the flounced skirt, the Greek drape, the Egyptian front drape effect done with a plaited godet, and the tiered and caped preference.

Do I hear some one crying for the peg top silhouette or the bustle drape? Have them if you like! They are seen at the smartest affairs.



Remember this, however, that practically the only exception to a straight back line is the bustle bow or drape. Even ruffles flatten, and the tiered flounce stirs hardly a fold in the back of the gown.

It is amazing how much life there can be to white combinations—for example, the taffeta and silver lace combination that composes the bouffant frock first shown at the left. By using plain and shining contrasts and the transparency of white lace, the designer built a vivid gown of all white that did not need lilac and blue embroidered flower shapes to give it expression, though they add enormously. Little tabs of violet ribbon are applied below the flower decoration at the waist and on the skirt.

Typical of the excessive plainness liked in today's frocks is the second dinner gown shown. White crepe here displays its own loveliness and sets off the wearer's by exquisite drapery, aided by a finely plaited flounce of self material. This one sided drapery is still strong in the modes.

The perennial beauty of drapery in the Greek style is illustrated in the evening gown in the center of the picture. Here we have the favored rose shade of crepe, a Patou model with the skirt drapery extending its scope to include the additional business of being a scarf. Embroidery of girdle and armholes is of antique gold.

I saw a kindred idea worked out between a green moire straight slip and a great deal of silver white lace at a party—that is, the idea of the drapery doing double duty. The green moire, extremely plain, had a slight bustle lift at the back, accentuated by a huge fan of the silver lace and two long lace streamers. Attached also to the bustle drape were two wide loops of silver lace which served the uses of additional drapery. Also of butterfly sleeves. For the wearer casually thrust her arms through the great loops on passing from the ballroom, and there she was, in appropriate restaurant attire, arms modestly covered.

The panel, the godet, or circular flounce addition to the front of a frock, to suggest Egyptian mass

Other Views of Drawings.

drapery, is shown in the dinner gown second from the right, lavender chiffon over silver, with a girdle of lavender and silver beads.

Lastly, we have a chiffon frock made up with tiers and the greatly favored cowl collar of the mode. Here it is given a ruffle addition. The color is a lovely sweet pea pink, new and delicious. The waist line is held with a soft draping and loop of the chiffon.

White taffeta with black lace is a combination often observed, as, for example, a bouffant gown of the order of No. 1, with a narrow off-the-shoulder band of the taffeta holding a deep bertha of lace, and spaced diamonds of lace making a border around the full skirt.

Footwear of exactly the same shade as the gown, even of the fabric when that is possible, with stockings to match, is the cue given by certain exclusive houses.

Hair was never more simply dressed. The low coil of small dimensions, illustrated with the first figure, is constantly seen.

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE POTTERS

by J. P. McEvoy

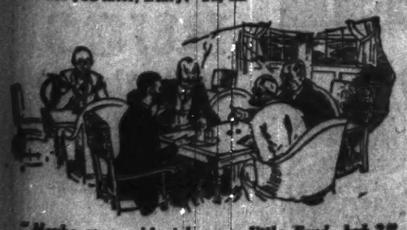
ILLUSTRATIONS—BY J. H. STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE.

MAMIE'S DIARY.

Dearest Diary: I have promised to write in you every night and tell you all that has happened during the day, but so much happened today I don't know how I'm going to start. There was that terrible scramble getting away from the hotel this morning, and then the wild ride in the taxi to the ferry, and Pa arguing with the taxi driver whether to pay him by meter or flat rate, and finally getting stuck in the end, as he always does. I don't see how Pa ever had enough luck to make money out of his radio stock. And then there was another scramble at the pier, with all of us running around in circles trying to find our trunks, and the purser sending us to the baggage master, and the baggage master sending us to the steward, who sent us back to the purser, and, O, Diary, before I forget it I must tell you about the handsome first officer. He is a dream. I wonder if I'll meet him, but they say that the officers are very stuck up and offish, and they don't pay any attention to the passengers. Well, we will see, won't we, Diary?

O, yes, we nearly got left at the very last minute. Pa forgot to get his French visé, and he had to dash across the river to the French pier, or otherwise they would deport us in France and wouldn't let us land. Wouldn't that be a mess? But maybe that officer could have helped us if I had met him. He looks very stern and grand in his uniform with all the buttons and stripes, but I guess he's a man, after all, and has a weak spot, if you can only find it. We have had two meals already on the boat, Diary, and I wish you could see all the food they have on the menu. I never saw so many things I never heard of before. Pa says it certainly was a relief to find a menu with no prices on it. He says he never can get out of the habit of reading menus from right to left. We had our coffee in the smoke room after dinner, and after Pa had two or three cordials he looked happier than I have seen him for some time. I guess they're called cordials because they make you feel that way. He wanted to stay there the rest of the evening, but Ma made him come into the social hall and listen to the orchestra. And that's where you are with me now, Diary, if you only knew it. O, yes, I must tell you, Diary; before I forget, I must tell you that when I came into my cabin the boat sailed I found the loveliest basket of flowers with a card from Mr. Gleason wishing me a bon voyage. Wasn't that sweet and thoughtful of him? And there was a telegram from Red, too, which said—wait a minute till I find it—here it is: "Bon voyage, dearest. Wish I could be with you, hurry back, miss you terribly. Love and kisses, Red." Isn't he a dear, sweet boy? O, Diary, did you see that first officer just go by and look in? He looked right at me, too. I wonder if it isn't nicer out on deck. I think I ought to go out. It's getting a little close in here, anyway. See you later, Diary. Ta, ta.



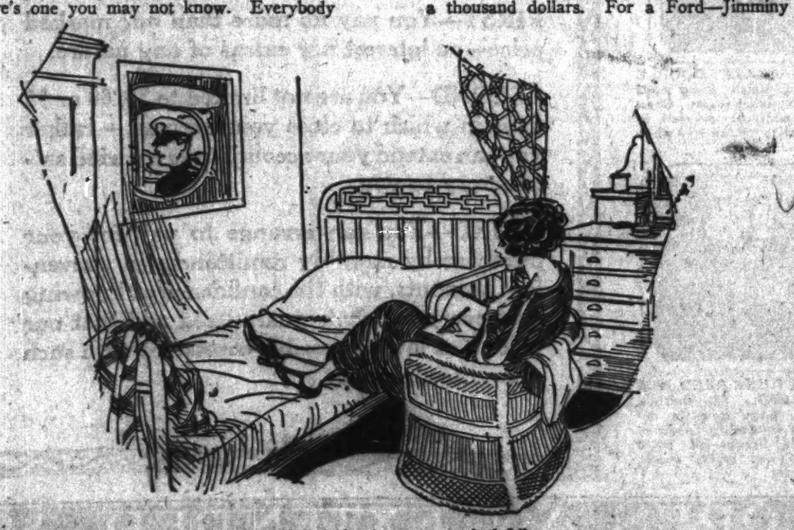
"Maybe we could pick up a little Ford, huh?"

SCENE I.

One of the first things Pa Potter learned on board the good ship Erratic was that nobody buys a drink if he has a chance of winning one. . . . As a result, his education was vastly improved by the acquisition of a couple brand new, to him, dice games. One of the nice things about an ocean voyage is that you don't have to go out and look at the ocean if you don't want to . . . of course, you can't help ignore it, especially if there is a heavy swell weaving from left to right, or vice versa, but so long as the dice stay on the table and the steward can stay on his feet the large majority of water outside can be offset somewhat by judicious selection from the wine list and any kind of a decent break from Lady Luck.

PA *(to Dr. Van Loon, an eminent veterinarian, who can't win even with his own dice)*:
We have time to roll for the drinks before dinner.

VAN LOON *(hopefully—if he changes the games often enough he may win one)*:
Here's one you may not know. Everybody take three matches. *(They do so.)* Now each rolls once, using three dice. If you throw an ace you put one of your matches in the center of the table. If you throw a two, you give one of your matches to the player at your right, and if you throw a three spot you give one to your player at your left. Each man gets one throw, and the one who puts the last match in the middle of the table pays for the drinks. Everybody got it?



"I wonder if it isn't nicer out on deck?"

PA: Lemme see. One in the center, two to the right, and three to the left, and the one who puts the last match in the middle of the table loses.

VAN LOON:
Yep. Let's go. *(They start.)*

(The running conversation continues with little difficulty, although there are four nations represented in the group of six—Dutch, French, English, and American.)

FA *(to Frenchman)*:
How much will a little car cost in France?

Mrs. Potter thinks we ought to get a little car and travel around in it, instead of using the trains. Maybe we could pick up a little Ford, huh?

VAN LOON:
Yes, you can pick it up for about twelve or fifteen thousand francs.

PA: What! Why, that's—lemme see—that's about a thousand dollars. For a Ford—Jimminy Christmas! There's two aces—wow!

VAN LOON *(cheerfully)*:
Yes, and gas'll cost you about sixty cents a gallon, and if you cross into another country you have to put up a cash bond for the value of the car, and you don't get your money back unless you come out where you went in.

PA: But how you gonna get anywhere if you always have to come back where you started?

SPETTER:
I wouldn't try to drive a car in Europe if I were you. There—I'm out!

BOIS:
Eet ees bettaire you join thee Automobile Club de France when in Paree. They geeve you thee trip tique and take thee totale of thee—how you say "douane"?—thee custom, pour all countree you weesh. Voila!

PA: What do you mean wahlah?

VAN LOON:
'S like this. You join the touring club of France—that is, if they let you—and then they figure out the customs you will have to pay to take the car into each of the countries you're going. You put up the total amount with them, and when you come back to Paris they will return it to you, less a small fee for services. And "voila" means: "So there—good."

PA *(throwing a deuce and passing his last match to Spetter on the right, who thought he was safely out of the game)*:
Gosh, what's the use of paying ten bucks for a vise when you have to go to all that trouble besides?

VAN LOON *(heartlessly)*:
Wait until you begin to run into the customs examinations, and the different exchanges, and that great European industry, the "pourboir."

PA *(innocently)*:
Poor bwah? What's that?

CHORUS *(of hardened travelers)*:
Ha, ha, ha! You'll find out.

(Alas, yes! Pourboir to the right of them, pourboir to the left of them, in front of them, in back of them—into the valley of tips, tips, tips ride the guileless tourists.)

INTERLUDE.

(Extract from letter written by Pa Potter to a Rotarian back home.)

". . . this is the life—hot and cold licker at all hours all over the place, and the nearest prohibition officer a thousand miles straight down . . . nearly got killed in the rush at the three mile limit. Here are a few of the reasons, copied from the wine list.

Mumm's Extra Dry, $4.50 per quart.
Golden Sherry, $1.75 per quart.
Chartreuse, yellow or green, 30 cents a pony.
Crême de Menthe, 20 cents a pony.
Three Star Hennessey, $7 a quart, 25 cents a drink.
Scotch, $3.50 a quart.
Cocktails (our old friends Manhattan, Bronx, Martini, and Bicardi)—30 cents a swig, and there isn't a post mortem in a barrel of them.

SCENE II.

After dinner, the same evening. Ma is sitting out on deck wrapped in a steamer rug and laid out for all the world like Mrs. King Tut. Pa approaches, following deck steward, who is leading him back to Ma by special request.

PA: What's the big idea? I was just about to win something.

MA *(with considerable spirit, considering the insidious swell)*:
You might at least keep me a little company on this trip, even if you won't do anything else I want.

PA: What is it I won't do?

MA: You won't dress for dinner, for one thing. You might at least pretend to be a gentleman and wear your new dinner jacket.

Ma's tortured stomach does three full somersaults and a back jackknife.

PA: I didn't come on this trip to dress. I came to enjoy myself. If you want to show off a lot of new clothes that don't become you, go ahead. Anyway, Mamie can keep you company. I'm going back to the smoking room. Or Bill, for that matter. Where's Bill?

MA *(weakly, as the horizon goes up and down and around in dizzy spirals)*:
Bill's in the salon. Dancing with one of those silly girls, of course.

PA: Well, where's Mamie, then?

MA: O, she's gone upstairs on the top deck with that good looking first officer. He promised to tell her the names of all the stars and things.

PA *(admiringly)*:
She works fast, doesn't she? A lot she cares about the names of the stars.

(The steward comes by with plate of sandwiches, at the sight of which Ma's tortured stomach does three full somersaults and a back jackknife. A greenish light plays over her startled white features, and with a low moan, as of a stricken deer, she totters down the heaving deck into the charitable darkness abaft. Pa accompanies her with conjugal diffidence. Curiously enough, a romantic obbligato is being played on the boat deck above the spot where Ma's unhappy diapason mingles with the sickening heave of the soulless swell.)

MAMIE *(above—to first officer)*:
I think the ocean is just wonderful, don't you? So mysterious, and beautiful, and——

MA *(below—to Pa)*:
Ohhh, Pa, I'm going to die!

BILL *(in the salon)*:
O, Margie . . . can't I call you Margie? . . . please . . .

MAMIE *(above—to F. O.)*:
Do you really have a girl in every port?

MA: Oooooohhhh, Pa—I wanna go home!

SHIP'S BELLS:
Blong, blong, blong, blong, blong, blong, blong.

(Seven bells, and all's well—nautically speaking.)

And that's that—until next Sunday.

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

By Jane Eddington

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

THE EARLY SUMMER FRUITS.

BECAUSE fruits are what they are, the most portable and precious of beverages—wonderfully flavored, mineralized and vitamin rich—we need to outgrow many an ancient idea about them, and especially ideas about the more transient among them, such as the currant. Yet even this transiency has been lost in part, since our fruit season today has been extended by production in a wide range of temperatures, reaching from the semi-tropic Gulf of Mexico on the south to the semi-arctic Hudson bay. Blueberries and black currants come to us quite regularly from Canada, I believe, and other early summer fruits sometimes.

It is a great pity that the fruits come to most of us each year without background, either geographical or horticultural, either ancient or modern, to raise them far out of the commonplace and so to promote a nicer handling and use of them.

The people who raise their own fruits are bound to admire and hold in high regard foods which are comparable to the rose among flowers, these foods of fine and sweet and refreshing odors, odors detected by tongue, and with them a quality that may even perfect our flesh and bones.

Regardful of everything that fruit is, we might even conceive that the fruits were given us that we might learn how fine and delicate the act of eating may be.

Best When Fresh.

Fortunately we have come far from the time when housewives thought the small fruits were mainly for preserves or jellies or for drying or fermenting. It is so infinitely better or wise in a health way to consume them at their fresh best and when a thirst for them is greatest, although we have perfected methods of preserving them, too, so that the excess over what we can consume may to our great gain be conserved in one way or another. Some of the fruit juices can be profitably sterilized, but it is nice work. A great deal of experimenting has been done in government laboratories, and the results put into printed bulletins, free to any who will ask for them of the United States department of agriculture, division of publications, Washington, D. C. And there is also to be obtained from the same source much free and valuable information on the making of fruit sirups.

We have but to heed the simple teaching about pectin tests to have much more perfect and better keeping jellies than our grandmothers generally had, and other teachings about the conserving of fruits which have rendered us much more observing in the cooking of the delicate fruit juices with the strong sugar, the need of the acid in these juices and what are the liabilities with it. The teaching about all these matters when in print amounts to a booklet, and such is freely attainable.

As the fruits come along each year, I have an irresistible desire to know more about them, and to find something about them that is "new-way." The old books about fruit culture—real horticulture, which was formerly one of the most charming of the pursuits of gentlemen and gentle folk, and is coming back to that estate—lure me to search their pages for knowledge of quality and uses. But it is the people who raise fine fruits today, and make all possible uses of it, who give us late ideas and really interesting news. Therefore I feel grateful to Stephen F. Hamblin, who presented us with an extended article on currants and gooseberries in the June number of "The House Beautiful."

Varieties of Currants.

Mr. Hamblin says: "There are three kinds of currants—black, golden, and red (including white.)" Later he says: "The red currants long ago gave albino forms, the fruit nearly white, greenish or yellowish. Their value is in their color, for most of the current acidity is lacking. For jelly they can be mixed with the red ones; their real use is to honor the guest as a table fruit."

Black Currant.

Mr. Hamblin does not care much for the black currant, which is much favored by the English, but after telling us something of its origin and why he does not like it, he says: "The black current is the only form of currant or gooseberry that will hold its color and flavor as an unfermented juice; the red currants and gooseberries soon turn to water in the bottles. If you like black currant flavor and wish a variation from grape juice, try black currant juice." If you look up this matter in their cook books you will find that the English have considered the black currant juice and jelly as a remedy for colds and other distempers. Some people certainly do successfully sterilize currant juice to keep until winter time, when sugar is less expensive, but such a statement as Mr. Hamblin's goes to show how thoroughly one should study the matter before attempting to do the work to perfection.

The reason Mr. Hamblin does not like the black currant he expresses thus: "It is not my idea of a currant, for the heavy musky odor and flavor are too much, and persist in the jelly and jam, particularly when made of the European kinds. For those who crave this fruit, or learn to like, there is Black Naples still sold, though the berries are rare in American markets."

Flowering Currant.

Mr. Hamblin speaks of the fruits of the flowering currant as turning from green to yellow, and almost black and says: "As a child I ate every one in sight, but I never supposed they were currants. The forms vary in size, color, and flavor on different bushes, and the clusters are small, ripening when they feel like it from July to September. They are tough and often tasteless, more like a wild gooseberry than a currant. . . . You can buy them, and they are of interest for children to eat, but gooseberries are better for cooking."

Red Currant.

Mr. Hamblin gives a little different touch from the ordinary to his description of the red currant and its uses. He recommends the dark red sort for eating fresh, or the later sorts, while the early sorts are best for jelly. He prefers bushes on which the currants do not ripen all at once, from which he picks fruit that is rather green and quite dry, never picking it just after a hard rain for jellies, and for eating he leaves fruit on the bushes for a month or till late August, picking small quantities as needed. He considers his jelly good if made of large and small berries mixed, and "the crop a very long time in ripening all the berries."

Black Currant Jam.

Since black currants require less sugar than other fruits jam made of them, if you like it, is a good one for this season. Watch for the appearance of the berries and get them as fresh as you can as they are of little worth when wilted. For each pound of fruit allow one-fourth pound of sugar. Slightly crush the fruit, add sugar and stir gently with a wooden spoon over a small fire until the sugar is dissolved, then bring slowly to a boil and cook evenly until a little of it will stiffen when dropped on a plate. Put up like any jam.

Currant, Gooseberry Conserves.

In urging the saving of both currants and gooseberries, letting none go to waste, he says there are many uses for them besides the conventional jelly and jam and advises the seeing of farmers' bulletin 1024 on "Currants and Gooseberries," in order to learn what these uses are, combinations of currant-gooseberry, raspberry-currant, gooseberry-blackberry, or with apple, strawberry or other fruits in variety, his own favorite currant jelly being one with one quart of raspberries to four quarts of currants, mashed together, no water added, cooked slowly till juices are free, strained, measured, heated, then equal measure of sugar added. He adds: "Boil slowly, and jelly is certain."

Uncooked Currant Jelly.

There are reasons why I think an uncooked currant jelly the most wholesome and beautiful of anything of the sort made. Of course, the currants are cooked, but the sugar and juice are not cooked together. It is cooking of the fruit that develops the jellying quality, but it is possible to destroy that quality by further cooking, or by cooking with sugar. It is best to scant the sugar a little from the usual measure, and it is important that the sugar and juice be stirred together until the sugar is dissolved. Cover and let stand in the sun. It will often jelly in one-half day, if in small portions, but it may require two days. Jelly can be made this way from the second extraction of juice from the currant and with combinations of other fruit.

Extractions of Fruit.

When fruit, either currant or grape, or any with plenty of pectin or jellying stuff, is just short of ripeness it may be cooked three times over and still give a juice that will jelly, but when a fruit is overripe it may be best to add no water before cooking the first time, although it is always necessary to add water to drained pulp. Water to cover is in general a safe rule.

The Pectin Test.

To find whether a fruit juice has jellying qualities add a tablespoon of alcohol—for this use the denatured is just as good as the other—to a tablespoon of the fruit juice, or use but a teaspoon of each, and see how quickly a jelly is formed. Or Epsom salts may be added to a hot juice, but the mixture must stand ten minutes before it will jelly.

Cooking Test.

When two drops of it fall at a time from a clean spoon a mixture of fruit and sugar is cooked enough. Since it is always best to cook fruit juice and sugar in small quantities to prevent the long cooking of the sugar, and the destroying of delicate fruit flavors, it is always possible to test or find out whether all is well for jelly making by cooking one-half cup of juice with one-half cup of sugar, remembering to heat it up slowly with stirring so that the sugar will surely be dissolved before the boiling. It is not well to stir a jelly after it commences to cook, for it delays the finish, but it generally does need careful skimming.

Red Currant Jam.

Red currant jam may be made like that of black currant, but about three-fourths as much sugar as fruit is needed. It is rather necessary to sieve out the seeds, but if the skin is not too finely broken up in the process the jam may suggest the difficult bar-le-duc, at any rate in flavor if not in appearance. Perhaps it is more like the latter if a thick syrup is made first and the seeded currants cooked in that. The problem is to get out the seeds without breaking up the skin.

SWEATING FEET
SWOLLEN JOINTS
RHEUMATISM, ITCH
ECZEMA, PIMPLES

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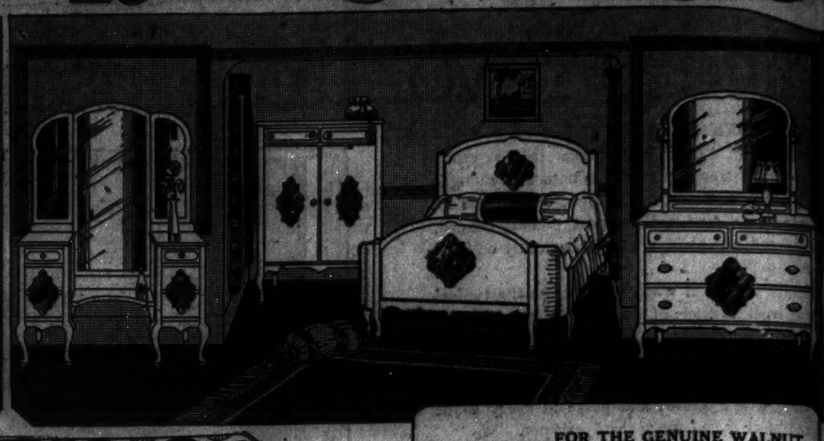
How a Wedding Ring Is Made

Wood's Wedding Rings

Spiegel's Deluxe Four Room Outfits '673



$159 LIVING ROOM SUITE COVERED WITH TAPESTRY OR VELOUR—Having hand executed carved base, finished in antique mahogany—filled exclusively with quality upholstery materials. Your choice of any two pieces, $159.

$49 FOR THE GENUINE WALNUT BED. Queen Anne design—ebony finish decorations; 48-inch dustproof construction Dresser, $69; Chifforobe to match, $57; 48-inch width large Vanity, $39. Plate glass quality mirrors fitted in Dresser and Vanity. Each piece guaranteed.

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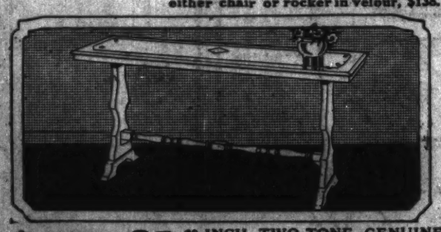
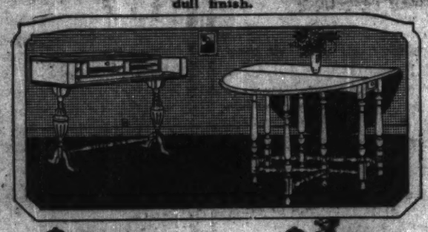


$22.85 60-INCH TWO-TONE GENUINE MAHOGANY TOP DAVENPORT TABLE. Italian period design, durably built and excellently finished in the new and serviceable dull finish.



$39 BEAUTIFUL DESIGN SPINET DESK. Solid mahogany top; fitted with extension writing table and numerous file compartments. An unusual value.

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Home Needs Are Permanent Investments

When selecting your requirements—whether it is the furnishing of a complete home or only a single item—give as much thought to the future as you do to the present—because a Home is not a temporary affair—it is permanent and the home-needs selected today should appear just as attractive and offer the same comfort years from now as they did on the first day of their delivery.

Our 58 years experience has taught us this—that it is better to buy fewer pieces of guaranteed quality than to fill the home with poorly designed furniture of inferior quality. And it is this advice that we invariably offer to our customers, because experience has proved it true.

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THIS ARTICLE Spiegel's GUARANTEED

This is an exact reproduction of a metal tag attached to every piece of furniture we sell. It speaks for itself. You need not feel uncertain about quality—or service.

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FIRST—You pay no more than our marked price—no interest nor extras of any nature.

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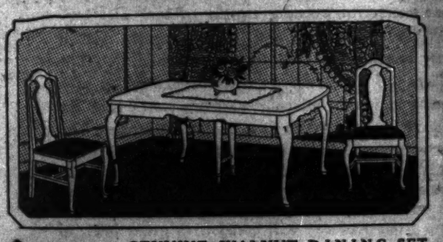
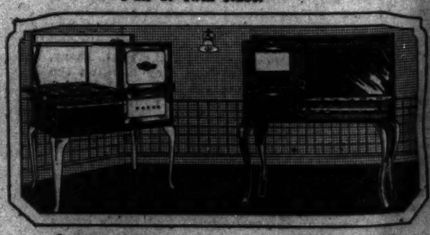
$98 7-PIECE ANTIQUE FLORENTINE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE—45x60 inch genuine walnut top Table; five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair, fitted with tapestry slip seats. All pieces finished in the new and serviceable antique Florentine walnut.



$79 GENUINE WALNUT DINING SET—Large size genuine walnut top table which extends to 6 feet; six walnut panel back side chairs fitted with leather slip seats. Guaranteed quality and service.

$34 5-PIECE GREY ENAMEL TRIMMED WITH BLACK, BREAKFAST SET—Excellently finished; durably built—back panels of chair have floral decorations. 42x48-inch top table.

$29 SIMMONS STEEL CANE PANEL WALNUT FINISH BED OUTFIT—Complete with guaranteed link top spring and full weight cotton and felt mattress. Bed has steel cane panel insert as illustrated. Full or twin sizes.



$67 WHITE PORCELAIN GAS RANGE. Full nickel trimmed. Guaranteed quality and service.

$39 LARGE OVEN GAS RANGE. 4 hole burner; broiler; nickel trimmed. An exceptional bargain at this price.

ALL GAS CONNECTIONS FREE

RUGS
9x12
AXMINSTERS
$36.75

Large assortment of early Fall designs, in popular color combinations—extra heavy quality—long, thick pile—all worsted yarn. Will give long and satisfactory service.

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RUGS
9x12 FRINGED
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$39.50

EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY

Our display consists of new, seasonable designs, in excellent color combinations—all extra fine quality fringed velvets—at reduced prices.

Coiffures Take the Middle Part

says Antoinette Donnelly

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—For many years the beautiful simplicity of the Greek headdress was confined to "cultivated" people to the world of art. The more cultivated a person became the more she seemed to feel her head should be made conspicuous by curls, whirls, and strange pads that elevated it a foot, as in the time of the Georges, or broadened it the same width, as when the merry widow craze possessed the world.

Peasants in foreign countries always have dressed their hair in most interesting fashion, their natural love of art holding them down to plain effects in the majority of cases, the occasional outburst, that is only consistent with feminine nature, displaying itself in wonderful caps. But just as soon as a woman began to feel herself rising in the social scale she began to decorate her head in strange designs. The statement that a grande dame of the time of the Georges, with its powder, patches, and towering feathers, resembled a coster monger's "Sal" would have caused an emergency exhausting to the national stock of smelling salts. The same love of a head adorned with feathers and bows reigned in each. They not only were alike under their skins but on the tops of their heads.

People are realizing that the art they have scorned for home consumption has been waiting patiently at their door until their intelligence developed.

Beauty in Contours of Head.

One of the most interesting illustrations of this fact has been in the headdress. Not so very many years ago the study of phrenology was taken up with the idea of adapting it industrially. The science comprised the study of the formation of the head and proportion of the features as evidencing character or its lack. Instead of covering the head with a varied assortment of rubbish it slowly became the style to show its contour. The beauty of a well shaped head began to receive the appreciation it deserved.

The closest approach to the Greek formerly was the French twist with its funny, fussy frizzes tickling the forehead, but when the American woman goes in for a thing she tackles it in an earnest spirit. If she were going to show the contour of her head the public would have to stand the display, and the result was a skinned effect helped still further by diligently plucked eyebrows. To fasten the hair so that the method was imperceptible was the crowning touch of style. A bas the twist!

Then came the bobbed hair as a reaction. Still the head was allowed to be unadorned, but it was only when hatless in a high wind that the mature woman could feel that her natural and achieved bumps, which she devoutly hoped reflected in her favor, could attract attention.

All the time the leaven of fine lines was working through the medium of a scientific fad. The hair hardly could be dignified and worn any shorter, and when the time for inevitable change arrived the only thing to be done was to allow it to lengthen. For some months how to tuck up the wisps of different lengths so that they would not stick out under a hat's brim was a general topic. It was necessary to draw the locks back close. Rolls about the ears and at the back of the neck could be seen, and it must be said never had the heads of many women looked so attractive.

Style Takes Forward Step.

In the latest style another step forward can be seen. The hair is parted and drawn back softly over the tops of the ears much in peasant style. At the back of the neck it is caught in a close knot. Once in a great while it is put straight back from the face, but the parting rules the day. When thick and straight of even lengths it is the envied of all women who love the mode of the moment whether they care for art or not.

The marcel and the permanent wave rest for their popularity on the possessor of scant locks. Both marcel and wave are immensely becoming and delightful ways of dressing the hair, but if a woman has thick straight hair let her feel herself blessed for a season at least.

The woman with a long slender neck can wear this simple coiffure perfectly but our sympathy goes out to the woman with short plump neck. What can she do but be a "stylish stout" and let it go at that?

Eyebrows, which in style usually accompany the hair, are left much as nature intended they should be, with the exception of being trimmed when the hairs scatter too much on the outer edge.

The low knot is largely responsible for the cloch shaped hat of the moment and the demure poke that resembles the bonnets worn by great-grandmothers over waves and ringlets. The knot is not so low as that worn by Englishwomen in evening dress, neither is it as high as the Greek knot. It is tightly coiled and is placed half way between the back of the head and the neck. The huge Spanish comb, so popular last season, has gone out, though occasionally it can be seen when it especially suits the contour of head and face. A wide band of silver or gold cloth encircles the forehead and has its ends concealed by the knot of hair. Sometimes a wrapping of silk tissue is used, but now that the ears again can have a hearing the hair resting on their tips is the prevailing fashion.

Makes Strange Changes.

It is hard to imagine that the weird arrangements of the pompadour, the Merry Widow, the ear muffs and the bushy permanent wave, will come in again, yet fashion does stranger things to the appearance of women than any plastic surgeon could accomplish without strenuous effort. The style of today is lovely in its simplicity, though rather trying for the same reason, and now that intelligence has opened the door to art the combination may continue to rule.

We have had Japanese effects as well as Hawaiian; the Dutch roll and Esquimo clip have been in our midst; the Spanish marcel and comb have reigned and there is not much left to choose but the South Sea islands, which seem to be gaining dangerously in popularity. Is the serene, graceful parting and knot to be given over to the furs and miniature daggers of the South Sea natives? Let us hope not.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

MARION: HOW TO KEEP FROM growing fat? Now, you have the right idea—not waiting until the damage is done, reparable though it may be. An eye to your food consumption, keeping it bordering on not quite enough rather than a little bit over, and doing my set of youth preservers daily—twelve little exercises guaranteed to keep that schoolgirl "figger"—and the trick is turned. Send for my booklet on reducing, which tells you the foods to avoid and the quantities, and ask for my Youth Preservers, and just wait and see what a lovely young grandmother you'll be, about twenty years hence.

A. R.: I THINK IT BETTER TO stick to the kind of cream, soap, and powder which you find agrees with your skin. Experimenting with cosmetics is not wise. There are numbers of good, pure creams on the market and there are some that are not good. I am sorry I cannot name proprietary articles, but I can give you formulæ for a cleansing cream and a skin food which you may have filled at a good drug store. I do not advise trying the mixing yourself without the utensils at the disposal of druggists. Perhaps you would better ask for my booklet on care of the complexion when you write, because it includes the formulæ along with other information you want on skin care.

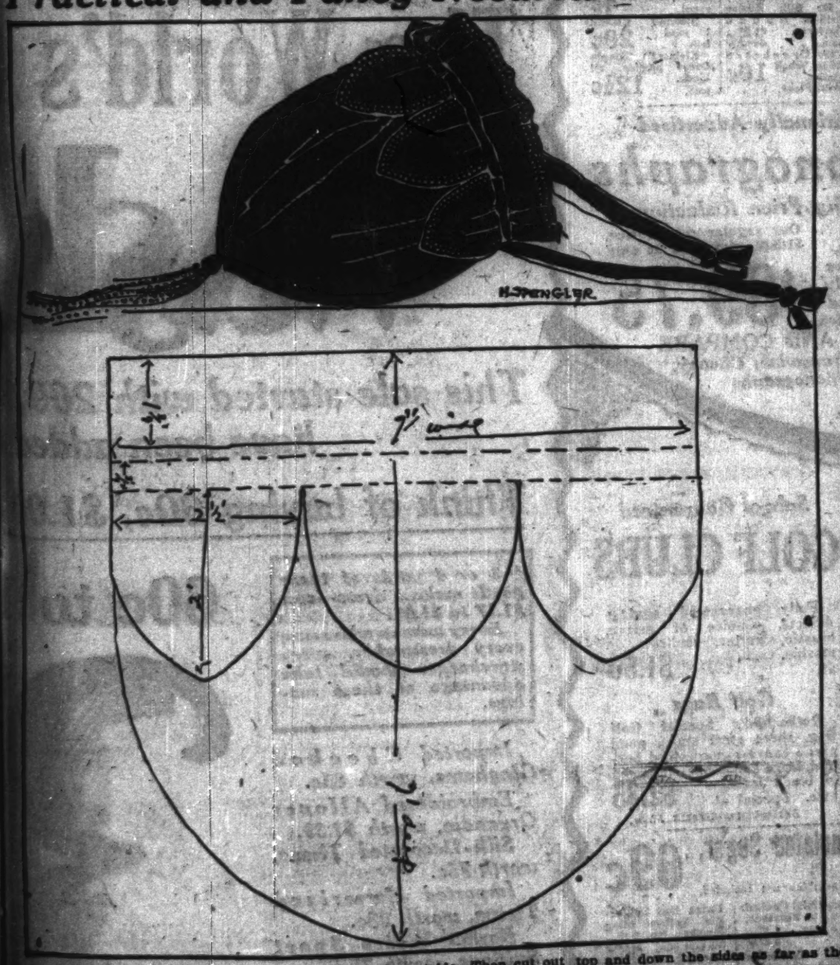
EUGENIE: THERE IS NO USE, dear, adding self-consciousness and great self-pity to your ill, which is remedial. You'll brood into a frightful state if you continue making such a recluse of yourself. It is not right to do that. It is a drag on your family and your friends, if it does not cut you off entirely from the latter. We are such egotists by nature that we think our pet ill is the worst calamity that may befall a human. You know that old myth about the ruler who invited all his discontented subjects to deposit their troubles in the center of the town square. The condition was that they were to accept for the one deposited one of a neighbor's which seemed not half so great. And the myth relates that they all came begging presently to get their old trouble back, as it was easier to bear. So there you are! Just send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I'll promise not to give you a trouble in exchange, but a means of minimizing yours, if not of effacing it entirely. Privately, I think your mind needs exercising along lines of a broader philosophy about life in general. You are the only one who can help yourself there.

"PIGTAILS"—By Mildred Burleigh.

What's your beauty problem? Too much (thin)? Sky on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or fat busted? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

Practical and Fancy Needlework

BY CLOTILDE



BLACK DUVETYN MAKES A PRETTY BAG.

BLACK duvetyn makes a pretty bag, with a trimming of steel beads, and it could be easily made in an afternoon. The bag, finished, measures seven and one-half inches long and the same across the top. As can be seen from the picture, the bag is cut in an oval across the bottom edge and is straight from the bottom of the casing to the upper edge. The hem across the top measures one and three-quarters inches and the casing is three-quarters of an inch wide.

To make the bag, cut out the material, allowing for seams across the sides and around the outside. Then cut out a piece measuring 4 inches across and 5 inches deep. This will make this piece when finished 7½ by 4½ inches. The depth of the hem and casing have been given, and the scallops take up the balance of the depth of this piece—the scallops measuring a trifle over 2½ inches across the top and 2 inches deep.

Line the scallops with silk, letting the silk at the top come in the stitching of the bottom of the casing. Then stamp some pretty design on each scallop and embroider in cut steel beads. These beads should of course be put on before lining the scallops. Cut the bag lining and seam both bag and lining separately from the bottom of the casing. Put the lining in the bag and baste the fray edges together across the top and down the sides as far as the unfinished seams.

The next step will be to seam the scalloped piece to the bag, across the top, and, turning in the edges down the sides, blind stitch together to the depth of the hem, and finish the edges for the casing. A double line of beads should be set on across the top, close to the edge. This can be done without taking the stitches through to the lining.

Double ribbons are run through and finished with bows at the ends, to draw the opening together.

A long tassel or other ornament should be sewed to the bottom.

This bag could be made to match a long cloak, cape, or suit, and the same or a contrasting color used to line it with.

The Store of Satisfaction

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

"A Famous Store on a Famous Street"

Our Annual Rummage SALE

Were you to name your own prices they couldn't be lower—in most cases they would be higher.

Where is the woman whose instinctive love for a chance to rummage has been dulled—who finds no joy in a real old-fashioned treasure hunt for bargains? "The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady, sisters under the skin," will thrill to the call of genuine bargains worth hunting for. Tables upon tables piled high, almost unto the ceiling, with merchandise of every sort, for home and person—seasonable goods that you want and need right now—in every department—on every one of our seven floors. The items advertised here have been chosen at random—there are thousands and thousands of other values equally good.

Rummage of Home Needs 69c

Values to 1.50

Enameled covered kettles
Enameled water pails
Enameled oval dishpans
100 foot clotheslines
Double rice broilers
Aluminum frying pans
2 and 3 quart coffee pots
Preserving kettles
Cheese graters
4 piece white pantry sets

Rummage of Wash Goods 28c

35c to 75c quality wash goods; remarkably low priced for Monday of the Rummage Sale.
Gaire Marvel Silk Tissue Gingham, 69c value.
36-inch Silk Embroidered Tissue Gingham, 75c value.
Imported French Gingham, 32 inches wide, 50c value.
Imported Double Ply Ratines, worth 75c.

Rummage of Soaps 5½c

Olivio — Kirk Olive
Palmolive's Violet Glycerine
Vegetal — Lana Oil
Lilebuoy — Maxime Elliot
Antiseptic — Olive Creme

Rummage of Middies 59c

In white, with colored collars and cuffs; neatly finished. Sizes 6 to 20 years and 36 to 42.

Rummage of Boys' Wear 69c

Blue denim play suits, sizes 3 to 6 years.
Wash suits, sizes 3 to 8.
Knee pants, sizes 7 to 16 years.

Rummage of Undermuslins 29c

Women's crepe bloomers
Infants' white dresses
Women's envelope chemise
Nainsook nightgowns
Tots' rompers and creepers
White coutil corsets

Rummage of Women's Dresses 1.69

$3 to $5.95 Values

About 1,000 dresses, made of silks, wool, ginghams, ratines, organdy, etc. Neatly made in the newest styles. Sizes 16 to 42. Special, while the lot lasts.

Rummage of Underwear 29c

For men, women and children
Union suits — Vests
Shirts — Pants — Drawers

Furniture ⅓ Off From Our Regular Prices

$125 Console Phonograph, ⅓ off, 83.33
39.75 Walnut Finish Dresser, ⅓ off, 26.50
39.75 Oak Table, ⅓ off, 26.50
6.75 Chair, ⅓ off, 4.50
39.75 Refrigerator, ⅓ off, 39.65
36.75 Refrigerator, ⅓ off, 24.50
36.75 Chiffonette, ⅓ off, 24.50
39.75 Wood Bed, ⅓ off, 26.50
22.75 Stroller, ⅓ off, 15.17
28.75 Baby Carriage, ⅓ off, 19.16
28.75 Cedar Chest, ⅓ off, 12.50

Becker-Ryan & Co

HALSTED & 63RD STS

Double "S. & H." Stamps every day until noon. No mail or phone orders on advertised items

Women's Sport and Dress Oxfords $2.98

Exceptional values in Oxfords for women and growing girls; styles for sport and dress wear. Constructed from fine quality brown calf with leather trimmings in contrasting colors; medium broad toe lasts; Goodyear sewed soles; also Oxfords of chrome patent leather, broad toe styles, sewed oak leather soles; all sizes to 7. Monday,

Highland Linen

Box Stationery; each box contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes; assorted tints; values to $1.25; box, 59c

'Headlight' Overalls and Jackets $1.79

Men's "Headlight" Overalls and Jackets, made of best quality blue denim; sold with a remarkable money-back guarantee; sizes to 44. Per garment,

Work Shirts 97c

Men's Black Sateen Work Shirts, fast color, double seams, faced sleeves, full sizes to 17. Mon.,

Carpenters' Aprons 49c

Also used by butchers, grocers, and others. Made of good grade duck, with or without bib; full sizes. Each,

Sale of Boys' Koveralls, Play Suits, Overalls and Wash Suits 95c

A tremendous assortment of useful, practical garments for boys from 1 to 14 years. Hundreds of styles—in every wanted color and combination.

Tom Sawyer, Ozark and Other Brands

Included are Cowden one piece service suits, khaki color, genuine Levi-Straus Koveralls in all kinds of colors, including blue denims, drills and chambrays; romper style wash suits, playalls; also Oliver Twist, belted, middy style wash suits, Indian and baseball suits. Sizes 1 to 14 years, but not all sizes in each style. Regular up to $2 values. On sale, Monday, choice,

HUCK TOWELS. Pure Linen Devon Huck Towels; spoke hemstitched; size 17x34 inches; on sale Monday, each, 39c

DOMET FLANNEL. Bleached Domet Flannel; soft and fleecy; extra heavy quality; 36 ins. wide; yard, 19c

Wearwell Pillow Tubing 25c

Standard Quality Wearwell Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide; subject to slight imperfections. (Limit, 10 yards to customer.) Per yard,

TICKING—A. C. A. Bed Ticking, Indigo blue stripes, heavy grade, 29 inches wide; yard, 28c

SHEETS—Unbleached Seamless Sheets, standard quality, full round threads, 81x90 inches; each, 1.35

PERCALES. Big variety of Percales, white grounds, small neat patterns, full pieces, 36 ins. wide; yd., 15c

DAMASK. Highly Mercerized Table Damask, permanent finish, double border patterns, 66 ins. wide; yard, 55c

Jap Tea Cloths 89c

Japanese Tea Cloths, charming patterns, delph blue printing, 60 inches square, slight misprints; on sale Monday, each,

Congoleum Rugs, Size 9x12 Ft., Regular $18 Values, at 9.77

STAIR CARPET. Jute Velvet Stair Carpet, made of excellent quality combed jute; beautiful color combinations; yard, 1.29

Hundreds sold last Monday to satisfied purchasers. Placed on sale again tomorrow. Genuine Congoleum Rugs in striking mosaic tile pattern; border all around. The manufacturers call them "factory damages," but you can hardly tell them from first quality goods. Size 9x12 ft., on sale while they last, Monday only, 9.77

Porch Shades

Made of Standard Quality Canvas, with all necessary attachment. On sale while they last:

6x7½ ft. $2.69
8x7½ ft. 3.39
10x7½ ft. 4.39
12x7½ ft. 5.48

FELT BASE SQUARES

Heavy felt Base Squares, in handsome patterns and colorings; will last for years; absolutely waterproof; slight imperfections which do not affect wearing qualities.

Size 6x9 ft., 1 piece, $2.39 | Size 9x12 ft., 2 pieces, $4.75

Women's Beautiful Fibre Silk Hose, Monday at 23c

Splendid quality fibre Silk Hose, beautiful in appearance, serviceable and low in price. Made with double garter tops, reinforced heel, sole and toes; fast black; slight "mill runs" of 35c qualities; all sizes. On sale Monday, per pair,

Women's Hose: Light summer weight, with double heel, sole and toes and garter tops; fast black; sizes 9½ to 10. Monday, 15c

Men's Hose: Men's Fine Grade Cotton Hose, good wearing qualities, in black, gray, brown and navy; reinforced heel, sole and toes, 11c

Thos. J. Webb's Coffee, 3 lb. box, 99c

Terra-derma-lax, 59c

Lilebuoy Soap, per bar, 6c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, 89c
Pompeian Rouge, 39c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 33c
Witch-Hazel, quart bottle, 49c
Nujol Mineral Oil, 79c
Blatz Malt and Hops, 39c
Budweiser Malt and Hops, 46c

Fine Laces

Heavy Grade Mercerized Cluny Laces, pure white; also imported Torchon Laces; 2 to 3½ inches wide; hundreds of patterns; yard, 5c

Carter's Women's Union Suits 99c

Formerly sold at $1.50 to $2.00. In one big group Monday at only 99c. Knit from fine quality lisle yarns; low neck, sleeveless, band tops, shell trimmed knee cuffs. Sizes 36 to 44. On sale Monday.

Women's Fine Lisle Ribbed Vests, with fancy band tops, low neck, sleeveless style. Sizes 40, 42 and 44. Monday, 49c

Infants' Bands. Cream color, shell trimmed. Sizes 3 to 6. On sale Monday, 25c

Boudoir Caps

Great value in Women's Boudoir Caps, made of good grade voiles, in pink, blue, or lavender; trimmed with laces; all full sizes; choice, 18c

Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's Indigo Blue Handkerchiefs; large, full sizes; soft finish; assorted patterns. Each, 5½c

Women's Hand Bags

Fashionable Styles in Women's Hand Bags; made of serviceable quality black silk moire, handsome metal frame, silk cord handle, fitted with mirror; Monday 88c

J. P. Coats' Sewing Cotton, 100 yd. spools, 6 for 13c

Bloomer Elastic, white or black, 3 yard spool, 7c
"Baby Dimple" Brass Safety Pins, guarded coil, 12 on card, 6½c
2-in-1 Shoe Polish, can, 9c
Mercerized Rick-rack braid, variegated colors, 3 yard bolt, 7½c
Pure Gum Rubber Household Aprons, each, 33c
Ariste Hair Nets, cap shape only; dozen, 20c
Superfine Tufted Tape; ½ to ½ inch wide; 6 yard roll, 7½c
Pearl Buttons; sizes 18 to 24; 12 on card, 5c
Marcel Waving Irons, each, 10c

UNDERWAISTS. Children's Muslin Underwaists; sizes 2 to 12 years. Monday, 16c

STAMPED TOWELS. Stamped Towels; red borders. Choice, 8c

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS. Women's Crepe Bloomers; plain and figured designs, 78c

CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER, 6c

Glass Tumblers; thin blown; 9 oz. size; 6 for 27c
Aluminum Dishpans, oval shape, 15 inch size, 1.19
White Enameled Bread Boxes, with cover; each, 79c
Screen Doors, walnut finish, 3 panels. While they last, each, 1.75
Lawn fencing, No. 9 galvanized wire, 42 inches wide, 8c
CUB ELECTRIC FANS. A practical little electric fan at a low price; with cord and plug, 3.98

S. & H. stamps are as good as cash at Rothschild's — filled books are like dollar bills — they will buy any goods in the store.

Rothschild's

State, Jackson, Van Buren

The Rummage Sale Throughout the Store—Half Price!!

Drastic price slashing has resulted in every department clearing out merchandise either at half of what it cost Rothschild's or half the present marked price. Every dollar's worth of old goods is being cleaned out, regardless of cost. The store is full of bargain opportunities.

Keep Your EYE WATCH FOR

Clearance Sale of Silk Remnants

Thousands of lengths, suitable for a frock, skirt, waist, girls' dresses, men's shirts and numerous other purposes, are marked regardless of cost. You will find:

Rothschild's—Second Floor

Crepes de Chine Canton Crepes Sport Silks	Sport Satins Messalines Charmeuse	Taffetas Pongees Satins	Shirtings Tricolettes Black Silks	Velvets Corduroys Velveteens
95c	**$1.45**	**$1.75**	**$2.15**	**$2.65**

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

Sensational Sale New Silk

Sample Dresses

Values from $19.75 to $25

100 Different Styles for Street, Dress and Evening Wear

$10

Exclusiveness is assured as there are not more than three of any one style and in many cases only one.

Show Room Models and Traveling Men's Samples for less than cost of materials. Extra fine quality Canton Crepes, Shikera Crepe, Satin-faced Cantons, Flat Crepes, Faille Crepes and Printed Crepes. Very latest New York and copies of the late summer French models. All the fashionable summer colors and black. All sizes for Women and Misses.

On Sale in the Bargain Basement.

Sale, 300 Smart Sleeveless

Sweaters

Values to $5

$2.35

A wonderful lot of wool and wool mixed sweaters in the popular sleeveless modes. Attractive variety of colors and combinations of colors.

Slip-on sweaters. A variety of attractive weaves, styles and colors. Values to $2.95. Very special,

98c

Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.

Sale 750 "Novelty"

Sport Hats

Smart small panti-colored figures over white ground in a variety of new shapes and styles of Crepe with "King Tut" embroidery. Can be worn with any color dress. Monday, special,

$1.94

Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.

A record breaking sale of

Corsets & Girdles

All previous offerings are surpassed. Thousands of pairs for stout, medium and slender figures.

Have front and back lacings. Fine grade pink and white coutil, with six supporters attached. Sizes 19 to 36. In this tremendous lot you will find values worth up to $2. Sale price Monday,

59c

500 SAMPLE

Brassieres and Bandeaux

Hook front and back. Made of satin brocade and fine muslin. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 32 to 52. Values up to $1.50. Sale price,

49c

Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.

Sale: 88 Note Player Rolls

Regular $1 to $1.75 Rolls

This Low Price for Rolls Breaks All Records

5,500 famous "Mel-o-dee," "Universal," and "Imperial" 88-note Player Piano Rolls, embracing the late popular hits, standard classics, ballads, marches, waltzes, etc.

29c

4 for $1

Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.

Cakes 23c "Crispo" Fig Bars Freshly baked, lb. Monday, 15c

Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.

10c Powder Puffs, lambs wool, 5c 29c White Ivory finished Dressing Combs, 19c 19c Imported Nail Files, 10c 75c Bath Brushes, adjustable handle, 49c 25c Mary Garden Talcum Powder, 17c 10 Rolls 5c Toilet Paper for 39c *Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.*	15c **Muslin** YARD **12½c** 36 inch, unbleached, extra heavy, smooth even weave, free from black specks. A quality that will stand repeated washings without going into shreds. *Rothschild's Bargain Basement*	**Sheets** EACH **$1** Size 81x90, made from a durable and well known brand of bleached sheeting. Well made and finished with a three inch hem and new French center seam. *Rothschild's Bargain Basement*	50c **Towels** EACH **39c** Full bleached, double thread, size 22x44. A quick absorber that will not lint. Perfect in every way. A rare value. *Rothschild's Bargain Basement.*	69c **Damask** YARD **49c** Full bleached, 64 inches wide. A high permanent finish that washing will improve. Attractive designs. Less than actual mill price today. *Rothschild's Bargain Basement*

Sale, 500 Fringed Laces

Curtain Panels, $1.29

The popular ecru color and finished with a two inch fringe. 40 inches wide, stretched length and one of the season's best offerings. Yard.

Sale, Remnants of Terry Cloth and Linen Cretonne. Lengths from two to five yards, values up to $1.25 yd. Unexpected for many summer drapes, slip-covers, cushions, etc. Yard,

39c

250 Cretonne Rockers. Made of a high grade cretonne, the designs and colorings being widely varied. Regular $6.98 grade. While the above quantity lasts. Each,

$2.98

Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.

$4.50 Feltoleum Squares at $2.89

4x4 ft. size. These squares are the same as Feltoleum rugs except they have no borders. This is a new shipment and the assortment of patterns is particularly varied and attractive.

Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.

$1.50 Congoleum Rugs

3x4½ ft., regular $1.50 values. Three good patterns to choose from. Slightly imperfect. Very special,

89c

Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.

Another Clothing Scoop

Sale 1,250 Men's and Young Men's

Tropical Suits

$20 Values

$12.65

Cool golf tropicals and Genuine Palm Beaches. Smart, snappy, dark and light colorings and styles. Very light in weight, yet tailored faultlessly. Will wash and retain their shape.

Sizes for Men and Young Men 33 to 50. Plenty of "extra large" sizes in stouts and regulars.

Alteration made only on length of trousers and sleeves.

Men's $2 Khaki Trousers

Cuff bottoms and belt loops. Just the Trousers for fishing, outing and all around vacation wear. Sizes 30 to 50. Plenty of large sizes. Monday,

$1.59

Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.

500 5-FT. BATH SPRAYS, ON SALE TOMORROW, AT 49c

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Mum Deodorant, 25c size, 19c	Djer-Kiss Toilet Water, $1.75 size, $1.39	With assorted shoe hooks. Djer-Kiss Face Powder, all shades, 50c size, 36c	Values 75c to $1.75. Tooth Brushes, assorted styles, shapes and textures, values to 50c, at 19c	Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, $1.00 size, 73c	Lysol Antiseptic, $1.00 size, 69c
Odorono, for excessive perspiration, 60c size for 37c	Wrisley's Lilac Vegetal, $1 size, 49c	See also Hind's Honey & Almond Cream, jar, 35c	Finest Distilled Witch Hazel, qt., 49c	Watkins' Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 50c size, 37c	Palmolive Toilet Soap, cake, 7c
Monarch Depilatory for superfluous hair, $1 size, 59c	Coty's L'Origan Face Powder, $1.25 size, 71c	Professional Flexible Nail Files for 9c	Bay Rum, good quality, qt., 49c	Sloy Comb Hair Dress, 60c size, 47c	Olivite Toilet Soap, cake, 7c
Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Toilet Water for $1.75	Piver's Face Powder, Le Trefle or Azurea, $1 box, 79c	Sal Hepatica, $1.20 size for 83c	1,000 Velour Powder Puffs, 25c size, pink or white, 7c	Peroxide of Hydrogen, 1 pound bottle, 16c	Lane Oil and Buttermilk Soap, cake, 5c
					Lifebuoy Soap, cake, 6½c

An Astonishing Sale of Fine Jewelry Samples at Half Price

Values from 50c to 6.00, on Sale Monday at 25c to 3.00.

An opportune purchase of 2 complete sample lines of all the newest novelties in jewelry for women, children and men—all new and perfect goods—wonderful selection.

Earrings	*Chains*	*Combs*
Scarf Pins	*Mesh Bags*	*Pendants*
Bar Pins	*Bracelets*	*Cuff Links*
Vanities	*Hat Ornaments*	*Sautoirs*

These are but a few of the many items. Limited of everything.

This is the most important sale of sample jewelry we have ever held—the newest and most attractive jewelry—the most remarkable values and savings.

Rothschild's—First Floor.

7.50 All Silk Colored Sun or Rain Umbrellas

$4.95

All are made 10 rib, which insures a large spread, although a small umbrella, and are made of a good quality silk with 3-inch satin border; mounted with fine new carved, all-bakelite and bakelite trimmed handles in a great variety of novel shapes of the new strap variety; spoon tips and stub ends to match. Navy, green, purple, garnet, brown or black.

Rothschild's—First Floor.

$2,500 Worth of Filet Curtain Sections at Half Price, each, 65c

A big Western handler, who caters to good trade, found himself overstocked on these particular items. The group is made up of ten of the best selling spring designs. Some are in ivory, others in ecru, mostly 9 inches wide, and the retail average is $1.30 per section. They are marked tomorrow at, 65c

An average of four required for each window.

4,000 Yards of 50c Cretonne

These are 36 inches wide, richly colored in the spring season's most successful patterns and the best lot we have offered the public in several years; yard, 25c

300 Pairs of Curtains

Included are Marquisettes with beautiful Venise borders, Irish Points, Scotch Madras, Domestic nets and fringed Panels. Worth up to $6.00 pair, at $2.50

Ruffled Dotted Marquisette Summer Curtains

These 1,500 popular white curtains are part of a heavy purchase, received in time for early July selling. Ample size, sheer and washable. Pair, $1.59

Rothschild's—Fifth Floor.

Girls' Two-Piece Knicker Dresses

Of Peggy cloth, in Copenhagen blue. Elastic top knickers and full overblouse. Peter Pan collars. Short sleeves, patch pockets and patent leather belts. 6 to 14 year sizes. Specially priced at

$2.45

Rothschild's—Fourth Floor.

Gum Rubber Household Aprons

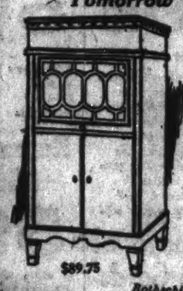
In assorted colors; irregulars of 50c qualities, at 29c

$1.50 Elastic Corset Girdles, with four hose supporters; special at 69c	"J. J." Clark's Sewing Thread; one dozen spools, 23c	Sewing Silk, black or colors, 45c dozen,	Rubberized Sanitary Sheeting, one yard square, 33c
Infants' Gum Rubber Sleeved Bib Aprons, 50c values, 25c	Canvas and Satteen Bathing Slippers, per pair, 50c	Bias Bunk Nursery and Trimmer Braid, bolt, 4c	Artists Real Human Hair Nets, cap or fringe shape, doz., 25c
Barbour's Linen Thread, 100 yard spool, 5c	Gainsborough Real Human Hair Nets, cap or fringe shape, dozen, 69c	Gum Rubber Pants, for babies, ea., 12½c	Mercerized Sewing Thread, black or colors, spool, 4c
Energine Cleaning Fluid, can, 21c	Imported Scissors and Shears, special at 12½c	35c Silk Ribbon Frilled Round Garters, pair, 25c	Bloomer Elastic 12 yard bolt, 29c
Kotex Sanitary Napkins, box, 44c	*Rothschild's—First Floor.*	15c Crocheted Edge Wash Cloths, pair, 10c	Kleinert's Sample Dress Shields, all kinds, pair, 12½c

Tomorrow Only—Nationally Advertised

Phonographs

At Big Price Reductions



$5 down, balance monthly Limited quantities

Our regular retail price, $145.00, tomorrow at only

$89.75

HEAR AND COMPARE

Victor, Brunswick, Cheney, Sonora Phonographs

Rothschild's—Sixth Floor.

American ATC Oversize Cord TIRES

Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Size	List	Our Price	Tubes
30x3½	$17.85	$11.98	$1.75
32x3½	27.40	16.98	1.98
31x4	32.75	18.98	2.48
32x4	34.10	21.98	2.98
33x4	37.20	23.98	2.48
34x4	38.15	21.98	2.79
32x4½	46.65	28.98	2.98
33x4½	47.70	26.98	2.98
34x4½	48.90	27.98	3.25
35x4½	50.40	28.98	3.39
33x5	58.10	32.98	3.48
35x5	61.00	33.98	3.79
37x5	64.20	36.98	3.78

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

Sale of Guaranteed

GOLF CLUBS

Fully guaranteed against defects. Choice of driver, brassie, putter, midiron or mashie, each, at, $1.50

Golf Bags

Rothschild's Special Golf Bag, three steel stays, good grade canvas, guaranteed bottom, large ball pocket, trimmed in black leatherette. Special at $2.35

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

10 Pound Bag Domino Granulated Sugar, 69c

With $2.00 grocery order, tomorrow at 10 lbs. limit—flour, soap, fresh fruit, and vegetables not included.

Pure Cider Vinegar, quart jug, 25c	Fancy Whole Red Beets, 3 No. 2 size cans, 50c	Fancy Solid Packed Sweet Potatoes, No. 2 size can, 15c	Extra fine California Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 2½ size can, 25c
25 lb. bag Ice Cream Salt, 48c	Extra fancy Dill Pickles, No. 2 size can, 25c	Pure California Concentrated Orange drink, bottle, 50c	Qvet's California Orange Marmalade, jar, 22c
Rath's Black Hawk or Oscar Mayer's Approved Hams 10 and 12 lb. average, whole or half, lb., 23c		Fancy Sweet Pickles—Sweet Onions or Sweet Pickle Relish; quart Mason jar, 55c	Ideal Not-a-Seed Raisins; 15 oz. pkge., 12½c
Morris & Company's Supreme Bacon, 8 to 10 lb. average, whole or half, lb., 32c	Rath's Waterloo Bacon, 8 to 10 lb. average, whole or half, lb., 28c	Fancy California Ripe Olives; quart can, 55c	Fancy Indian Chili Sauce, 16 ounce bottle, 20c
Pot Roast Quality Beef, lb., 14c	Corned Beat, Rolled, no bone, lb., 12c	Van Camp's Italian Style Spaghetti; 4 cans, 25c; 12c	8 oz. bottle, 20c
Swift & Company's Silver Leaf Lard, 1 pound package, 13c	Smoked California Hams, 8 to 10 lb. average, whole or half, lb., 12c	Del Monte fancy Minnesota Crosby Corn; 5 cans, 89c	Jumbo Moorpark Apricots or Pears, lb., 39c
		Extra fine Oregon Prunes; 1 pound, 12½c	10 bars Kirk's American Family Soap with $2.00 grocery order, 39c
			10 bar limit. Flour, soap, fresh fruit and vegetables not included.

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

The World's Washab

This sale started with 200,0 ds and nee have been added the openin

Think of buying 60c, $1.00 $1.39 Was

3 or 4 yards of these goods make a dress—cost $1.17 to $1.56.

Every woman who sews, every dressmaker, every storekeeper should take advantage of these savings.

60c to $ Values a

3 ya

Imported Checked Ginghams, worth 85c.

Embroidered Allover Organdie, worth $1.39.

Silk Decorated Tissue, worth 75c.

Imported Mercerized Tissue, worth 98c.

Basket Weave Sport Suitings, worth 75c.

Printed Ratine, worth 98c.

Plain Colored Ratine, worth 65c.

Genuine Lorraine Gingham Plaids, worth 95c.

Printed Voile, worth 85c.

Yard Wide Tissue Gingham, worth 75c.

First Floor—Barga

Store in JULY

NEW SALE EVERYDAY

"A New Sale Every Day"—that is our policy for July. Each advertisement bristles with values and each day brings **at least one sale of extraordinary merit!** Do not miss a sale or you will miss a saving. Today note especially the sales of Jewelry and Housewares!

Rothschild's

Direct Second Floor Entrance from Elevated Trains.

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE!

1,000 WOMENS WASH DRESSES

Exceptional for Monday's

$5.75

Delightful summer frocks of genuine Batiste, dainty voiles, tissue ginghams and linens in an array of beautiful models. Illustrated.

In every wanted shade. Rose, grey, beige, blue, black, tangerine and red. Dainty trimmings with lace, embroidery, braid, harmonizing colors and materials.

Women's Dresses at $3.95

Smart styles for all occasions. In Canton crepe, dainty prints, sport fabrics and linens.

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Clearing Silk and Cotton Undergarments. Odd lots greatly reduced for inventory for quick selling.

CHE DE CHINE Nightgowns, $1.95

Lace trimmed styles. Limited quantity.

Crepe de Chine and Vest Chemises reduced to $1.69

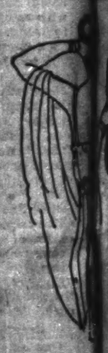
Philippine hand made envelope chemises—a limited quantity to $4.95 values, at $1.95

Cool Lawn Crepe Kimonos and Negligees—$2.95 to $3.95 values reduced to $1.50

Radium Silk and Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, some extra sizes in the lot, while a limited quantity lasts, $4.95 to $5.95 values, at $2.95

Billie Burke Pajamas—of fine Winsdor crepe in blue bird and figured crepe, slightly soiled, regularly sell for $2.95 at $1.00

Rothschild's—Second Floor.



Gossard Corsets

Specially Priced at

$3.75

A wonderful model for medium and stout figures—makes the figure look taller, longer waisted and more youthful and slender. They give that graceful ease of movement which comes only with real comfort.

All types of models for all types of figures.

Rothschild's—Fourth Floor.

Dress and Sport Hats

$3.95

A splendid assortment. Fashioned of satins and silks of the better sort. The shapes and styles are the newest hats for the miss as well as the matron. In black, white, black and white, and white and black.

Rothschild's—Fourth Floor.

1,000 New Pouch Leather Bags

Newest stirrup and regular handled effects, filigree or metal frames. Bags come in black, brown, tan, gray, red, or green; silk moire lined; fitted with purse and mirror.

$1.59

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Children's White Organdy Dresses

$2.50

Prettily trimmed, with fancy colored ruffles on skirt and sleeves. Neck with French knots.

Infants' Knitted Capes, in pink or blue, finished with embroidered collars; of white, 1 to 3 years. $3.25

Little Boys' Straight Leg Beach Suits, trimmed in contrasting color; 2 to 6 years, 95c

Third Floor.

Fancy Ribbons Yard, 15c

Ribbons of every description which can be used for trimming hats, dresses, etc. In plain colors, fancy colorings. Sells usually at 25c to 30c yard.

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Neckwear, 39c

Odds and ends of collars, collar and cuff sets, guimpes, bib collars, Bertha collars, etc., of organdy, net and lace. We have sold neckwear in this lot as high as $2.50 each.

First Floor.

Cowhide BELT

with Solid Nickel Silver Buckle. Belt is of one piece English Bridle Cowhide and has no stitching. Buckle is guaranteed for ten years. Buckles have cut out initial. All sizes. All initials.

$1.45

Rothschild's—First Floor.

150 Polychrome Mitered Mirrors Each, $4.95

These are 14x26 inches, as illustrated. Exceptionally beautiful frames and all plates are standard grade. This is the lowest price quoted in months on mirrors of this quality.

Rothschild's—Fifth Floor.

Couch Hammocks, $10.95

Made of a heavy grade French gray cloth, rain and sun proof, magazine pockets, well tufted, heavy full cotton filled box pad, adjustable back and genuine Reese link springs. Fitted with adjustable head-rest. Guaranteed to hold 1,000 pounds.

Rothschild's—Eighth Floor.

Automobile Tourist Tents, $7.95

Limited quantity, complete with 2 poles, guy ropes, stakes, etc. Can be set up with or without auto, also ideal for outdoor sleeping or for kiddies' use as a play tent. Size 7x7 ft., 10-ounce canvas; $12 value.

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

Good's Latest Sale of Fabrics

With 200,000 yards and nearly 300,000 more than added the opening day!

35c, $1.00 $1.39 Wash Fabrics for 39c

This is a value-giving sensation which for stupendous power and importance has possibly never been equaled. It will be remembered in Chicago households for years.

Every yard is new, fresh goods, without a flaw. Fabrics which have been selling at two, three and four times this sale price. From the best of domestic and foreign mills. More than two city blocks of bargain tables piled high with bolts of the most attractive fabrics for a hundred summer uses. And the season has just begun!

35c to $1.39 Values at

39c yard

Rothschild's—First Floor—Bargain Basement.

JULY SALE No. 7

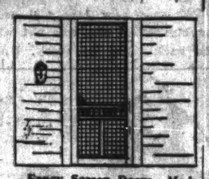
One of the Sensational Features In Our Series of July Sales Is This Special Event Starting 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow in

Home and Garden Needs

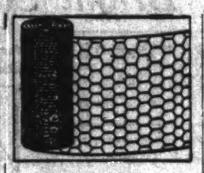
Every Item at a Cut Price!

Every item is new standard, high grade merchandise of first quality AT A REAL SAVING.

Rothschild's—Eighth Floor.

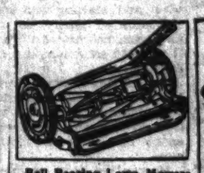


Fancy Screen Doors. Made of pine. Finished in natural wood with two coats of varnish. Specially priced at $2.75



Galvanized Poultry Netting. Two inch mesh, in rolls of 150 linear feet; 48 inches wide. Per roll, $4.45

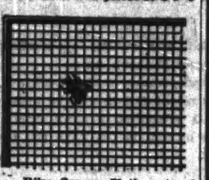
Garden Hose. ¾ inch, 4-ply, coupled in 50 foot lengths. Fully guaranteed. Special, $5.45



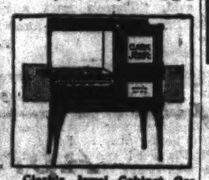
Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers. 9 inch drive wheels, 14 inch steel cutting blades. Fully guaranteed. Special, $10.95

Dunlap Cream Whips, complete with earthen bowl. Most rapid beater made. Special at 65c

Screen Windows, 26 inches high, adjust from 21 to 33 inches. Low priced at 59c



Wire Screen Cloth, printed black, 18 to 40 inches wide, in rolls of 100 linear feet. Sold only by the roll. Per square foot, 2½c



Clark's Jewel Cabinet Gas Range, all steel construction, white porcelain enamel splashers, door panels, drip and broiler pans, giant simmering and three regular burners. Connected free in city and adjoining suburbs, at $49.75

Toilet Paper. Pure white crepe; large size rolls, per doz. rolls, 65c

White Enameled Porcelain Ware

Same quality that sells regularly at $1.50 to $1.98.

Triple coated, with blue tint edges

Three piece Sauce Pan Sets—1½ and 2½ quart sauce pans.

10 qt. Preserving Kettles,

6 qt. Convex Kettles with cover,

10 qt. Round Dish Pans,

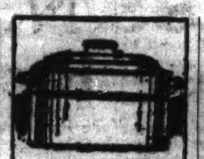
1½ qt. Rice or Double Boiler,

12 qt. Seamless Water Pails,

3 qt. Seamless Coffee Pots,

89c

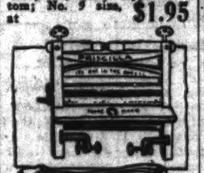
Carpet Brooms, of good quality broom corn, 4 sewed; unusually low priced for Monday at 59c



Wash Boilers, made of heavy tin, heavy copper bottom; No. 9 size, at $1.95

Bissell's Standard Carpet Sweepers, mahogany finished case, pure bristle brush; remarkably low priced. $3.25

White Enameled Flour Bins, gold striped, 25 lb. capacity, specially priced, 69c



"Priscilla" Clothes Wringers, wood frame. Guaranteed for 3 years. Priced low, $4.75

Imperial Keasy Mixed House Paints. Large variety of colors, per gallon, $1.95

8 ft. Step Ladders, made of yellow pine. Every step roded. Has pail shelf, $2.19

Electric Irons, 6 lb. size, nickel plated heating element, guaranteed for one year. Complete with cord and stand, $2.95

Ramsey's Radium Refrigerator, made of hardwood, golden oak finish, white enameled lined food chamber, 75 lb. ice capacity. For Monday at $19.95

"Put-O-Pep" Scratch Feed, highest quality on the market, 100 lb. bags. Special, $2.69

Bed Spreads

Size 68x78. Weight 1½ lbs. Limit 4 to each customer.

No mail or phone orders filled. None sent C. O. D.

On sale on the First Floor.

97c Each

Rothschild's—First Floor.

8 Section Patent Adjustable Dress Forms

Also collapsible. Adjustable at neck, shoulders, bust, waist, hips and skirt; special at $6.59

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Wilson "Success" GOLF BALLS

Sub-standards of stock of the 75c Success balls. They are so slightly marked that we invite you to find anything wrong with them. Limit of 2 dozen to a customer. None delivered.

29c EACH

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

10,000 Yards Natural Color Pongee Silk Yard, 49c

36-inch fine silk warp quality. Smoothly woven. High, lustrous finish. For dresses, men's shirts, draperies, etc. Limit of 25 yards to each customer. None delivered.

Rothschild's—First Floor.

42-Inch Bleached Pillow Tubing

Well known brand. Every yard perfect. Limit 12 yards to each customer. No mail or phone orders filled. None sent C. O. D. Per yard, 25c

Rothschild's—Bargain Basement.

Universal Luggage Carrier

98c

Folds very compact, fits running board of any car.

Rothschild's—Seventh Floor.

Women's Knife Pleated Skirt

Exceptional Values at

$8.75

The vogue for separate skirts is greater than ever, especially in the knife pleated models.

These skirts are well made and full, and come in tan, gray, beige, white and cocoa. Materials are wool crepe and fancy silks.

Rothschild's—Fourth Floor.

Cotton Fringes

In cream, ecru and cream and black combinations, 3 inches wide. Can be used for curtains, center pieces, bed spreads, etc.

Yard, 15c

25c to 50c Fancy Trimmings. Thousands of pieces of trimmings and braids in silk and cotton in every color and color combination; yard, 10c

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Laces and Embroideries

2,000 yards of embroidery, embroidery edges, insertions, beadings, organdy edges, etc., in white and colors. Sensationally low at yard, 10c

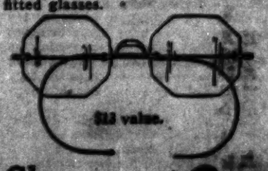
75c to $1.50 Embroidery Vestings, edgings and beadings, 7 to 18 in. wide, yd., 39c

$1.50 to $2.50 Flouncings, 35 inches flouncings in black, white, gray, yard, $1

Rothschild's—First Floor.

Superior Optical Service

Our methods are based on experienced practice. Our Optometrists have had years of careful training and experience, assuring you scientific and accurate service, an exact, painstaking examination, handsomely designed and properly fitted glasses.



$12 value.

Glasses, complete, $6.00

Lenses are of the finest quality clear crystal Toric lens. Newest shell frames! For distance or reading. Regularly sold at $12.

Rothschild's—First Floor.

32 Piece **Dinner Sets** Specially Priced at $5.00

Sell regularly at $7.95. In semi-borders. Set of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread plates, 6 saucer dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 vegetable dish and 1 meat platter.

Hand Decorated Thin China Cup and Saucer, Green Grecian key border, 6 for 98c

Rothschild's—Fifth Floor.

9x12 Worsted Wilton Velvet RUGS $63.75

Every one seamless and woven of the best worsted yarns. Ends fringed. New shipment in a large assortment of Oriental designs and colorings. Regular $75 value.

Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft. An excellent assortment of fine Oriental patterns and colors, at $79.50

Linoleum, 4 yards wide. Will cover the average size room without piecing. Slightly imperfect. Square yard, 98c

Rothschild's—Fifth Floor.

July Furniture Sale Brings Sensational Values

Every day in July a different lot of specials in the furniture department. These are for Monday only. Convenient terms. *See our furnished bungalow—Come in and be our guest. Rothschild's Sixth Floor.*

$64.50 buys the Two-Tone Dresser as shown in this group. Or you may buy the four pieces complete, as illustrated, containing a full size chiffrobe, for $149.50

The Chiffrobe may be bought separate for $41.50

The semi-Vanity for $32.50, and the Bow End Bed, full size, for $45

Thus you note a saving by buying the four pieces for $149.50

1854 pieces of furniture. In most cases one of a kind. To sell tomorrow at a great sacrifice. However, it must be understood, this Sale is to make room quickly. The goods must be delivered at once. If you ever expect to buy a piece of furniture at a low price, tomorrow is the day.

For one day only we are running on a great leader our $7.50 Army Cot Mat- trasses, $3.95

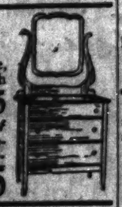
No mail or phone orders. Not more than two to a customer.

$2.50 Child's Bamboo Rocker, like picture, less than half price, $1.48

Karpen Made Solid Mahogany Rockers, like picture. Upholstered in velour, $23.50 In mohair, $33.50

Solid Oak Dresser—just like picture, at a price much below market value, $25

Also a line of dressers in imitation walnut for below present price, $45

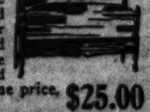


$16.50 Is the Value of This Simmons Bed, in Walnut or Mahogany finish. Twin size, ¾ or full size. A great special for the July Sale, $10.95

20 of these lovely high grade library chairs in mohair covering, extraordinary special for Monday, $49.50

$12.00 Foot Stools, $6.95 | $18.00 Foot Stools, $10.95 | $24.00 Foot Stools, $14.95

Extraordinary sale of 4-post beds, a variety to choose from. Single and full sizes together with a lot of wood beds and some very fine steel and brass beds. All one price, each, $25.00



$69.50 solid Mahogany Top Italian Renaissance Davenport Table, to-morrow $44.75

How to Be Happy Though Married: By Doris Blake

"WHAT above everything else would you name as the most necessary qualification for married happiness?" I asked Supreme Court Judge Ford.

"The purity of women," he answered. "First of all is the absolute confidence in the purity of the wife. It is unfortunate that it is not so true as far as men are concerned; that women do not exact the same ideal from men and overlook so much."

In the report on the answers to the Rockefeller questionnaire sent out to a thousand women of college or high school education we read confessions from some of these women admitting practices and indulgences diametrically opposed to the requirement laid down by one whose wide experience in the handling of divorces provides convincing testimony, and which testimony I venture to say bears the hearty indorsement of every normal, decent male in the world.

The statistics, as compiled by the Bureau of Social Hygiene, carry the indubitable conviction that purity in the woman is absolutely essential to happiness in married life, for infractions of virtue are frankly confessed therein to be a real factor of unhappiness.

Men Exacting in Demands.

Despite the apparent tolerance with which a certain class of young women of, shall I say, easy, comfortable, or questioned virtue, are looked upon as part of a new and independent regime in which she is not to be condoned for believing she has the right to live her own life, according to her recently acquired emancipation, she unquestionably is not traveling the course that finds happiness in conjugal union. For man eternally remains the exacting and the devout worshiper of the pure and modest in women. He survives the attempted conversion to a "broader" viewpoint to the degree of cruelty even in more often than not being the first to condemn the immorality of one in whose misfortune he may have been an equally erring factor.

Men are like that. They ever have been and there is little doubt that at heart they ever will be different.

"The woman tempted me," they intended from Adam. Into their very weakness may be read the placing of a divine responsibility upon women.

Just a while ago, one young husband, in one of those stupid and utterly tiresome pre-arrangements where an understanding was arrived at that each should travel separate and unrestricted roads with no interference from one or the other, evolving supposedly a perfect marital relationship, provided a burst of confidence which reduced him to the common equation of man, no "broader" than his father, his grandfather, nor the male gentleman from which the family tree originated in the beginning.

And, mind you, he was one who might be termed a rare exponent of this baser freedom in matrimony. He talked it and he wrote it. Yet his girl wife announced one evening she was about to depart on a motor trip in which he was not included. He said: "If there is any man going along as your escort you need never come back here."

Not Solely Due to Ego.

Now, the instinct is as primal in any self-respecting male as is his craving for bodily sustenance, and as necessary to the preservation of himself and his home, we may add.

Some psychologists like to attribute this cry for virtue in women to the ego in the male. I think it something vastly more fundamental in the constitution and preservation of the race; something in which one may trace the hand of a wise and understanding providence.

It is true that there are instances on record of men marrying women who could not be extolled for their virtuous qualities. But we have no glowing statistics of their contribution to marital happiness unless we look into divorce records. On the other hand, there is a whole world of evidence supporting the respect paid to purity and chastity.

The First Essential to Marital Happiness—the Purity of Women.

Not long ago there was a raid made on a notorious cabaret restaurant in Greenwich village. About fourteen girls, ranging in ages from fifteen to twenty-three, were taken to the police station and held there either overnight or until parents were sent for and arrived to claim their progeny.

Among the number was one girl of nineteen, the daughter of a professional man who lived within easy commuting distance of New York. The father came in answer to the summons. The disclosure of her arrest, grief enough for any parent it would seem, was not the worst he was to bear.

Examination in the interest of social hygiene and its work of stamping out venereal disease has to be undergone by each prisoner taken under such circumstances, and when the father of this girl learned his daughter was to be held for treatment, he fell in a dead faint at the feet of the officer who related the incident to me.

Sees Fault in Parents.

"It is a queer thing," the officer told me, "how that father never took the trouble to find out where his daughter was spending her evenings. He didn't even know she had been coming to New York frequently, haunting the cabaret. Every last one of those girls brought in were from just such families of so-called respectability, and but two among them were found free from disease in one form or another.

"And every last parent of them was grief stricken and shocked beyond words to discover where their daughters had been spending their time. My heart bled for them, but what is the matter with the parents nowadays, anyway, that they don't give their youngsters a decent moral education, and then take on like martyrs if the young kids do go wrong?

"It's them as ought to be in jail, and not their kids," he said. "They're done for now as far as any decent marrying is concerned," he added, true to the cry of his paternal ancestry.

No one denies the bigness of the problem for parents of the rising generation, tiding them safely over their dangerous years, what with the individual recklessness and the positive drop in the moral tone of amusement features, books and plays within easy temptation of the youth of the country. With neither precept nor example on the part of parents in numberless instances the only wonder is that the condition of society is not even more alarming.

It is not enough to teach young girls and boys the physical dangers of impurity. Knowledge alone does not serve to check emotions, straining at the leash. Sex education, biological, physical and hygienic instruction, is only of value when supplemented by early established habits of self-discipline, self-control and development of will power—and, perhaps most of all, drilling into the minds of the young girl her responsibility toward social purity and how greatly her standard affects the standards of the opposite sex.

Falls to Condemn Male.

In my opinion there is a vast amount of hokum, much shelving of the real facts in what is commonly termed the lust of men. The lust of men as the true cause of evil is the popular and accepted view of the situation. From this it follows that the prostitute is the man's victim and, therefore, deserving of unbounded sympathy. Women's power over men is so incalculable as to make this viewpoint illogical. Women have a way of utilizing this view and making our sex appear as Amazons of purity on the glorious mountain heights of virtue. We make it serve to establish our moral superiority.

I think this view particularly untrue. Woman's moral superiority is not in contributing to but in wielding her God given power to prevent the awakening of the lower instincts in the male.

How often it is woman who stirs the sex instinct in the men by wiles of dress and manner of conduct, sometimes semi-unconsciously, maybe, but often deliberately done. It is necessary to the very existence of the prostitute that she does this.

With the debasing and maudlin sentiment which is steadily growing in this erotic age with its extolling the bad woman and pitying the virtuous, as witnessed in at least a half dozen of the heaviest box office plays of the season on Broadway alone, to say nothing of the recent literary output, it is time somebody spoke the truth. And that somebody is the parent of the young girl.

Doris Blake's Answers to Love Problems

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

Something to Remember.

"Dear Miss Blake: There is a young fellow in my neighborhood who tells every one he cares for me. This he does when he is under the influence of liquor, but when he is sober he never recognizes me. Please tell me if he really cares for me. TROUBLED."

Well, I don't think I'd be flattered to receive those alcohol soaked declarations. You must remember that when a man is in his cups he is not responsible for what he says and does. And then when you are remembering, I think you had better try to remember that a gentleman given to the liquor habit is mighty small "shucks" to be querying about at all.

Loves Employer and Another.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl between two fires. I am at present going with a fellow whom I love dearly, and I also care for my employer and I know the feeling is mutual. Will you please advise me whether or not to give up the first fellow? ANXIOUS."

Well, I'd say offhand, Anxious, to keep away from the "employer" fire, since they are usually so much married that it is dangerous business to be flirting with them. Perhaps I'm wrong. But your suggesting "fires" somehow gave me the idea he must be married. Was that just a little detail you forgot to mention?

Not Shy in Right Sense.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a married man and I believe he loves me, too. O, I would love to go to theaters, etc., with him only I am shy with him. I meet him every morning going to business but I do love him. I think he is only waiting for me to ask him. He seems very shy when he is talking to me. I have spoken to him many times. What can I do to get him to take me about? Please reply through column. Yours sincerely, "WEE MONA."

You better look in the dictionary to find out just what shy does mean. It says there it is to be "reserved," "suspicious," "cautious." No, Mona, shyness is not one of your besetting virtues. I wish you might claim but a shade of the restraining impulse. One of these days, young lady, if you are not careful you are going to be forced to shy some very unpleasant publicity. Then you will wish you had learned the meaning earlier. In the meantime, may I ask you to leave the man strictly and teetotally alone. Get a little book on how to get the most out of life and try to memorize a few of the rules on fair play.

MARITAL REEFS

What was the greatest stumbling block to happiness in your married life? Did you enter marriage with too idealistic and too romantic a viewpoint toward mating and matrimony? Was it incompatibility of temperament, or interests? Was there an economic reason for the rent you nearly struck? Was your stumbling block in sex disunity? Religious differences? Too much mother-in-law? Poor housekeeping? Extravagance? Jealousy? Utter division of the fear velope? Husband unfaithful, thoughtless, unkind, alcoholic, lazy, deceitful? Perhaps it was some other stumbling block about which you can tell us and which may help some other couple about to embark upon the good ship Matrimony. Tell us about it, won't you? The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Family Came First.

The greatest mistake I made was consenting to live with my husband's people. Although he was financially able to furnish a home, he could not make up his mind to leave his family. But it was all right for me to leave mine. He loved me, of course, but his people came first. When advice was needed the family was consulted. I was left out.

After six months of this, I announced I wanted a home of my own. He couldn't see why. Of course, he couldn't. He wasn't home all day, as I was. To all who knew them they appeared an ideal family, but to live with them was something different. Rain or shine there was nothing I enjoyed so much as getting away from the house.

It was almost three years before I succeeded in getting a home of my own. Soon after baby came bringing joy to us, but there was something we had lost—the first two years of getting to know each other, which is the happiest time of any young couple's married life.

Nine years have passed. It has really taken half of that time, at least, to convince my husband there is no house large enough for two families.

J. D.

Went Home to Father.

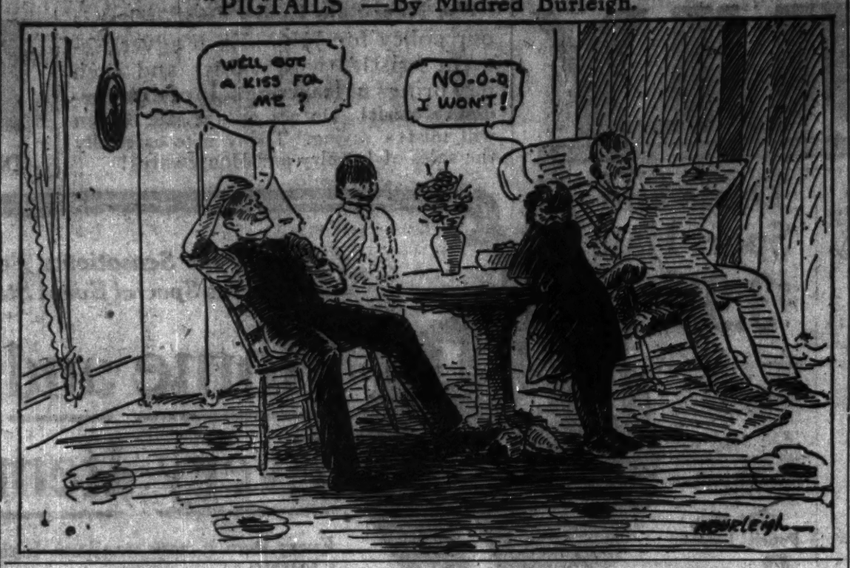
My younger sister married happily, but one day she pried into her husband's mail, and has never known a moment's peace since. He was out of town a great deal, and evidently had had some sort of an affair. He assured my sister there was nothing to it, and protested over and over again his love for his wife. But sister could think of nothing but his deceit. She was a spoiled child, and went home to her parents. That one step made everything take on a serious and final look. Father would not hear of a reconciliation. So Grace remained at home, and finally got a divorce.

She has lived in a daze ever since. There seems to be no place for her. Young people do not feel that she is one of them, and the married ones feel sorry for her, so she is in a most trying situation.

And she still loves the man she married. He has been free two years, and he has not married. Perhaps my sister made a grave error in jumping to conclusions and taking a step that changed her whole life. She isn't happy, and I believe she hopes that some day somehow they will be thrown together again.

G. L.

"PIGTAILS"—By Mildred Burleigh.



Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay $1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

Jessie had just returned from the grocery store. After mother had relieved her of her packages she noticed in her hand she had a large rubber ball.

"Where did you get that ball?"

"Over at the store," was the innocent answer.

"But where did you get the money? There was no change."

"Well, I heard you tell papa that you would give anything to get rid of those pennies that you had, so I just spent them." R. T. M.

Betty Jane is sometimes like the famous little girl with the curl, and when she is too horrid has to be disciplined. On this occasion she was told to sit quietly in her little red chair until she was ready to be a good girl.

She sat quite still for a few minutes, hands folded in her lap, gazing at her mother with reproachful blue eyes.

Finally she said: "I know somebody's not being a muvver to her baby." D. S.

Hazel was fond of her uncle and was made much of by him, as he had no children of his own. Thinking how lonely it would be for him when she was not with him she said: "I'm so sorry, Uncle Arthur, you haven't any children. You are too nice a man not to be a papa." R. P.

Jack was wading in a shallow creek on grandfather's farm.

Grandmother said, "Look out, Jack, you might fall in and be drowned."

"O, grandma, I can't drown here. The bottom is too near the top," he said. L. M.

Seeing a couple of children playing, I said, "Hello, boys and girls."

The larger one answered, "Hello," but said, "There's isn't any boys here. I'm a little girl and him's a girl, too." E. G.

Phyllis had been taught a clever recitation for a children's day program. However, on that day there was such a thunder shower that father decided they'd better stay at home.

Phyllis cried and cried and between sobs was heard to say, "O, O, I can't help but think how nice I'd have said my piece." K. B.

I had gone to my sister's to take care of her son while she went on a trip. The third day Bobbie would not eat and he would not play. I was afraid he was ill and began to question him.

He finally said: "It's 'cause I don't like living here any more. This house is too lonesome without its mother in it." J. R.

LOVE LETTERS

The Tribune will pay $1 for every love letter published. So, if you can write a good one, or if you have one in your private or family possessions you would like to enter in the contest, send it to Love Letter Editor, The Sunday Tribune, Chicago. As no letters will be returned, send copies of the ones you wish to keep.

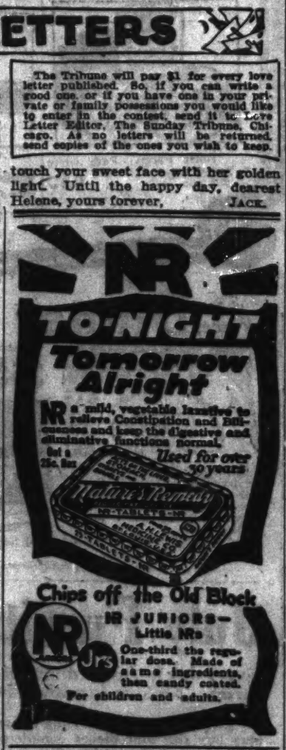
DREAMING IN THE TWILIGHT.

DEAREST Helene: Sunset and creeping twilight are here on our little hill where so often together we watched the sun die. Rex is sitting beside me, and I know he feels your absence almost as deeply as I do.

I can see your pure, sweet face in the wonderfully colored clouds; the delicate pink, your cheek; the patch of blue, your tender eyes; the golden light, your fairy hair.

As I dream twilight seems to bring me closer to you for a little while—and then I awake with a start, to find myself sadly alone.

Dear girl of mine, please hurry home to me. I wish you success on your mission, of course, but my impatience cannot be stilled. The moon is sliding into her place, and I wish she would touch your sweet face with her golden light. Until the happy day, dearest Helene, yours forever, JACK.



Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
NRJrs One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

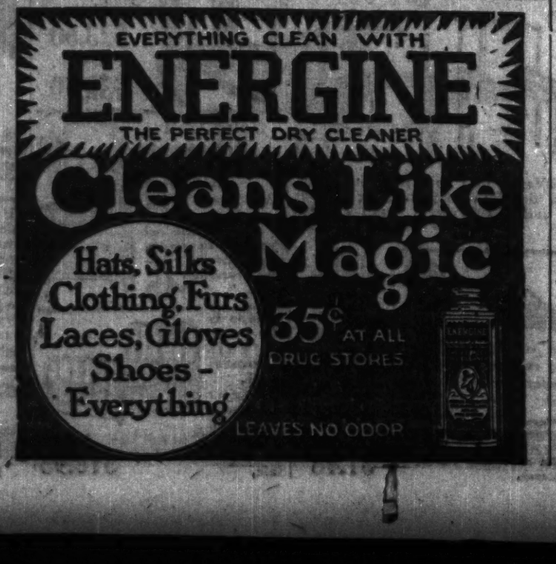
CUTICURA

For Children's Baths

Cuticura Soap is ideal for children because it is so pure and cleansing, and so soothing when the skin is hot, irritated or rashy. Cuticura Talcum also is excellent for children.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21B, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

EVERYTHING CLEAN WITH
ENERGINE
THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER
Cleans Like Magic
Hats, Silks Clothing, Furs Laces, Gloves Shoes—Everything
35¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES
LEAVES NO ODOR



Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS PAPER—"S. & H." STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES

Rothschilds

State, Jackson to Van Buren. Telephone—Wabash 9800

BUILT FOR SERVICE MASTERBILT ROTHSCHILD & CO. CHICAGO

Final Clearance! 500 Masterbilt Wardrobe, Dress and Steamer Trunks

MASTERBILT Guaranteed for 5 Years ROTHSCHILD & CO. CHICAGO

Saving Fully One-Third

$30.00 Dress Trunks as Illustrated

Full round edge, with double center bands, cloth lined. 5-ply construction, vulcanized fibre covered and lined, fitted with two trays, reinforced with heavy brassed hardware, spring snap lock and draw bolts. 36 and 40 inch sizes. Just the trunk for your vacation. $15.95

MASTERBILT WARDROBE TRUNK, as illustrated, with dust-proof door, ironing board and an iron holder, a bulge lift plush top, 5-ply construction, locking device that locks all drawers, shoe box and laundry bag, cretonne lined, with five drawers, full set of clothes hangers, large size; tomorrow, clearance, $42.95

Rothschild's—Ninth Floor.

Steamer Wardrobe Trunk

Made of 3-ply veneer wood fibre covered and lined, equipped with six hangers, size 40x13x22, shoe pockets and laundry bag. Clearance price, $24.95

July Clearance Sale of

Sewing Machines

We include almost every well known make and style—foot power, portable electrics, combination foot and electric power, drop-heads, cabinets, and table or desk model styles—at extraordinarily low prices.

July Clearance Drop-head Singer Used $32

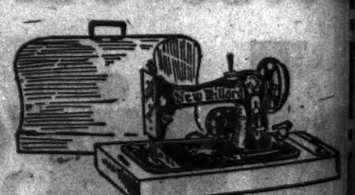
July Clearance White Drop-head Used $34

July Clearance Portable Electric Cosmo Demonstrator $29.50

July Clearance Portable Electric Demonstrator New Home $35

July Clearance Portable Electric The Wizard New $37

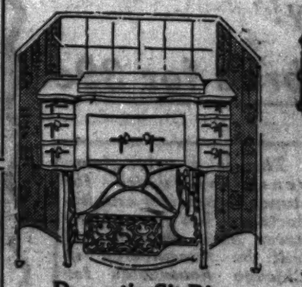
$1 Per week No extras



The New Williard

Fully guaranteed for fifteen years.

Manufactured by the Domestic Sewing Machine Co. Made to sell at $60. Full size head, Westinghouse motor, belt drive. $42.50



Domestic Sit-Rite

Six drawer model. Fully guaranteed for twenty years. Regular $70 value. Sale price, $55

The Lessing

Drop-head, manufactured by the Domestic Sewing Machine Co. Fully guaranteed for ten years. Regular $40 value. Sale price, $28.50

We repair all makes sewing machines, estimates free. Hemstitching and Picot edge work 9c per yard.

Rothschild's—Second Floor.

Reduction Sale of Wall Papers

Extraordinary opportunity to paper your house or flat at a fraction of the regular prices.

Neat light patterns for attic or back hall, also spare bedroom in all-over effects. 12½c grades, cut out borders to match. Roll, 3c

30 inch plain oatmeal papers in all the wanted shades. 24c grades, cut out borders to match. Roll, 6c

Dainty bedroom designs in floral and stripe effects. 20c grades, cut out borders to match. Roll, 9c

Tapestry two-tone and all-over effects for halls, living and dining rooms, 32c grades, borders or bands to match, roll, 15c

Rothschild's—Fifth Floor.

Phenomenal Sale of

AN EXTRA SP
Women's Ony
Women's Pure Thread Si
Pointex heel. Double si
reinforced silk garter top
colors. Substandards of
3.00 and 3.50 grades, at

Children's Pure
Three-quarter length, all
seamless. Double heels an
colors. Irregulars of 1.00 g

A Leadi
Childr
Bought at a
MANY WOULD ORDINARILY SELL UP TO 5.00
One of the
Dainty Summer Dresses fo
CREPES—ORGANDIES—IM
VOILES. All with touches
with hand smocking. Trimm
with and without bloomers.

Footwear
Women

An In
Fringed
1.6
These are the most wanted curtains
come in a variety of the popular w
bungalow styles. They are in the
deep fringe bottom. Special at 1.65

Canv
All finish
Heavy 6-
canvas sh
with brass
quality wh
5 feet
wide,
1.95

GARD
In any length
high grade co

Electric Fans
Guaranteed for one year. For direct or alternating current, 7.29

Beverage Kegs
Made of whi
oak. Will n
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plain, at 1.9
5 gallon, charred, 2.5

Law
16 inch size,
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MANY ATTRACTIVE FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS FOR SALESWOMEN—APPLY TO OUR SUPERINTENDENT—FOURTH FLOOR

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices. For Cash Only

Phenomenal Values in a Great Purchase and

Sale of SILK HOSE

Bought From Two Noted Makers at Big Price Concessions, Enabling Us to Offer Unparalleled Values

1.15

For Substandards of Silk Hose, Worth $2 Pr.

Women's Full Fashioned Thread Silk Hose. High spliced heels and double soles. Lisle thread garter tops. Heavy pure dye silk hose in plain or fancy clocked styles. Substandards of 2.00 grades. In this sale at 1.15 pair.

89c

For Substandards of Silk Hose Usually 1.50 Pair

Women's Pure Dye Thread Silk Hose. Semi-fashioned seamed leg; high spliced heels and double soles. 4-inch lisle thread garter tops. In black and colors. Plain and fancy styles. Wonderful values.

AN EXTRA SPECIAL OFFERING

Women's Onyx Pointex Hose

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose—full fashioned, with Pointex heel. Double silk soles and reinforced silk garter tops. Black and colors. Substandards of regular Onyx 3.00 and 3.50 grades, at **1.98**

MEN'S Thread Silk Half Hose

Full seamless, double heels and toes. Black and colors. Plain and fancy. Irregulars of 75c grade, at **39c**

Children's Pure Thread Silk Socks

Three-quarter length, all full fashioned and seamless. Double heels and toes. White and colors. Irregulars of 1.00 grades. In this sale, **50c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

A Leading Maker's Entire Stock

Children's Dresses

Bought at a Big Concession—Offered Accordingly

MANY WOULD ORDINARILY SELL UP TO 5.00 — **1.98** — SIZES 2 TO 6 THE BEST MATERIALS STYLES AND COLORS

One of the Best Offerings in Many Seasons

Dainty Summer Dresses for little ones—fashioned of DOTTED SWISSES—CREPES—ORGANDIES—IMPORTED GINGHAMS—DEVONSHIRE CLOTH and VOILES. All with touches of handwork—stitching and embroidered effects. Some with hand smocking. Trimmed with organdie collars and cuffs and pockets. Made with and without bloomers. Exceptional variety and exceptional values at 1.98.

Hillman's—Second Floor

Footwear Values Extraordinary in

Women's Low Shoes

A wonderful offering of the very smartest of the summer season's styles—in all the best materials.

2.95

Hundreds of Pairs Included!

There are one and two strap models—sport oxfords and straps, military, Louis and low heels. All have hand turned and Goodyear welt or flexible soles, and the materials are:

Brown Satin — Tan Sport Oxford
Black Satin — Black Sport Oxford
Patent Colt — Brown Vici Kid
Beaded Satin — Black Kid

Hillman's—Second Floor.

An Imported Special Selling of

Fringed Lace Curtains

1.65 Each

These are the most wanted curtains for summer and all year 'round use. They come in a variety of the popular weaves, including the popular casement and bungalow styles. They are in the popular ecru shade and all are trimmed with deep fringe bottom. Special at 1.65 each.

Canvas Porch Shades

All finished ready to hang, 7 ft. 7 in. long

Heavy 6-ounce reversible woven blue and white stripe canvas shades. All seams double stitched. Fitted with brass grommets in top, heavy octagon shaped poles in bottom. Extra quality white draw cords and fixtures. Each shade complete, ready to put up.

5 feet wide.	6 feet wide.	7 feet wide.	8 feet wide.	9 feet wide.	10 feet wide.	12 feet wide.
1.95	2.50	3.15	3.50	3.95	4.45	5.25

Hillman's—Fourth Floor

GARDEN HOSE In any length, guaranteed high grade corrugated hose. Per Foot **11c**

Electric Fans

Guaranteed for one year. For direct or alternating current. **7.29**

Beverage Kegs—Made of white oak. Will not leak; 5 gallon, plain, at **1.98**; 5 gallon, charred, **2.50**

Hose Reel—Made of all steel, with steel drum; will hold 100 ft. of hose, **2.49**

"Acme" 2 Qt. Ice Cream Freezer—Substantially made, "Dandy" 2 qt. size, priced at **1.29**

Lawn Mowers 16 inch size. Famous "Jewel" Lawn Mowers. With 8-inch drive wheels and self-sharpening blades. Special at **6.98**

Sanitary Refrigerators

Three-Door Style Substantially constructed of hard wood. Have white enameled interior and heavy galvanized ice chamber.

75 lb. ice capacity,	31.50
100 lb. ice capacity,	33.95
125 lb. ice capacity,	39.50

Apartment Style 75 lb. ice capacity, **21.95**

Hillman's—Fifth Floor

U. S. Army Balloon Cloth

ACCEPTED — U.S.A.P. FABRIC INSPECTION DEPOT.

United States Army Air Service Balloon Cloth. This particular fabric is by far one of the strongest materials ever woven. Suitable for ladies' dresses, blouses, skirts, pajamas, children's dresses, and also for drapes. This was originally manufactured for the United States Government Air Service from finest Egyptian yarns. Comes 39 to 40 inches in width and could not be retailed for less than 75c yard. We procured several thousand yards to put on sale tomorrow at, yard, **35c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

1000 Beautiful Silk Dresses

In a Remarkable Special Selling Monday as the Result of a Most Advantageous Purchase Just Secured, All Offered at

$10

The Values Are Most Unusual

This purchase of latest models from leading New York makers, secured at much under real worth, enables us to offer Superlatively Good Values in this Sale. The materials are all summer favorites and come in a splendid range of colors:

MARVELETTE — PLAIN OR DROP STITCH, ALSO MOIRED PATTERNS

The great popularity of knitted fabrics has proven the year's sensation. No material can compare for appearance or value. Included also are hundreds of pretty dresses of:

GEORGETTE—CANTON CREPE — NEW PRINTS—SHANTUNG AND SPORT SILKS.

EVERY WANTED COLOR—LIGHT OR DARK

All Sizes for Misses 14 to 20. For Women 38 to 48. A Remarkable Offering at 10.00.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Another Fortunate Purchase of

8000 Yds. French Voiles

ON SALE MONDAY AT A BIG SAVING

THE LOWEST PRICE OF THE ENTIRE YEAR — **33c Yd.** — ALL BRAND NEW PATTERNS AND BEST COLORS

Here is a wonderful opportunity for patrons to save money on the best summer wash dress materials. In the latest Persian, Arabian and Paisley designs. Small and medium patterns. Nothing newer and more wanted for new summer dresses. Double twisted. Beautiful designs and colorings. Regular retail price of this quality is 75c. On sale, special at 33c yard.

Imported English Tissue

This most desirable material comes in a beautiful assortment of attractive plaids and checks in all the wanted tints. The kind we sell regularly for 49c. On sale at, yard, **38c**

Extra Special Value! French Ratine Suiting

Soft ratine of wonderful quality in twenty-two of the most up-to-date colors. Also white. The kind ordinarily sold at 69c yard. Special tomorrow, yard, **49c**

32 In. Plain and Figured Plisse Crepe

In the most wanted colors, for kimonos, house dresses, as well as street dresses. Guaranteed to launder perfectly. Sells ordinarily at 39c yd. Tomorrow, extra special, yd., **25c**

Imported Colored Dress Linen

Extra quality. Guaranteed fully shrunk, from 45½ inches down to 36 inches. Every wanted shade. Quality that sells universally at 1.25 yd. On sale at, yd., **85c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

81x90 In. Seamless Bed Sheets

Perfectly made from extra heavy full round thread sheeting. A sheet that is well known and would retail regularly at $1.75. Tomorrow, at practically mill cost, $1.19. Limit 6 to a customer. **1.19**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

1500 New Sports Hats

FOR ALL SUMMERTIME

2.45

Here is a splendid assemblage of styles and colors so inviting that selection is not only unusual but a real pleasure. Included are:

IMPORTED MANILLA BODIES, JAP STRAW, PEANIT OR POLO HEMPS—VELVET OR SILK DRAPED.

Styles are Pokes, Off-the-Face, Mushrooms. Colors of Velvet: Red, Black, Green, Blue, Sand and White. We advise early selection.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Novelty Laces—Nets & Chiffons

—36-INCH SILK RADIUM ALLOVERS.
—36-INCH SILK EMBROIDERED NET FLOUNCING.
—40-INCH CHIFFONS.
—CHANTILLY ALLOVERS.
—18-INCH IMPORTED SPANISH FLOUNCING AND NOVELTY LACES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Suitable for dresses, waists, and all trimming purposes. Values up to 1.98. Special, Monday, **98c** YARD

36 Inch Eyelet Embroidered Allovers

In white and ecru. Much in vogue for making dresses, jacquettes, etc; regular 2.50 value. Special, yard, **1.98**

Imported Lace Sample Strips

Lot of imported filet sample lace strips in edges and insertions. Some with beaded tops. Widths from ¼ to 2 inches. Very desirable for trimming wash dresses, lingerie, linen, etc. Regular 29c value. While limited quantity lasts, yd., **15c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Sale 1200 Pcs. Neckwear

FROM A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF MANUFACTURER'S ENTIRE STOCK—OFFERED AT HALF REGULAR VALUE

The assortment offers values to 3.00, at

59c—98c—1.49

This great lot comprises Lace Vestees, Collars and Cuff Sets, Eyelet, Collar and Cuff Sets, Camisole Vestees, Venise Lace Vestees with collars combined, French Organdy Vestees and Guimpes, with and without sleeves, in a wonderful assortment of styles.

Hillman's—First Floor.

BUTTER

Hillman's "Perfect" Butter. Guaranteed Fresh Churned on Wisconsin Famous Creamery Farms. **39c Lb.**

BACON 31c Lb.

Choice of Armour's Star, Morris Supreme, Famous Hillcrest. Sweet, wholesome and tender. Whole or half slab, lb., 31c.

Calas Hams Hillcrest Calas hams, young and tender, short shanks, 4 to 6 pounds each; none better; per lb., **13c**

COFFEE, 3 lbs., 85c Hillman's Special Blend. Tea, 3 lbs., 1.00 Black English-Breakfast Tea, regular 50c quality. Special, 3 lbs. for 1.00.

Beef, Mutton or Veal Stew, per pound, **8c**

Corned Beef Necks, finest quality, per lb., **8c**

Smoked Butts Boneless; none finer; a special sale; per pound, **27c**

Roquefort Cheese Finest French production; round, **53c**

Cheese — Longhorn, regularly 35c lb., special, **28c**

Dates — Golden Hallowee, extra fine quality; special at 2 pounds for **19c**

California Black Mission Figs — Excellent quality; per pound, **15c**

French Sardines, extra fine, regular 15c quality, special, 6 cans, **59c**

HAMS 22c lb.

Famous Hetzel or Hillcrest hams, whole or half, per lb., 22c.

Budweiser Barley Malt and Hops

Anheuser-Busch & Co., famous new malt and hops. Try it for most highly satisfactory results.

12 Sets	Per Set
5.85	49c

Basement—No Deliveries.

Crochet Bed Spreads

(85 x 95 inch size) **3.79**

The very heaviest quality, woven of the finest pure white cotton yarns. Splendid smooth finish. Choice of plain hemmed or scalloped with cut corners, in a full range of Marseilles patterns. Priced very low for Monday, each, 3.79.

72x84-in. Crochet Spreads For either three-quarter or double size beds. Good heavy quality. Very serviceable, especially desirable for hotels and rooming houses as well as for home use. Priced very special at, each, **1.98**

Hand Made Candlewick Spreads Spread and bolster cover in one. Size 90x108 inches. These spreads are ideal for summer use, light in weight, and do not require ironing. In plain white, blue, rose, gold and lavender, in a large range of pretty designs. Very special, Monday, each, **6.98**

Satin Marseilles Spread Sets 80x90-inch spread with bolster cover to match; the standard double bed size. Extra weight and smooth satin finish. Variety of pretty patterns. Regular 8.00 value. Special, set, **5.98**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Novelty Stamped HOUSE DRESSES

We are enabled, by reason of a fortunate purchase, to again offer these excellent values at

98c

Stamped on colored Indian Head. Easy to make up and in a wonderful variety of styles, designs and colors, such as tan, coral, lavender, blue, etc. The value will be a surprise to all who select from this timely offering.

Hillman's—Third Floor—Art Goods Dept.

4-Ft. Porch Swings

2.95

Solid oak porch swings with comfortable back, seat and filled armrests. Complete with chains and hooks ready to hang, 2.95.

Couch Hammocks

15.69

Adjustable Back

Regularly sold for 24.95. Has comfortable upholstered back that can be easily adjusted to any desired position. Folding legs. Suitable for sleeping. Well made of heavy khaki duck. 18.00.

HIGH GRADE **PORCH SWINGS**

4 ft. Size,	8.95	5 ft. Size,	9.95

Substantially made of strong, smooth finished hard wood. Finished in ivory and green or gray and green enamel.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Extra Special Silk Values

MONDAY—40-INCH ALL SILK

Crepe De Chine

Usually Sold for 1.75 Yd. **1.19**

A large assortment of the most wanted street and evening colors; also black and white. Suitable for dresses, blouses, lingerie, etc. This is similar to the quality selling regularly at 1.75 yard. On sale, extra special, yard, 1.19.

Handsome New Figured Georgette 40 inch. Beautiful, soft, drapey summer dress material. Regular retail price, $3. On sale, special, yard, **1.29**

Drop-Stitch Krepe Drop-stitch Knitted Krepe, suitable for blouses, dresses, separate sport skirts, etc. In honeydew, almond green, navy and brown. Former retail price, 3.00 yard. On sale at, yard, **1.98**

Satin Messaline 36 inch Satin Messaline, all pure silk, in a superior quality and finish. Good assortment of colors to choose from. Instead of 2.50, special at yd., **1.48**

40 inch Art Satin 40 inch Art Satin in full line of colors to select from. The sport satin so much used now for sport skirts, suits, dresses, coats, etc. This material is similar to the quality selling under copyright name for 2.50 yd. On sale at, yd., **1.98**

Heatherdew and Highland Lass in plain and changeable effects. The season's most beautiful sport silk suitable for summer dresses, sport skirts, suits, blouses, etc. Regular retail price, 4.00. On Sale special at, yd., **1.89**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Lavoris Mouth Wash

Regular 1.00 Size, **59c**

Velour Powder Puffs 3½-inch, best quality, in sealed sanitary wax envelopes. Our regular 20c size, special at **7c**

Ollvilo Soap (30c doz.), cake, **7c**

Absorbent Cotton, 1-lb. roll, hospital grade, **35c**

Mavis Talcum Powder, regular 25c can, **17c**

Chamois Skins, large size, washable, **85c**

Fountain Syringe, guaranteed seamless, two-quart, **49c**

Woodbury's Complexion Soap (6 for 1.00), cake, **17c**

Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil, 1.00 size, **57c**

Theatrical Cold Cream, 1-lb. can, **39c**

Dressing Combs, hard rubber, coarse and fine **19c**

Razors, old style, in assorted handles, 1.00 value, **49c**

Moth Bags, Air light, regular 1.25 value, **59c**

Shears, a large assortment of 3½ to 6-inch, for **25c**

Mme. Isbell's Face Powder, 50c size, **27c**

Van Ess Hair Preparations, regularly 1.30, **1.04**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Sale Axminster Rugs

Exceptionally Fine Grade. Purchased and Offered at Great Savings for Tomorrow!

9x12 and 8¼x10½ Ft. **41.50**

Beautiful and durable rugs worth a good deal more! They are firmly woven in the latest patterns and rich, harmonious colorings. Have heavy, thick pile that will stand up for years under the hardest kind of service. Choice of 9x12 and 8¼x10½ ft. sizes. Special at 41.50.

Grass Rugs 27x54 inch. A most useful size in small rugs. Ideal for bedrooms, sleeping porches and summer cottages. They are very special at **59c**

Rag Rugs 30x60 inch old fashioned Colonial style Rag Rugs. Closely woven in popular hit-and-miss designs. Easy to wash. Very special for tomorrow at **1.24**

6x9 Ft. Genuine FELTOLEUM Squares 2.64

A most desirable and serviceable quality for coverings for kitchens, bedrooms, halls, porches, etc. Two of them can be used for 9x12 ft. size rooms.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Tailleur of Chinese Yellow Rep with Blue Pipings.

Black Chiffon Velvet Entirely Embroidered in Jet Beads.

Robe de Style in White Organdy with Pointed Scallops Tipped with Blue.

Black and Silver Embroidered Gown of White Crepe de Chine.

COMBINATIONS AND COLORS.

By Mary Brush Williams.

[Chicago Tribune Paris News Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—To pursue for just a paragraph further the subject of scarves, to which we devoted quite some attention last week, I have been seeing them ever since in all colors and combinations, and worn in all places from shopping centers to grand balls. One that took my fancy, which I thought you could copy and wear to advantage in our American civilization, is on a black crêpe ground and gets a certain futuristic effect with patches of white fur. It ran in a double border, in the manner that one sometimes sees long haired augora wool edging a scarf of smoother texture, and it was repeated in spots over the scarf, until you thought you were viewing a polka dot pattern under a microscope. I saw it worn instead of a fur piece with a black tailleur, and it was most effective.

Black chiffon velvet is much in vogue for afternoon and evening gowns. You would think some of the houses had used their scissors as their chief implement in fashioning the present trimmings. They have cut material into scallops and all sorts of intricate edgings. Cheruit is the one who started that, as well as the rage for scarves yards long and wrapped like sculptured drapery round one. And yet withal I carry away a sense of simplicity from her. Perhaps it is because her tailleurs are so simple, and fundamentally her line is not cluttered up or crossed by any other lines or garnitures to confuse it.

A great thing is to be simple in the midst of great sophistication. And she as well as her background are sophisticated. In connection with her complexities and as a production of one of her less simple moments, a wedding dress of the house has silver patches applied at random all over the long, white train. But we don't need a great number of wedding dresses in the course of a career—even musical. Two or three ought to get one through a lifetime. And the beauty about the later ones is that you can wear them for other more recurring events than a wedding.

I can easily imagine a bride at her second wedding, while she is still in her early thirties, wearing this smart Callot model for everything connected with the grand event, including train travel, and afternoon entertainments afterwards. Miss Dorothy Quigley had it on at the Ritz at luncheon.

Of course, you know Chinese colors and effects are fashionable. Every year the Grand Prix bal revives something, and this summer it is going to be a Chinese costume affair. It would seem that it had done its reviving in advance of the event, so many Chinese motifs one sees for both day time and evening.

This smart tailored suit is of Chinese yellow rep, and it has blue pipings as well as a blue silk cord at the neck. The blouse underneath is entirely embroidered in a Chinese design. The woman carries a little dog; this an important fashion item, too.

The second dress would not be out of place in one's bridal outfit, whatever the number of the wedding might be. It is the silhouette which I feel now that I shall never depart from, for, as you know, with only the slightest of variations it can be used for any dress covering any occasion. Elevate the neck line and add sleeves to taste, and it will do for marketing, providing you select appropriate material and do not use the black velvet entirely embroidered in jet beads that the model portrays. One could take off or leave on the side panel for the marketing dresses, for this is an important feature of present styles.

As an afternoon dress in light silk or crêpe de chine, I think it makes the prettiest model of all because it looks as if it had "come easy" without too much effort being expended on it. Jean Patou has such a model in dark blue silk covered with an embroidered design in beige silk outlined in coral beads, and it is just such a dress as I favor because it will do to cover any and every occasion so long as it shall live.

The present dress has a simple round neck, cut low in the back. There is a bloused effect to the corsage and a wrapped round effect to the skirt, which is split up one side—or rather folded over. Round the bottom is a brilliant piece of red embroidery. It consists of red beads in a soft of cubist conception of a rose design.

The young woman's coiffure is typical of the smartest ones of the day, with the hair arrangement following closely the shape of the head. The woman who wore this model had on beautiful pearls, and her feet were shod in silver slippers with jet heels.

Here is the robe style, or period dress, which every house carries in every collection and we seem to try to carry in every letter. This one is of white organdy, and again the garnishment [of scallops] are as if we were looking at them through a microscope, so exaggeratedly larger they are. Each of them is edged with blue ribbon at the point. There is a pink ribbon sash, and there is a hat in pinks and blues and greens, which is of organdy, too. Callot is the author.

Here is an American looking elegant in a heavily embroidered evening gown, which flies from the shoulders two crimson streamers that descend into trains. The gown is of white crêpe de chine, and the embroidery of black and silver. Notwithstanding its elaborateness, it does not take the liberty of departing from the standard silhouette of the day, favored alike by modest dresses for the voyage and handsome ones heavily laden with embroidery and gems that are all but precious. In outline it is straight.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter accepted on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Talk Without Action.

On election day I was asked to call up a lot of people and urge them to go to the polls and vote; therefore I used my telephone for that purpose a good part of the day. Imagine my surprise, when I went to vote, to find the polls were closed. E. A. G.

With Unexpected Results.

As I was conducting one of the best shots on the police force, a crowd of admirers gathered to view the shooting of a homeless dog, a neighborhood nuisance. I tied the poor fellow to a post with a rope, stood back a short distance, and took my aim. It wasn't excitement, I know; it was a slip; but I missed by an inch the dog's head, severed the rope that held him prisoner, and before I could recover he was almost out of sight. M. A. N.

Laugh Was Too Much.

I was sitting at luncheon with a distinguished company; mince pie was served for dessert; the crust was very tough; I sawed and sawed on it with my fork, but could make no impression on the unyielding pastry; I persisted desperately with fork and muscle, not noticing that the square had slid to the edge of the plate. The inevitable happened, the plate tilted, depositing the pie onto my lap. Across the table a doctor, who had been watching my unsuccessful efforts, burst into hilarious laughter, furthering my embarrassment. The host transfixed him with a frigid look, saying, "How could you laugh at such an accident to a lady?" L. V.

M'gosh! What a Spread!

My home is one that has the sleeping rooms upstairs, and my daughter is in the habit of leaving her soiled undergarments lie about, so I usually pick them up and carry them downstairs to the basement steps. On this particular morning I was going out to a luncheon and was rushing around to get my work done, as I picked up her soiled garments and ran downstairs and opened what I thought was the basement door, and threw down the clothes.

A few minutes later the doorbell rang and I looked into the amused eyes of my esteemed minister. I followed his eyes and there on the front porch were sprawled out bloomers, vests, silk stockings and night dress. I had thrown her garments on the front porch instead of the basement stairs. You can imagine my embarrassment, and the minister laughed. Being a democratic minister, he asked, "What's the idea?" E. M.

Pennies for Dimes.

A friend and I were busy talking when I took two coins from my purse to pay our fare on the "L." We heard a train above, so, wishing to catch it, I quickly gave the ticket taker my coins and we ran up the stairs through the crowd.

Imagine my embarrassment when the lady had to come out of her booth through the crowd and halfway up the stairs, saying: "Half fare is 3 cents apiece, but you pay whole." I found out then that I had given her 2 cents instead of two dimes.

We did not catch our train. G. W.

TIRED, TENDER FEET—

JUST take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning feet of yours into "TIZ" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "TIZ." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisons and acids which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

A few cents buys a box of "TIZ" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel.

Bathe Them in TIZ

Freckles—
Dissolve Them With New Cream

Amazing New Discovery Goes Straight to the Little Pigment Spots and Dissolves Them—Almost Over Night. Also Softens, Nourishes and Beautifies the Skin.

NO longer need you despair as you look at those disfiguring little brown spots. No longer need you be a slave to hats and parasols, or fear to get into a bathing suit.

For the new Domino Freckle Cream is GUARANTEED to banish every freckle. Unlike many other creams and lotions, which merely cover up the spots, the new cream *removes* them in a gentle, natural way.

You simply apply it at night before retiring, like any ordinary cold cream. No bother and no muss, but the action is almost magical. Even on the first application the lighter spots disappear, and within a few days every mark and blemish vanishes. Not only does it leave the skin spotless and milk-white, but softer and more beautiful than ever before.

How It Works

Science tells us that freckles are simply stains made by the action of sunlight and wind on certain sensitive skin cells, called pigment cells. Persons with very fair skins have very few of these cells, so that the stains come in spots instead of in a general tan.

The specialists of Domino House have at last worked out a simple solvent for these little brown stains. Just as milk neutralizes and dissolves an ink stain on your white dress or snowy cloth, so the new Domino Freckle Cream quickly dissolves and removes the freckle stains, leaving the skin fair, clear and milk-white.

Guaranteed to Remove Every Freckle

Domino Freckle Cream—triple strength—is absolutely guaranteed. A deposit of $10,000 in the Producers and Consumers Bank of Philadelphia insures the return of your money on request if you are not delighted with the results. Package lasts many weeks.

Special 3 Day Sale!

Domino Freckle Cream. Was $1.45
Domino Curlette..... Was $1.45
Domino Wrinkle Cream. Was $1.95
Domino Tru Tone..... Was $1.45

89c

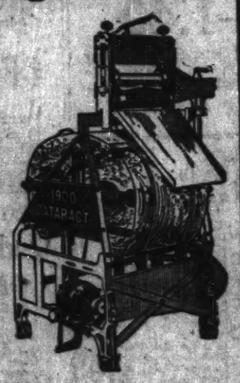
ECONOMICAL DRUG CO.

20 WEST WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

25 Years of Satisfaction

Over a Million 1900 Washers in Use
What Does This Mean To You?
That

The 1900 Cataract
Electric Washing Machine



is the electric washing machine to buy. There is no other machine on the market with a reputation like this.

The 1900 Cataract, with all the very latest improvements, with the Bordze gas hot water heater to sterilize the clothes, washes cuffs, collars and bottoms of skirts without rubbing.

We will demonstrate a Cataract without any cost to you in your home.

Our terms are reasonable, making it very easy to buy, or you can consider 90 days as cash. See a practical demonstration of the 1900, which irons everything and has automatic heat control; never scorches.

Easy to Buy *Liberal Discount for Cash* *Easy to Use*

A. W. KRATZ

Originators of the Electric Washer

3409 West Madison Street — Phone Nevada 1450
4031 West Madison Street — Phone Van Buren 4000
Milwaukee and Fullerton Aves. — Phone Humboldt 1800
4055 Milwaukee Ave. — Phone Kildare 7548
2921 Lincoln Avenue — Phone Graceland 5179
6534 South Halsted Street — Phone Normal 0402
11042 So. Michigan Ave. — Phone Pullman 7172

SOUTH SIDE STORES:
1906-08 Wabash Ave. Near 20th Street
1901-1911 State St. Near 20th Street
822-824 W. 63d St. N. E. Corner Green Street

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

NORTH SIDE STORES:
3036-3038 Lincoln Ave., Between Southport and Barry Avenues
654-656 W. North Ave. N. E. Corner Orchard Street, 2 Blocks East of Halsted

65th July Clearance!

A remarkable Clearance Sale that is breaking all records for value giving. Practically every article in all our 5 large stores has been reduced from 25 to 50 per cent. Never have you seen such really worthwhile furniture offered at such astoundingly low prices. Don't let this wonderful opportunity slip away. Come to our store nearest your home. Early selection is advised, as in some instances there are only a few of a pattern in stock. Goods held for future delivery.

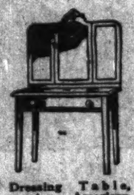
Terms Arranged to Suit

"Master Built" 3-Piece Overstuffed Parlor Suite

Here is a genuine "Master Built" 3-piece Parlor Suite offered at a price that establishes a record for value giving. It is a design of rare beauty and distinctive elegance—and the construction and workmanship are of the highest order. Upholstered in fine quality plain and figured velour. Each piece has a spring edge, spring seat, spring back and spring filled loose cushions. Highly tempered steel coil springs, covered with mess and overlaid with cotton carefully upholstered to prevent sagging; 4 rows of 4-inch webbing underneath the springs; 42 coil springs in each cushion. Davenport, Chair and Wing Chair specially priced this week only at..... $173.65

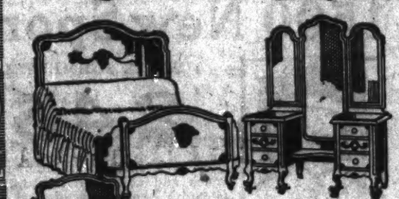
"KROEHLER" Overstuffed Bed Davenport Suite. Upholstered in beautiful figured velour. Spring construction with spring filled loose cushions. Full length davenport opens into a comfortable double bed, with a regular steel bed frame to sleep on. Three-piece suite, Davenport, Chair and Wing Chair, special at... $279.50

Chiffonette, genuine American walnut veneer; $47.50 value, $23.95



Dressing Table, genuine American walnut veneer, special at $19.95

Chiffonette in walnut finish. Full length mirror in door. Very special value at $39.85



Handsome Queen Anne Bedroom Furniture. Veneered with genuine American Walnut, in rich two-tone effect. Dust proof construction. Dresser is 44 inches wide. Unusual values!

Dresser, Price..... $89.95
Bow Bed, Price..... 49.85
Large Vanity, Price..... 79.85

Special $1.98

High Chair with swing-over tray. Finished in golden. Regular $4.50 value. Special while 100 last at..... $1.98

Davenport Table with genuine mahogany top. Size 18x28 inches. Artistic design. $45.00 value. Special at.... $23.85

"SIMMONS" Chaise Longue Da-Bed. Walnut finished tubular steel ends. Opens to a full sized bed. Complete with heavy mattress covered in figured cretonne. Pillow to match. Special..... $36.95

Spinet Desk, mahogany finish. 36 in. wide. Heavy turned legs. $40.50 value. Special at..... $27.95

Queen Anne Dresser and Bow End Bed. Substantially constructed and finished in walnut. Dresser has shaped French plate mirror. Bed is full size. Dresser and Bed. Special this week, at..... $49.95

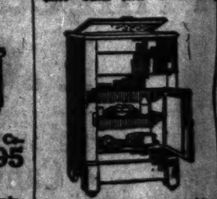
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Artistic Tudor design Dining Room Furniture in rich walnut finish. Table measures 45x54 inches and extends to 6 ft. 60-inch Buffet with mirror back. Chairs have slip seats upholstered in figured tapestry. Exceptional values. Sold separately as priced:

Buffet, $43.85 — China Cabinet, $39.65 — Table and 4 Chairs, $69.85

Porcelain top Kitchen Table. Perfect top with beveled edges. White enameled base with cutlery drawer. Special at $4.98

Porcelain Top Kitchen Cabinet Base. White enameled Cutlery and linen drawers. Metal cake or bread box. $35.00 value. Special at.... $19.85



All white enameled Kitchen Cabinet with sliding porcelain table top. Special at..... $44.50
$1.00 Cash—$2.85 a Month.

Solid Oak Extension Dining Table in Golden finish. Colonial design. $35.00 value. Special at..... $14.95

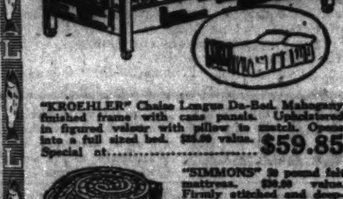
Dining Chairs, Golden finish. Seats upholstered in imitation Spanish leather. Special at, each..... $2.49

RUGS!

9x12 ft. genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs. Special $15.95

9x12 ft. Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs. Special at $23.89

9-foot Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chest, Copper trimmed. Special at $23.95
$1.00 Cash—$2.50 a Month.



"KROEHLER" Chaise Longue Da-Bed, Mahogany finished frame with cane panels. Upholstered in figured velour with pillow to match. Opens into a full sized bed. $85.00 value. Special at..... $59.85

Drawer bargain. Veneered with genuine American Walnut, rubbed and polished. Attractive Tudor design. Dust proof construction. $60.00 value. Special at $49.85

LIft Lid Refrigerator, white enameled food chamber. Special at..... $14.95

"SIMMONS" 39 pound felt mattress, $20.00 value. Firmly stitched and deeply tufted. Covered in art ticking. Only 65 on sale. Special at $16.95

Collapsible Reed Baby Buggy. Folds compactly when not in use. Sides are woven of fiber reed, grey enamel finish. Rubber tired wheels. Adjustable hood and reclining back. Special at $7.45

3-door Refrigerator, white enameled interiors. Perfectly insulated. Special at..... $26.85
$1.00 Cash—$2.45 a Month.

Child's Crib. $12.75 value. Full size. White enameled. Continuous posts with grooved top side and ends. Spring fabric. Special at..... $6.95

Fiber Reed Baby Carriage; blue or ivory finish. Adjustable hood with storm shield. Rubber tired wheels. Special at $18.75

Junior Floor Lamp. Pure georgette silk shade and polychrome decorated base. All ready for lighting. $45.00 value. Special this week at $27.85

Wonder Cabinet Gas Range. Cast iron cooking top; large oven. Special $33.75
$1.00 Cash—$2.95 a Month.

"SIMMONS" Continuous post steel bed in Venis Martin finish. Full size. Consists of link fabric spring, vermilion mattress and link fabric spring. Only 65 outfits on sale. Complete at $21.95

Writing Desk, mahogany finish. Has drop lid and roomy writing compartment. $34.00 value. Special at $14.95

Fiber Reed Rocker. Loose cushion spring seat. Blue tipped gold finish. Upholstered in figured reverse. $30.00 value. Special at $19.85

The MYSTERY of the VANISHED HOURS

By JOHN SAMELO SAND

"You must do something—quick! Your husband has just left the club to kill Mr. Harmsworth!"

Blue Ribbon Fiction

INSTALLMENT 1.
DISILLUSIONMENT.

AS THE FINGERS of the morning insinuated themselves delicately between the curtains and the casement Cynthia lifted her face from her hands. Her night of horror had paled to a day of even more terrifying prospect. For the dawn impressed her with the necessity of action; while night remained she had felt free to cringe behind its kindly curtain, her shame and her infrequent tears safely hidden from scrutiny.

Her mind revolted from a realization of the situation in which she found herself; refused—despite her insistent bidding—to recognize its authenticity.

The black walnut in which the room was furnished in quaint reminiscence of the late '50s; the gossamer stuff that hung, as ethereal as mist, before the windows; the ivory perquisites of her dressing table—all reassured her. They were the tangible evidence of her security—of her wealth, of her detachment from the coarser aspects of existence, of her good taste, of the traditions of her house. Crime—with its implications of punishment; the culprit's dock, the judge, the jury, and the prison's austere walls—were remote from these things, irreconcilable with them.

And yet the grim actuality of her position remained. She was penniless, ruined; her husband was a thief! Her home, that enchanted place, wherein love had given substance to the idyllic fancies of her girlhood, was no longer her sanctuary. It was the rightful property of her husband's creditors; it must go upon the auction block, be turned inside out to public inspection, be bid for, sold!

Hardly conscious of what she did, impelled by habit, Cynthia arose from the chair in which she had spent the night in wretched meditation, went into her bathroom and drew her tub.

While the water, catching the early sunshine of the glorious spring morning through the vari-colored glasses of a window, rose in the tub in a turbulent font of iridescence, she threw aside her negligee and stood for a moment—a superb figure, to whose nude contour beauty, grace, and dignity jointly lent the ultimate of their arts.

Her husband a thief! She adjusted the taps and absently tested the temperature of the water with the tips of her slender fingers. She wondered where he was, why he did not return to her—a problem that had tortured her throughout the night. It hurt her more—his turning away from her—than even the threat of poverty and public disgrace; his denial of the only solace that remained to her in the debacle of their fortunes; the opportunity to lavish on him the consolations to which her love impelled her.

She pressed a hand over her heart to quiet an ache that mingled compassion for his weakness with comprehension of the many and devious by-paths by which he had come to the end of his road—an ache that expressed her revolt at the futility of the whole thing, its uselessness, its supreme folly; that was made transcendently poignant by the unreasoning love she had for him—a love she had given him without question, when, hardly a year ago, he had come into her life.

She stepped into the bath, surrendered herself to the water's voluptuous familiarity. But the sensuousness of its embrace, which had never failed before to captivate her, repelled her with its implication of luxurious security; seemed an alien and perfidious presence, in whose contact there was something lewd.

When she could bear it no longer she emerged, swept away its contamination, and, drawing her dressing gown about her with the feeling that the gesture shielded her body from prying eyes, returned to the bedroom, where she began rapidly to dress.

A great deal had to be done—done at once.

She must find Mortimer, she told herself; must reassure him, must reinspire him to make the effort. And so Cynthia—a resplendent figure, now, in organdie and flowered hat—called a taxi.

At the Ridgemere Country club she paused, irresolute, sorry almost she had come.

"Mrs. Blaine!"

In the salutation there was a familiar tone; she turned—to discover at her elbow Baxter, the servant of her father for many years, who, since the death of Standish Stockton, had become Ridgemere's maitre d'hotel.

The old man was plainly agitated.

"I'm glad I've found you, Miss Cynthia," he said, his excitement carrying him back to the manner of address that had characterized his service in the Stockton household. "You must do something—quick! Your husband has just left the club to kill Mr. Harmsworth!"

AS FULL OF ACTION AS A MOVIE THRILLER IS THIS SHORT NEW DAILY TRIBUNE SERIAL. IT IS COMPLETE IN THE FOLLOWING SEVEN INSTALLMENTS:

Monday: Installment 1.....Disillusionment
Tuesday: Installment 2.....The Quarrel
Wednesday: Installment 3.....Who Killed Harmsworth?
Thursday: Installment 4.....In the Trap of Circumstance
Friday: Installment 5.....The Call of Love
Saturday: Installment 6.....Out of the Past
Monday: Installment 7.....The End of the Tortuous Trail

THERE IS ACTION FROM THE VERY START AND THE INTEREST AND SUSPENSE GROW EACH DAY. YOU WILL CERTAINLY ENJOY THIS QUICK MOVING STORY OF MYSTERY, CRIME, LOYALTY AND LOVE. START THIS EXCITING SERIAL NOW AND

Continue it Tomorrow in THE TRIBUNE—

'Mandel' hair nets, 85c doz.

'Gem' and 'Jewel' nets of human hair; inspected perfect; cap or fringe; all shades—no white or gray. 1st floor.

'Phone orders filled: Private Exchange 13, locals 30, 63.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Important Mandel advertisements of homefurnishings and hosiery elsewhere in this paper.

All-linen huck towels, 56c

20x36 inch full bleached, hemmed, imported huck towels, in a choice of pretty satin damask borders. 56c is one-third below regular price. Second floor.

Fall frock fashions for present wear

emphasize new lines—exquisite silks—splendid values

Quite as cool as cotton frocks and decidedly dressy are these advance-style frocks of silk—slender, graceful fashions, brief as to sleeve, simple as to adornment, in the forefront of the mode and "wearable" on a host of summertime occasions.

Frocks of georgette, canton and elizabeth crepes, jacqueline silks **49.50** Frocks in sports hues, and in navy, black and white

The popularity of plaiting produces pleasingly novel effects in aprons and panels, in capes and peplums; laces ally themselves with rich fabrics, beads enhance the beauty of svelte lines. Six typically picturesque, piquant styles are sketched—there are many more as lovely. Fourth floor.

Wash goods remnants

—white and colored
at reductions ranging to half

Beautiful materials from foreign and American manufacturers—dress fabrics in lengths ranging from 2 to 6 yards, well adapted for women's and children's summer wear. In this semi-annual sale at 28c, 48c and 68c yard.

Colors
Finest imported ginghams
36-in. tissue ginghams
Check and plaid ratine
Imported Japanese crepe
St. Gall swiss
Fancy check voiles
Madras shirtings
Printed voiles
Embroidered tissues
Silk stripe voiles
Dress linens

28c
48c
68c

White
Check dimities
Organdie
Plain and fancy voiles
Longcloths
Nainsooks
Poplins
Imported English repp
Ratine
St. Gall swisses
Shadow organdies
Second floor.

Imported 33-in. all-silk pongee, 95c

High grade fabrics in firm, smooth, even weave and in modish natural bamboo shade; favored for summer frocks, blouses, undergarments, men's shirts, pajamas, for draperies, hangings, coverings, etc. Mandel Brothers—"famous for silks"—daylight silk section, second floor.

White sports silks, 1-3 off at 1.95, 2.95, 3.95

Exquisitely cool, refreshingly novel materials in popular effects—designs, checks, stripes and plain weaves. Such fabrics are in favor for making fashionable sports costumes, jaquettes and skirts.

2,000 sleeveless knitted golf coats

—novel in mode—exceptional in value

The sleeveless style is so very comfy, the piccadilly vestee most correct, the color combinations and patterns are simply stunning. Some have clever pockets. You'd scarce expect to find coats so superior for such a small sum.

Checked and striped fronts of fiber silk **3.95** —in two and three tones. Also brushed wool fronts

The coats are well made of soft mohair yarn

—good looking, serviceable, and in a correct weight for wear when you go golfing or yachting, rowing or riding, camping or canoeing. Knitwear department, third floor.

The coats are available in more than thirty color combinations

including white with combinations of color; buff with jade, jockey, copenhagen or tangerine; gray with jockey. Choice of coats in all sizes. Six of many styles sketched.

1,000 novelty dimity blouses

—new and special

Such styles are very much in demand for wear with sleeveless sweaters, in town or country. The values are distinctly exceptional—

at 1.95

With solid and checked colored organdie, fagoting, stitching

—white organdie stitched in colors, fancy braid, embroidered dots —one model adorned with Belgian lace in a manner wholly fascinating. Blouse shop, third floor.

Open front and open back models with short or long sleeves

Bobbie and byron collars add charm. One style is in redo overblouse effect. Both misses' and women's sizes available. Five models illustrated are representative.

Plaited blouse slips

A graceful style with tailored bodice top and knife plaited skirt. Third floor.

Of domino flat crepe **13.75**

The fabric in alternating satin and crepe "blocks." Black, white, colors. Women's, misses' sizes.

Stylish Stout dimity over blouses

Crisp, trig blouses of cool striped dimity are vogue for summer.

Adorned with color **2.75**

braid and emb'd dots

One style is sketched; many more as charming. 2d floor.

300 summer hats reduced

for immediate clearance

Tailored hats, dress hats, sports hats in a broad choice of smart models from our own stock are assembled in three groups —all greatly reduced.

Lot 1—reduced to **$5**

Lot 2—reduced to **7.50**

Lot 3—reduced to **$10**

There are hats in all the season's most successful styles, for matrons, young women and misses. The model illustrated is in patent leather and hand embroidered. Now $5. Fifth floor.

Infants' hand made afghans

imported from France

Beautifully hand made afghans, hand embroidered and scalloped, some lace adorned. One style pictured.

Pique, net and **6.75** lingerie afghans

Imported afghans of net, hand embroidered and lace edged, $5. Imported pique or lingerie afghans, hand emb'd, scalloped, 3.95.

Imported pillow cases, 2.95

Pillow cases of net, hand embroidered and lace edged; or of fine lawn, hand embroidered and scalloped. Two styles are sketched. Others as moderately priced at 3.95 and $5. Third floor.

July clearance of shoes

at extreme reductions

Thousands of pairs of our own high grade footwear are priced to insure immediate disposal.

Women's low shoes at **6.85** Dozens of models

Strap slippers and oxfords, smartly designed, expertly fashioned of leathers in wide variety, and of white Sea Island cloth.

Women's shoes in fifteen styles, 9.85

Tan and black strap slippers and oxfords, Cuban and French heels. Children's low shoes and strap slippers; tan and brown kid; white canvas; reduced to 1.50. Fifth floor.

2,400 athletic union suits

—a purchase—a clearance

2,000 we bought from the Futurist Company at a large concession; 400 more we take from our own stock and mark them to correspond. Third floor.

About 1-3 saving at 1.35

Three suits for 3.95

The union suits are in the popular athletic style and well made of cool madras, nainsook, voile and dimity. Elastic in the back allows freedom of movement. In bodice top and buttonless styles.

Fiber and silk vests, 1.45

These splendid garments are just the weight for warm weather. Bodice style, with ribbon shoulder straps. Pink and white.

PART SIX

TWO STATES

With the letters used to spell names of the five objects, see if you can spell the names of two states. You have no letters left over. What states are they?

HALF A DOZEN BIRDS

Take one letter from each word to have the name of a bird. Repeat to have the name of another bird. Repeat four times more and have six different birds altogether. Mr. Owl knows them all, but see if you are as wise as he.

RIDDLES.

1. How does a young lady usually pronounce sundae?
2. If a newspaper man has hands and feet, whom should he consult?
3. Why should florists raise white?
4. What sight would be sadder than a giraffe with a sore throat?
5. Why is a penurious man like a fishmonger?

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

Two States.

The objects are HAT, AXE, STAR, KNOT.

The states are TEXAS and NORTH DAKOTA.

Half a Dozen Birds.

HERON, GOOSE, RAVEN, SPIDER, STORK, SNIPE.

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ANNUAL

FOO

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and quality and
than good shoes
is announced tho
needs at greatly

Almost our entir
Foot Saver shoes
evening slippers
reduced to

$7.9

Several hundred
tinued lines and
from $8.50 to $15.

MAIN

TWO STATES

With the letters used to spell the names of the five objects, see if you can spell the names of two states and have no letters left over. What states are they?

HALF A DOZEN BIRDS

Take one letter from each word and have the name of a bird. Repeat and have the name of another bird. Repeat four times more and have six different birds altogether. Mr. Owl knows them all, but see if you are as wise as he.

RIDDLES.

1. How does a young lady usually pronounce sundae?
2. If a newspaper man has cold hands and feet, whom should he consult?
3. Why should florists raise wheat?
4. What sight would be sadder than a giraffe with a sore throat?
5. Why is a penurious man like a fishmonger?

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

Two States.

The objects are HAT, AXE, DO, STAR, KNOT.

The states are TEXAS and NORTH DAKOTA.

Half a Dozen Birds.

HERON, GOOSE, RAVEN, SPINK, STORK, SNIPE.

NAMESTERS

Can you make up a sentence out of your first name? The first letter of each word in the sentence must spell your own first name. Here are two examples: "PHILIP: Happiness in Life is Pleasant. Industry Always Orders Rule in Sickness." [DORIS] The Tribune will pay $1 for every sentence published. Mail your sentence to NAMESTERS, The Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

Lazy young men accomplish nothing.—LYMAN Z. Spurlock, 718 Superior street, Kilbourn, Wis.

Poor, hungry youngsters look longingly into stores.—PHYLLIS Dillener, 315 South Harvey avenue, Oak Park.

Outdoor living increases vital energy.—OLIVE R. Peck, 4850 Magnolia avenue.

No orator resents applause.—NORA Brown, Cambridge City, Ind.

Sarcasm and ridicule always hurt.—SARAH A. Teedy, 465½ East 12th street North, Portland, Ore.

Dreams of riches often thrill happy youth.—DOROTHY Martin, 317 South 9th street, Monmouth, Ill.

Invalids often need encouragement.—IONE Naylor, 5283 West 25th street, Cicero.

Judge unfairly no one's efforts.—JUNE Sellard, 643 West Hurlbut avenue, Belvidere, Ill.

Courage and reason rule in emergencies.—CARRIE Houston, 5347 Federal street.

Radio operators broadcasted election returns today.—ROBERT Eggener, 1510 Sherman street, Marinette, Wis.

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES.

1. She pronounces it delicious.
2. The circulation manager.
3. Because it becomes a flour (a flower).
4. A centipede with corns on every foot.
5. One is selfish and the other does sell fish.

Wonderful Adventures of the Dog Club

ADVENTURE NO. 12—CHICO FINDS A HOME

By Raymond Kelly.

"HA, ha ha," laughed Toodles. "I never saw anybody so funny-looking in all my life. You must have had the mange bad to lose every bit of your hair that way."

"I was born this way," answered Chico, the Mexican hairless dog whom Carlo, the Saint Bernard, and Wiggler, the monkey, had rescued from a floating house. "The reason that you have never seen any dogs like me is that you have not attended any bench shows, though I can't say that I'm surprised at your people not taking you, as you are certainly much too fat to get even honorable mention."

"Is that so?" snapped Toodles. "My mistress thinks far too highly of me to have me paraded around for everybody to stare at, and, perhaps, to catch distemper from some strange dog. Bench shows, humph!"

"Hush Toodles," said Carlo quietly. "Chico is company, and you ought to have better manners than to make fun of him or to try to pick a quarrel with him. The nicest man I ever knew didn't have a hair on his head, and a dog can be respectable without fur. 'Handsome is as handsome does,' you know. The big question is, how are we going to find a home for Chico? Humans have their faults, of course, but a master is almost a necessity, if a dog is to eat regularly."

"I'll tell you what," cried Ginger. "I'll get Boy Ted. He can understand almost anything a dog says to him, and he'll tell me just what to do for Chico."

So Chico went home with Ginger, who showed him a nice cool place to stay, under the wild cucumber vine between the garage and the back fence, where the cook never would notice him at all. Then Ginger, excusing himself, went around the house, and down the street, and across the street, and across a vacant lot to the school house to wait for Ted.

He hadn't been waiting very long when a bell rang, a drum began to beat, and a piano to play a lively march. Then the school house door opened, and the boys marched out, four 'abreast, with Ted leading them.

"It's easy to see why," thought Ginger, for he would have been ready to bite anyone who dared even to hint that there was another boy in all the world like his master.

"Hello, there, Boy Ted!" barked Ginger, wagging his comical little stump of a tail, as he looked up, his eyes shining, and saying, "Come on along, I've something to show you."

"All right, old fellow," Ted answered, reaching over and slapping Ginger's ribs. That always felt good to Ginger, even when it shook him up a little. "Let's go and see what you've found now." Ted went on, and Ginger fairly tore down the street, feeling proud of his master for understanding him so quickly. So in a few minutes dog and boy were looking down at Chico.

"Whew!" said Boy Ted to Ginger. "Where did you get him? Well, it's a sure thing that none of the fellows will want him. All the ones whose folks like dogs have them already and, besides, Ginger, your friend doesn't look like a boy's dog. Seems bright, though, at that."

Suddenly Ted stopped talking and began whistling in a low tone, while both dogs watched him carefully, for they knew that when a boy whistles he is thinking hard.

"The very thing!" exclaimed Ted. "Come along, Ginger, and bring your pal with you. I can fix him up," and Boy Ted set off down the alley, with both dogs following him. They went clear to the other side of town, and finally stopped before a neat little house, where Ted rapped on the door.

"Come in," said a nice voice, and Ted turned the knob and entered the house. The room was very neat, but Ginger noticed at once that the old gentleman who sat there was blind.

"Mr. Hamilton," said Ted, "it's me, Ted Brown, and I've brought you just what you need. It's a dog. He's little and he hasn't any hair and he's bright. I thought maybe you wouldn't mind his being bald, since you couldn't see him."

"I really shan't mind that at all, Ted," laughed Mr. Hamilton, "and I think it was fine of you to remember me. I shall feel much safer now, when I cross a busy street. I'm ever so much obliged to you, Ted."

"Don't thank me, thank Ginger," Ted answered, as he and Ginger started home, leaving Chico curled up on a warm, soft rug, and as they went down the street Ginger said to himself:

"If all humans were like Boy Ted, it would be much pleasanter to live with them."

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Circus Is Comin'— Want to Go with Sally?

WHAT do you like in the circus best—the clowns, the animals, the acrobats, or what?

This is the day I'm to tell who will be my guests at the White Sox game on July 13, isn't it? But I want to tell you some good news about another big party first. Then I'll tell you about the game.

Boys and girls of Chicago! Did you know the circus is coming to town, with camels and elephants and clowns and everything? And would you like to be my guest at the circus with a ticket that Mr. Ringling has given me for you, and be brought to and from the circus by automobiles, so it won't cost you anything?

You can, if you like, just as easy as can be! Do you see the question printed above in black type, about what you like in the circus best? All right! All you have to do is write me a letter telling me what you want to see most at the circus, and why you don't have much chance to go. Then next Thursday I'll read all the letters, and pick the hundred boys and girls I think will enjoy the circus most. The hundred I choose will be my guests, with tickets Mr. Ringling gave me, so all they have to do is be there and have a splendid time!

Remember, this party is for boys and girls of Chicago, 100 boys and girls who will enjoy the circus most. So be sure your letter tells what you want to see and why you don't have much chance to go. Address the letter to Sally Joy Brown, care of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and mail it so it will be on my desk before Thursday morning. Then watch the paper next Sunday, and I think your name will be among the winners!

Now for the winners of the baseball game, and the arrangements I've made for meeting you!

I've picked the winners, and I'm printing their names below. Also I shall mail a letter to each one so you will get it by Wednesday. In the letter I'll tell you about meeting you, how you will be brought to the game, and everything. So if your name is in the list, just tell yourself that you're going to have the time of your life next Friday, and watch for the letter telling you all about it!

100 Winners Who Will See Sox Play

BELOW are the names of the hundred south side boys who will be my guests at the White Sox-New York game on Friday, July 13. In the columns above I tell about the arrangements. If your name is in the list, read my story, and you'll know how I plan to meet you.

Eugene Bell, 2401 Ogden-av.
Joe Frelik, 3760 S. Millard-av.
Julius Epstein, 3153 Indiana-av.
Walter Lynch, 1428 S. Keeler-av.
Lee Brennan, 1436 E. 65th-pl.
Arthur De Flore, 6820 S. Paulina-st.
Leonard Cohen, 1222 E. 54th-st.
Harold E. Jensik, 3221 S. Kirkland-av.
James E. Brennan, 1436 E. 65th-pl.
William March, 4960 S. Princeton-av.
Frank Rysnar, 3730 S. Lincoln-st.
Hugh O'Neill, 836 S. Whipple-st.
Robert B. Seifert, 3728 Indiana-av.
Harry G. McGrain, 2 E. 137th-pl., Riverdale, Ill.
James Matthews, 7841 Madison-st.
Anton Bingl, 2411 S. Harding-av.
Ray Zorn, 3033 W. 61st-st.
Seymour Pazrotski, 2911 W. Fillmore-st.
Arthur H. Lisowski, 2124 W. 18th-st.
Sidney Campbell Jr., 2240 Jackson-blvd., 3d floor.
John Skodon, 4726 S. Campbell-av.
William Czerwink, 2138 S. Marshall-blvd.
Eugene Deacey, 3017 Indiana-av.
William Seber, 5714 S. Throop-st.
Farran Piper Lovingier, 3810 W. Adams-st.
Jack Cooper, 3640 Douglas-blvd.
Frank J. Prekop, 2943 Parnell-av.
Jay J. Lynch, 7026 Eberhart-av.
Herbert Ortwig, 4020 S. Rockwell-st.
Francis E. Sherlin, 1535 W. 71st-st.
Lester Knifke, 5316 S. Peoria-st.
Joe Rua, 2357 S. Clifton Park-av.
Elbert Ross, 3153 Escanaba-av.
Henry Wilcrest, 961 W. 16th-st.
James Maher, 5611 Drexel-av.
Alfred Stagg, 2710 W. Van Buren-st.
Harry Zinder, 806 Independence-blvd.
Joseph P. Solski, 1604 W. 17th-st.
Morris Forel, 1526 Edgemont-av.
Jerome Hiltman, 2803 Archer-av.
Roy Plummer, 6036 Vernon-av., 2d apt.
James Gleason, 5510 Wallace-st.
Albert Ruggier, 462 W. 35th-pl.
Sam Laskin, 4334 S. Dearborn-st.
Sidney Waller, 2203 W. 13th-st.
Samuel Gogol, 634 W. 47th-st.
Walter Pollack, 4326 S. Rockwell-st.
Walter Baker, 3514 S. Michigan-av.
Graham Stewart, 1340 W. Van Buren-st.
William Ryan, 5351 Monroe-st.
George King, 9421 S. Morgan-st.
Alan Marshall, 5484 Ellis-av.
Frederick Ketcham, 6634 South Park-av.
Sigmund (Lefty) Schatzberg, 6043 Vernon.
Frank Quinnell, 424 E. 66th-st.
John Joyce, 3727 Lowe-av.
William Ramsey, 8130 Harper-av.
Bernard Reilly, 1524 E. 66th-st.
John Lenhart, 1018 S. Spaulding-av.
Manley Rice, 4577 Oakenwald-av.
Joe Berger, 1548 S. Lawndale-av.
Billie McMahon, 3316 S. Wood-st.
William E. Elson, 5411 University-av.
George Angelich, 3116 E. 95th-st.
Morris Brown, 4730 Grand-blvd.
Harold Weiss, 4122 W. 22d-st.
Robert Elliott, 3623 Montgomery-st.
Joseph Donnelly, 4503 Emerald-av.
Roger Jones, 8025 S. Ada-st.
Howard Harder, 8136 Throop-st.
William Colgate Stovall, 714 E. 45th-st.
Charles J. Erbec, 543 W. 63d-pl.
William McConnell, 4581 Union-av.
Harry Glassman, 1410 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Harold Weil, 5162 Indiana-av.
Meyer Saherman, 1125 S. Hermitage-av.
Leonard Hilgart, 6640 Green-st.
Darton Parmelee, 2035 Arlington-st.
Edward Tartnell, 5010 Sangamon-st.
Ralph Grossman, 4918 S. Ashland-av.
John Murray, 3217 S. Lowell-st.
Lloyd A. Walquist, 7314 Crandon-av.
Edward Knudsen, 6342 Drexel-av.
Lee Widen, 3842 Arlington-st.
James Malloy, 7815 Perry-av.
Robert Wilson, 2303 S. Sacramento-blvd.
Edward L. Bornkamp, 5128 W. 25th-pl.
James M. Channon, 1001 W. 63d-st.
Frank V. Lewandowski, 4024 S. Albany-av.
William McArthur, 643 W. 63d-st.
Meyer Simon, 1300 E. Lawndale-av.
Bud Carey, 6214 Eberhart-av.
Jack Lannon, 6554 Union-av.
Raymond Johnson, 6711 Rhodes-av.
Edward De Groodt, 1747 51st-st.
S. De Filippis, 1007 Blue Island-av.
Walter Haverly, 1744 W. 34th-st.
Joseph Masek, 1510 W. 17th-st.
Jerome John Crane, 7946 Emerald-av.
Kenmore Cohen, 8945 Houston-av.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

THE FINAL WEEK
—OF—
Our July Clearance Sale

July Clearance Sale

means tremendous savings for the clever shopper. Reductions so great as to be really amazing are offered in all departments.

Every bit of this merchandise is true to the high standard of quality characteristic of Stevens. It is marked down solely because it pays us to take big losses in July to prepare our stocks for fall.

If you can use another suit now or in the fall, or a coat, or hat, or corset—if you have need of a silk of quality or underwear or a negligee—if a few pairs of hose or gloves or shoes will round out your wardrobe—if there is anything that a woman wears that you need—this is your opportunity. Stevens' merchandise, always of the highest quality, can be bought at such reductions just twice a year.

ANNUAL SUMMER SALE OF
FOOTWEAR

Stevens' footwear is so well known by its style and quality and for prices that are never more than good shoes are worth that when this sale is announced thousands supply their footwear needs at greatly reduced prices.

Almost our entire stock of footwear, including Foot Saver shoes, sports shoes, afternoon and evening slippers in black, colors and white, are reduced to

$7.95, $9.95, $15.95

Several hundred pairs, consisting of discontinued lines and odd pairs that formerly sold from $8.50 to $15.00, are reduced to

$5.00 a pair

MAIN FLOOR—WABASH SIDE

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Formerly up to $75, **$25**
About 300 dresses in all desirable silks and cloth; styles for every purpose.

Formerly up to $135, **$45**
Dresses of Flat Crepe, Crepe Romaine, Georgette and Twills in a wide selection of styles.

Formerly up to $195, **$65**
Many individual models in street, afternoon and evening dresses, are grouped.

A Few Characteristic Items Listed

$65 White Crepe Satin with white Moire ribbon girdle, $25.
$75 Afternoon Dress of brown silk and wool Matelasse, $25.
$65 Navy Tricotine Street Dress, collar and cuffs of Henna Duvetyn, $25.
$55 Printed Roshanara Afternoon Frock, $25.
$75 Navy Blue Flat Crepe Ribbon Cabochon with wrap around skirt, $25.
$115 Black Roshanara Crepe with loose panels and long sleeves, $45.
$135 Olive Green Wool Velour Street Dress, collar and cuffs of black wolf, $45.
$125 Gray Crepe Satin Afternoon Frock, $45.
$135 Black Novelty Crepe Dinner Frock, black nail head trimmed, $45.
$85 White Canton Crepe, Japanese embroidered, $45.
$115 Navy Crepe Satin, straight line model, $45.
$63 Black Canton Crepe, circular drape skirt, long sleeves, colored bead girdle, $25.
$175 Pheasant Chiffon Velvet Dinner Gown, $65.
$195 Gold and Black Metal Lace Dinner Gown, $65.
$195 Cocoa Silk Matelasse Coat Dress, $65.
$125 Maize, Crepe Romaine Dinner Dress, $65.
$140 Cocoa Crepe Afternoon Dress; collar, cuffs and side panels embroidered in self color, $65.
$125 Black Jacquard Crepe Afternoon Dress, wrap-around skirt, Persian self-facing, $65.

Women's and Misses' Suits

Formerly up to $65, **$25**
A group of thirty suits—Camels Cloth, Tweed, Twills, Checks, and some with Fur collars.

Formerly up to $110, **$45**
Most desirable styles shown this season—made in finest quality, Twills, choice Navy, Tan and Gray.

Formerly up to $100, **$25 and $45**
A collection of Tweed Sport Suits, ideal for all year wear. Finest Mannish, domestic and Imported materials.

There Are Many More Choice Values in This Group

$75 Tweed Suit, Norfolk style; $25.
$75 Gray Sport Suit of wholebone tweed, $25.
$65 Navy Gerona Tailored Suit with narrow belt, $25.
$100 Homespun Sport Suit, tweed, $45.
$120 Brown Wool Duvetyn Suits, taupe wolf collar, $45.
$125 Tailored Suit of brown Marvella; collar and pockets trimmed with self-stitching, $45.
$65 Suit of Brown Veldyne; wolf collar, $25.
$65 Blue Wool Velour Tailored Model, $25.
$95 Suit of Blue Velour with novelty pockets, gray squirrel collar, $45.

Specialized Sports Section Offers

125 Women's and Misses' Mannish Coats—
$22.50
Were $35.00

40 Women's and Misses' Mannish Coats—
$32.50
Were $45.00-$55.00

56 Two-piece Knitted Dresses—
Now $7.50
Were $15.00

21 Odd Sport Coats—Imported materials. Were up to $100—
$35.00 and $55.00

45 Knitted Wool Dresses, one-piece. Were up to $39.50, now
$19.50 and $25.00

20 Fibre Silk Dresses—Imported. Were up to $85.00—
$40—$55—$65

SPORTS SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

Hundreds of
New Sweaters
$5.00

Sweater values such as these are appreciated. There are novelty sweaters and golf jackets, excellent quality, with or without sleeves, in plain and novelty weaves, specially priced, $5.00.

SWEATERS—THIRD FLOOR

Five Hundred New
Skirts
$10
For Women and Misses

Skirts—some new and many reduced which formerly sold for as high as $25.

SKIRTS—FIFTH FLOOR

Wash Dresses
For Women and Misses
$10

Linens, Ratines, Ginghams, etc., specially priced.

$16.50

Hundreds of dresses specially priced include Voiles, Ginghams, Linens, Ratines, and Eponge.

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR
MISSES'—THIRD FLOOR

Silk Blouses
$10 and $15

Attractive new Jacquette, Hip Band and Silk Blouses are specially priced for this sale. Wonderful values!

BLOUSES—THIRD FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Coats

Formerly up to $75, **$25**
A collection of odd coats, just one or two of a kind, but very desirable in style and materials.

Formerly up to $135, **$45**
Most wanted styles and materials of the season in Cloth and Twills, plain and fur trimmed.

Formerly up to $200, **$75**
Individual models, one of a kind, in Cloth and Silk, plain and fur trimmed with luxurious furs.

A Number of Interesting Items Below

$95 Veldyne Street Wraps, black Caracul collar, $45.
$135 Black Silk Crepe de Chine Coat, $45.
$45 Taffeta Moire Tailored Coat, sash ties, $25.
$65 Short Sealette Street Coat, wolf collar, $25.
$55 Navy Twill Wrap Coat, velvet trimmed, $25.
$45 Tan Twill Street Coat with side ties, $25.
$55 Navy Street Coat, handsomely braided, $25.
$85 Black Silk Afternoon Coat, Duvetyn lines, $45.
$100 Black Gerona Street Coat, $45.
$75 Tan Twill Coat, tucked sleeves, $45.
$135 Brown Silk Broided Coat, $45.
$150 Black Satin Blouse Coat, Vlatka squirrel collar, $75.
$75 Black Gerona Street Wrap, sleeves and collar braided, $25.
$150 Black Duvetyn Capes, kit fox collar, $75.
$150 Cloth Street Coat, colored embroidery, $75.
$100 Black Satin Coat, embroidered sleeves and fancy collar, $75.
$135 Black Duvetyn Afternoon Cape, platinum fox collar, $75.
$200 Silk Crepe Street Coat, embroidered in colors and gold thread, fur collar, $75.

Sale of Black Silks

This sale presents a group of silks at prices not only much less than the regular, but many of these qualities cannot now be manufactured for these prices.

Black Satin Crepe
Black Flat Crepe
Black Crepe de Chine
40 in. wide.
$3.45

Black Spiral Crepes
Silk and Wool
40 in. wide.
Fine quality.
$2.95

1,000 Yards
Black Crepe de Chine
Fine heavy quality.
40 in. wide.
$2.95

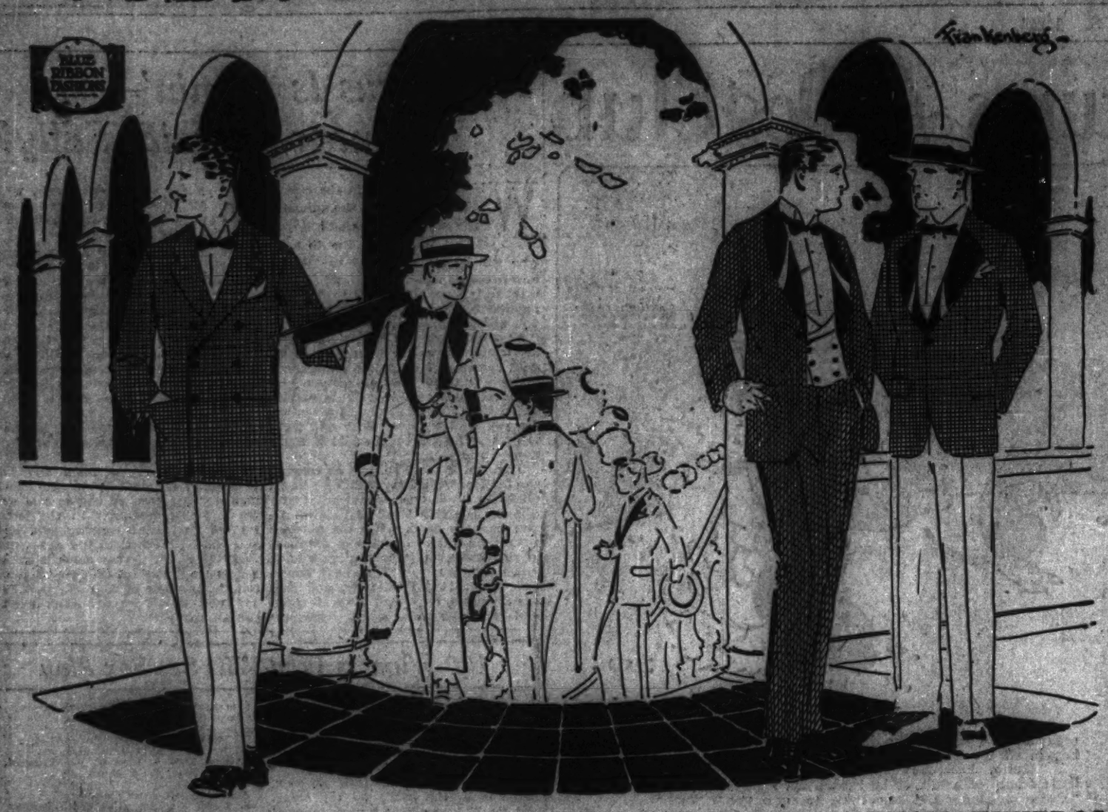
Black Taffetas
Stevens Special
Name on selvedge.
36 in. wide.
$2.65

Black Chiffon Taffetas
Imported Quality
$1.95

Black Sport Satin
Fine Quality
$1.95

THE SILK STORE—SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S FASHIONS



SUMMER EVENINGS CALL FOR NOTHING MORE FORMAL THAN TUXEDOS.

By A. T. Gallico.

This department will be glad to answer any questions regarding men's fashions and the correct things to wear on different occasions. Address communications to A. T. Gallico, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—It is an ill wind that gathers no moss and the torrid weather that dampens collars, sends ice bills rocketing and transforms a Connecticut farm to a "summer hotel with view" is also responsible for chasing your full dress suit to the moth bag, doubtless to your relief.

For unless cousin Ellie takes it into her head to marry that broker of hers at 8:00 p. m. in the middle of July in a fashionable church in an expensive neighborhood, you are not going to need it. Formal balls, dinners and receptions vanish with the coming of the hot weather, and with them the necessity for having a full dress on tap. Thus, unless the aforesaid marriage is imminent, salt it away and forget about it. A word to the wise on this salting proposition. Do it well. For, what Russian caviar, French ice cream, humming birds' tongues or artichokes are to us, a full dress suit is to a moth. Sack suits and woolen sweaters do very well for daily bread, but for dessert, the special treat, the piece de resistance, Molla Moth likes nothing better than a nice swallow tailed coat, say with a pleasing satin collar to stimulate the appetite. The moth bag is the best of the discouragers. Moth balls and moth powder are all right if you do not mind that faint essence that lingers a month or so after.

As you bid farewell to your garment of state, make up your mind to cleave to your tuxedo, for this is now your formal summer evening wear. You will wear it at all formal affairs, country club and hotel dances, dinners, parties, at the hotel at night.

The tuxedo of tropical worsted cannot be counted as entirely successful as a summer garment, as it means the added drain upon the pocketbook of an extra garment for the summer wardrobe. Also it does not keep its shape as well when used for dancing. The man who buys a tuxedo today will find that they are making them of medium weight material for all year round, simply because the dinner coat is used so much for dances. And it will be found that this medium weight is not too hot for summer wear, except on excessively hot nights, and then nobody wants to dance anyway.

Doubtless you will see men on summer evenings wearing white flannel trousers with tuxedo coats. While this is no immediate cause for summoning the police, it may be a satisfaction to you to know that you in your dinner coat with the regulation trousers, or with your white flannels and, let us say, dark gray double breasted sack coat, are the better dressed man.

The well dressed men who set the styles last winter at Miami and Palm Beach rather put the combination of dinner coat with white flannel trousers out of the running. You may wear them if you wish, and black silk socked socks and black patent leather pumps go with them, and you will not be out of place. It is simply that the best dressers, those who are said to set the styles, do not use the combination any longer.

Where the affair has not been announced as strictly formal the white flannel trousers with the dark sack coats in grays, browns, and blues, single and double breasted, is an agreeable and proper change for the evening at the hotel, the country club, or on the front porch. White socks with neatt white sport shoes, trimmed up with colored leather, is the proper footwear that goes with the above.

But you can always depend upon the dinner suit to make you correctly dressed for any evening occasion of which you have any doubt as to the formality. A tuxedo is a happy medium between the formal and the informal. Any time after 6 o'clock you can be sure that you are in the right clothes if you wear a dinner suit unless the project for the evening is something on the order of a fishing party or a hay ride.

As for the accessories for dinner clothes in the summer, there is little tendency among the well dressed men to relax in the matter of stiff shirts and collars. Semi-stiff plaited shirt fronts are allowed, but not entirely soft fronts. As in the winter season, wing collars are preferred, although many will doubtless wear the turndown. White waistcoats will be still more favored in the hot weather than the colder season, as they are cooler in appearance.

Shawl collars or notched lapels are equally popular and correct. An occasional double breasted model is seen in the summer session, but such diversions from the beaten path are indulged in by those men who have more than one suit of dinner clothes and can therefore have one that is a little unconventional and different. It is best that the color of the tuxedo be black, and not the dark blue that is used to some extent in full dress clothes nowadays. Dark blue has the property of looking in the artificial light blacker than black. But in these daylight saving days the dinner suit is worn in the light of day for several hours and would thus look blue.

Shoes for wear with dinner clothes may be patent leather or dull kid light weight oxfords, or the same in pumps. Recently the dress oxford has been having most of the popularity. But, as is always the case, now that it is becoming so universal an evening shoe, the smart dressers are turning again to the pump for dancing, just to be different.

Varied Activities of Women.

Blondes predominate by a large margin in Paris.

The women of Persia do all the weaving of Persian rugs.

The first conference of women engineers has just been held at Birmingham, Eng.

Miss Irene Donath, owner of the Donath service, a correspondence selling system, started with a wage of $4 a week.

A conference of the policewomen in Pennsylvania will be held at York, Pa., during the summer.

In no country can women do so much for women and for general public welfare as they can in Italy.

Mrs. Grace Broadway, California oil well owner, is probably the only woman oil operator in the country.

Though she is past 70 years of age, Countess Tessancourt has opened a beauty parlor in Paris.

At the age of 53 years, Miss Marie Van Vorst, noted novelist, has just taken up an artistic career. She pursues her artistic studies during the daylight hours and dictates her novels to a stenographer at night.

Miss Julia Cramer, in charge of a lookout station near Bates, N. J., recently saved that village from destruction by fire by running half a mile, borrowing a neighbor's auto, and summoning aid.

Mrs. Martha J. Camperson and Mrs. Mary E. Adams of Wilmington, Del., are believed to be the oldest twins in the United States. They recently celebrated their 87th birthday.

Miss Connie McCaw and Miss Dorothy Smith, teachers of physical education in the public schools of New York, are hiking from New York to California.

Miss D. E. Mortimer, of Exeter, Eng., recently admitted to membership in the Stockholders' association, is the only woman stockholder in Great Britain.

A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in deed may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Help Her Solve It.

"You have helped many struggling mothers to lighten their burdens, so I am coming to you with my appeal. I am a widow with two boys, 8 and 10 years old. Now that it is vacation time I have to put them out to board while I go to work. They are in need of clothing of all kinds, and if any mother has any discarded clothing to give away it will be greatly appreciated. Mrs. L. C."

Growing boys to take care of during vacation time is a problem, and those of us who can spare any clothing for them will help this mother solve it. Her address is on file.

Books to Give.

"I have story books to offer to boys; also some for grownups, and a few school books. They are all good, and I'd like them to go where they will be appreciated. E. V. H."

Surely there are lots of boys and grownups who would be made happy by the possession of the books you so kindly offer.

Beginning All Over.

"The case of a man who has just been discharged from the municipal sanitarium has come to my attention. He is without work and in need of clothing to help him secure a position. He is about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. He would be so appreciative of anything you could do for him. J. R. B."

Ready to take a new lease on life, but handicapped by the lack of suitable clothing. Any one who can help to remedy the plight of this man may have his address from us.

Salary So Small.

"Is there some one who could give me a black dress, size 40 or 42? I could get a better position in the store where I am working, if I had one. My salary now is too small to save for a dress. I would be grateful. M. F."

Lack of suitable clothing too often stands in the way of obtaining better positions, but there are often other things more vital which must come out of a small salary. I will be glad to give Mrs. M. F.'s address to any one who can help her.

FOR INDIGESTION

Sour, Acid, Gassy Stomach, Bloating, Flatulence, Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

After eating or at any time chew one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They relieve the gassy, sour stomach, flatulence, belching, bloating, heartburn, pressure and such troubles due to indigestion because they give the stomach the alkaline effect the same as when the stomach is working normally. Carry them loose in your pocket. Just chew them. Get a 60 cent box today, any druggist. They soon do the work. You know from experience that if the stomach works without gassiness, sour rising, belching and so on, you generally feel fine, no headache, no constipation, none of that dead, tired feeling. Be sure to get a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, known to wise people all over the United States and Canada as the most reliable relief for indigestion.

F. A. STUART CO., Marshall, Mich.

Double Stamps Tuesday and Thursday

Sales for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

L. KLEIN
Halsted, 14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

of percales and gingham. Smart styles prettily trimmed. Ages 6 to 14 years. Our regular price, 65c. Just for Monday. Just one to a customer; no mail or phone orders.

Wash Goods
At Stock Reduction prices

Apron gingham
27 inches wide, fast color indigo blue and white checks, special at 12½c

Ratine
Plain colored, 36 inches wide, a fabric much in demand for summer skirts and dresses at 37½c

Organdy
40 inches wide, fine sheer quality, all the wanted plain colors, special at 25c

Turkish towels
Plain white, hemmed, size 18x36, heavy double thread terry; at, each 21c

L. Klein, second floor.

Stock reduction sale

The purpose of this sale (with our stocktaking time just a few days hence) is to cut down immediately the inventory of our stocks. This we expect to quickly accomplish by a general lowering of prices on seasonable goods of all kinds. People who are keen judges of worthy economy will be certain to take advantage in this sale. Typical of the values in every department of the store are the following offerings.

40 in. Georgette crepe, yard, 1.55
A heavy dependable quality silk in black and colors, on sale in Trimming Dept., first floor.
L. Klein, first floor.

Women's overblouses, 1.95
Minuette overblouses; all new colors; trimmed with long fringes around bottom and sleeves; sizes 40 to 50.
L. Klein, second floor.

Boys' 2 pants suits, 4.98
Well made suits of strong wearing neat pattern materials, newest styles, ages 7 to 14 years.
L. Klein, first floor.

Boys' wash suits, special, 75c
Well made suits of splendid material in solid colors and combinations, choice of a number of styles, sizes 2½ to 8 yrs.
L. Klein, first floor.

Women's Nightgowns, 95c
Of fine white muslin or wash and ready crepes; embroidery trimmed or tailored; some have fancy stripes.
L. Klein, second floor.

Petticoats and chemises at 50c
Of fine white muslin. Envelopes are lace trimmed, skirts have embroidery flounce and underlay.
L. Klein, second floor.

Children's bloomers at 85c
Made of lustrous black sateen, fitted waist bands, elastic at knee, well made and cut full, sizes 8 to 18 yrs.
L. Klein, second floor.

Women's cotton hose, 12½c
Fine gauze semi-fashioned, seam up the back, come in black, white and brown; double toe, sole and heel.
L. Klein, first floor.

Children's half hose, 21c
Of highly mercerized lisle in white with fancy colored turned down cuff tops, sizes 5 to 9½.
L. Klein, first floor.

Summer dresses, 4.40
Many fresh and charming styles in the wanted colors in imported gingham, ratine and linene, daintily trimmed; sizes for women and misses and extra sizes for stout women; exceptional values.
L. Klein, second floor.

Women's union suits at 35c
Regular and extra sizes; summer weight, low neck, sleeveless, lace knee; 3 suits $1, suit 35c.
L. Klein, first floor.

Extra size house dresses, 2.25
Attractive style of fine percale, in dark colors; collarless, trimmed with rick rack braid or piping, sizes 48 to 52.
L. Klein, second floor.

Dressing sacques, special, 85c
Made of light gingham or percale; peplum skirt, sizes 48 to 54.
L. Klein, second floor.

Men's negligee shirts, 89c
Made of fine percale, striped and checked patterns; soft cuffs.
L. Klein, first floor.

Men's silk shirts, 2.95
Broken lots from our regular stock. Slightly soiled and mussed from handling. Fancy stripes and plain colors.
L. Klein, first floor.

Children's dresses at 1.45
Gingham and organdy in many pretty styles. Very attractive trims, including narrow and wide sash. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.
L. Klein, second floor.

Jean outing suits, 1.65
For girls—Middies have V neck or sailor collar, patch pocket, short sleeves; knickers cut full and pleated. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
L. Klein, second floor.

Men's union suits at 74c
Light weight, ribbed cotton; ecru; short sleeves, ankle length; sizes 34 to 36.
L. Klein, first floor.

Children's union suits, 65c
Boys' and girls' athletic waist union suits, reinforced seat, bloomer style and wide knee for boys.
L. Klein, first floor.

Smart tub frocks, 2.90
An unusual assortment of styles fashioned of linene, ratine and gingham, the season's desirable colors, in sizes for women and misses.
L. Klein, second floor.

Women's voile blouses, 1.50
Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars, beautifully trimmed with fine laces; long sleeves, turned back cuffs; sizes 36 to 46.
L. Klein, second floor.

40 in. emb. organdie, yard, 69c
Beautiful floral or figured patterns, exquisitely embroidered on fine sheer imported organdies, on sale in Trimming Dept., first floor.
L. Klein, first floor.

Long silk gloves, 88c
16 button length, odd sizes of high grade gloves, double finger tips, mode, beaver and white.
L. Klein, first floor.

Silk moire hand bags, 58c
Mounted on metal frames; some have inner purse and fitted mirror. Navy and black.
L. Klein, first floor.

Sandals & play oxfords, 73c
For children, broken lots, sizes to 2; patent leather and mahogany color calfskin.
L. Klein, first floor.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, 32.50
A heavy silky high pile nap rug in a wide variety of patterns and colorings. Easy payments if you wish.
L. Klein, third floor.

Rubber garden hose, ft., 14c
Of high grade ¾ in. molded corrugated rubber; guaranteed for 2 years, cut from the reel in any length.
L. Klein, basement.

Cotton fiber mattress, 9.75
Fancy art ticking, roll edge, deep tufting.
L. Klein, third floor.

36x63 in. Axminster rugs, 5.95
Extra heavy quality, closely woven, large range of desirable patterns.
L. Klein, third floor.

4 yd. wide linoleum, sq. yd., 85c
Extra heavy cork and linseed filling on a strong burlap back; will cover most rooms without piecing.
L. Klein, third floor.

6x9 Linoleum rugs, 5.35
Heavy burlap back, all over designs with attractive border.
L. Klein, third floor.

Patent leather slippers, 1.29
Fancy slippers for women; in combination strap, new last, plain toe, flexible soles. Cuban heels; most sizes.
L. Klein, first floor.

Clothes for Baby

The combination of Baby Week and items from the Stock Reduction Sale brings unusual values.

Baby shoes
Patent leather with red kidskin cuff and buttons. Fancy white kid colonial and patent one-strap slippers or sandals. Sizes to 5. 69c

Infants' Hose
Smooth finished combed cotton, very elastic leg; black, white and brown; sizes to 6½. at 15c

Short Dresses
Of fine white nainsook, hand embroidered yokes and deep hems; others with embroidered yokes and bottoms to match, 50c
L. Klein, second floor.

Coveralls
Of blue and white striped denim; small collars and pockets trimmed in red; sizes 2 to 6. Special values at 69c

Sock Garters
Of fine quality satin ribbon, trimmed with rosebuds and fancy ribbon bows; assorted colors; at 19c

Lace Curtains

A half yearly sale of small lots and odds and ends at about half regular prices

LOT 1
Odd curtains, 1½ to 2¼ yards long; some can be paired; in Nottingham and other meshes. Each, 29c

LOT 2
Curtains known as "mill seconds" but can be used just as they are; mostly Nottingham weaves—all can be paired; 2½ yards long. Each, 69c

LOT 3
300 pairs of allover mesh lace curtains, all clean and perfect, 2½ yards long; several pretty designs. You can get as many as six pairs of a pattern, pair, 1.59

LOT 4
495 pairs of Nottingham weave lace curtains, 10 point mesh, plain or figured centers with handsome borders, pair, 1.98

LOT 5
Filet and Nottingham mesh. About 8 pretty styles to choose from, pr., 2.39

LOT 6
Filet and Scotch mesh; a limited number; 1 to 3 pairs of a kind, pr., 3.95
L. Klein, third floor.

No need to be without an

Electric Washer

when you can buy such standard makes as

THOR
AEROBELL
HAPPY DAYS
CATARACT
A. B. C.
GREYHOUND
MEADOWLARK

On our easy payment plan, $5 down delivers any washer to your home; balance in small monthly payments.
L. Klein, first floor.

Do your hot weather sewing with an

Electric Eldredge sewing machine, 36.50

Buy it on our easy payment plan of $1 down, no interest.
L. Klein, first floor.

Half-Yearly Sale of Remnants

Thousands of yards of remnant lengths of fine fabrics comprising an accumulation from a six months' selling in the yard goods departments and special purchases of remnants very advantageously made. Qualities, variety, color range and above all, values add marked emphasis to this important event.

Silk ratine
Accumulations of 2,000 yds. of remnants of silk ratine from our recent big sales. All of the most wanted colors; 36 ins. wide; 2 to 6 yd. lengths, yard. 35c

36 and 40 in. SILKS—lengths 1½ to 6 yds.
2.25—1.95—1.65—1.25—95c—65c

Canton Crepes, Satin Canton, Charmeuse Crepe, Paisley Crepes, Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, Sports Silks, Charmeuse Satin, Chiffon Taffeta, Changeable Taffeta, Silk and Wool Crepes, Printed Satins, Georgette Crepe, Underwear Silks, Sports Satins, La Jerze, Printed Georgette, Wash Satin, Knitted Silks, Crepe de Chine, Radium Silk, Crystal Crepes, Printed Foulards, Japanese Pongee, Dress Satins, Tub Silk, Jersey Silks, Shirting Silks, Duchesse Satin, Blouse Silks, Charmette Crepe, Allyene Crepe

Wool goods
Thousands of yards of beautiful woolen dress goods in solid colors; fancy patterns, checks and plaids. Widths from 40 to 56 ins. Lengths ½ to 1½ yds. yd. 95c

L. Klein, second floor.

Quality FOOD STUFFS

SWISS CHEESE, direct from factories of Wisconsin; good eyes; fine flavor; lb. 39c

OLIVES, extra fancy, Spanish Queen olives, good size, 30 oz. mason jar, 39c

MILK, Pet brand, evaporated; 6 cans 63c

PRUNES, from Santa Clara Valley, California. Very choice stock, lb., 12½c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

SWIFT'S PRIDE washing powder, large pkg., 3 pkgs., 25c; 17c

CHILE SAUCE, Red Wing finest quality, made from whole ripe tomatoes; 18 oz. bottles, 30c

COOKIES, cocoanut bars, fresh baked; 2 lbs. for 35c; lb. 19c

SHELLED WALNUTS, very best imported quality meats, per lb., 55c

FRUIT SYRUP, Logan and Johnson assorted fruits, 2 bottles, 1.25; pint, 43c

BACON, Magee's Approved, whole or half, lb., 28½c

BEEF POT ROAST, fancy native quality, lb., 15c

CORNED BEEF, our own fancy boneless briskets, lb., 19c

VEAL CHOP, rib, loin or shoulder, per lb. 25c

VEAL, best or stew, lamb, for stewing, per lb., 10c

SALMON, Libby's red salmon, 1 lb. flat can, 29c

POTATOES, fancy Virginia new white cobblers; limit 2 pecks, peck, 59c

STRING FIGS, extra fine imported, lb., 10c

SOAP, Procter and Gamble white naptha 10 bars, 47c

COFFEE, Golden Santos; Monday only, 5 lbs. for $1; lb. 22c

PINEAPPLES, Hawaiian Star, crushed, No. 2½ can, 4 cans, 25c; can, 25c

TEA, extra choice gunpowder, Hoochow quality, 3 lbs., $1; 35c lb.

PEANUT BUTTER, delicious flavor, made while you wait from fresh roasted Virginia peanuts; 1 lb. container, 25c; 2 Lbs., 55c

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED FOR CHARGE CUSTOMERS UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

Convenient Credit Terms Gladly Arranged

If You Have No Account Here, Open One Tomorrow

June brides should see every article comprising this wonderful Four-Room Outfit! It will be a revelation that four such beautiful rooms could be so modestly priced.

The Step-In

The "Step-In" Outfit is all that the name implies! Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen—all equipped with Furniture and Rugs for you to "Step-In" and live. No bother, no worry!

Complete! Four Rooms of Furniture

Backed by this store's ideals of service, the Step-In Outfit is more than just a new idea! It means that all the worries of furnishing your home complete are over when you order a Step-In Outfit. The furniture is attractive and well designed—just the kind you would want in your home.

$475

Free deliveries within 50 miles of Chicago

$75.00 Delivers the Step-In Outfit

Simply make a small down payment and advise us as to the day you will move into your home. On the appointed day you Step-In to a home which is completely and tastefully furnished in every detail. No worry, no bother! We do all the work—lay the rugs, put up the bed and take care of every detail you would ordinarily attend to yourself!

Goods Held Until Desired

Courteous Service Is Assured You

MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE FURNITURE CO.

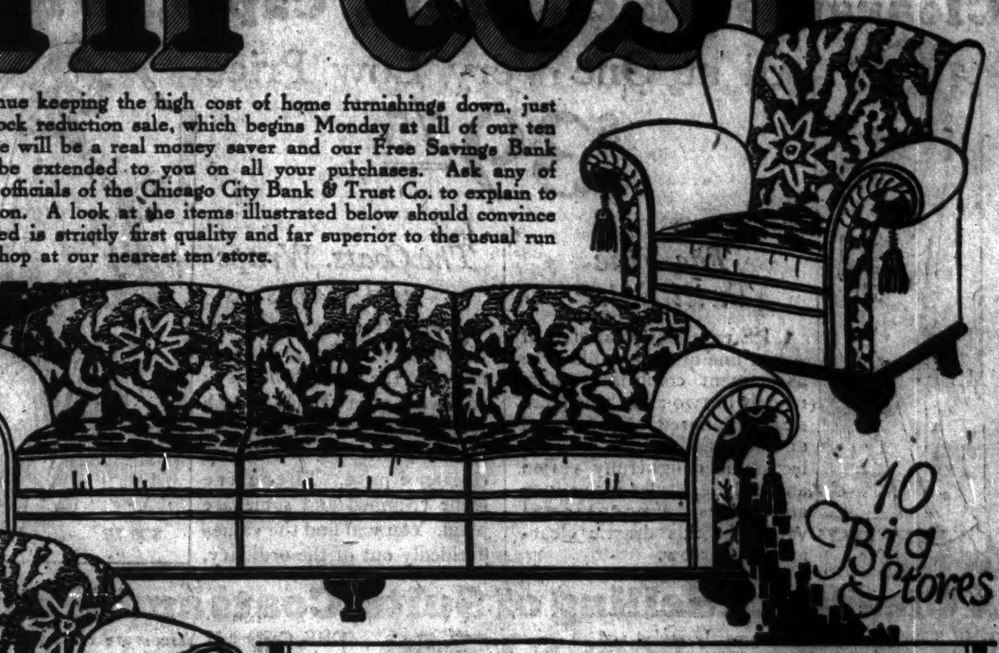
1968-70 Milwaukee Ave.—Near Western

1025-27 Madison Street—at Carpenter

Open Monday, Thursday, and Saturday Evenings

HOLDING DOWN HI-COST

If you wish to continue keeping the high cost of home furnishings down, just visit our big July stock reduction sale, which begins Monday at all of our ten big stores. This sale will be a real money saver and our Free Savings Bank Account Plan will be extended to you on all your purchases. Ask any of our salesmen or the officials of the Chicago City Bank & Trust Co. to explain to you the details of this proposition. A look at the items illustrated below should convince you that the merchandise offered is strictly first quality and far superior to the usual run of advertised goods. Always shop at our nearest ten store.



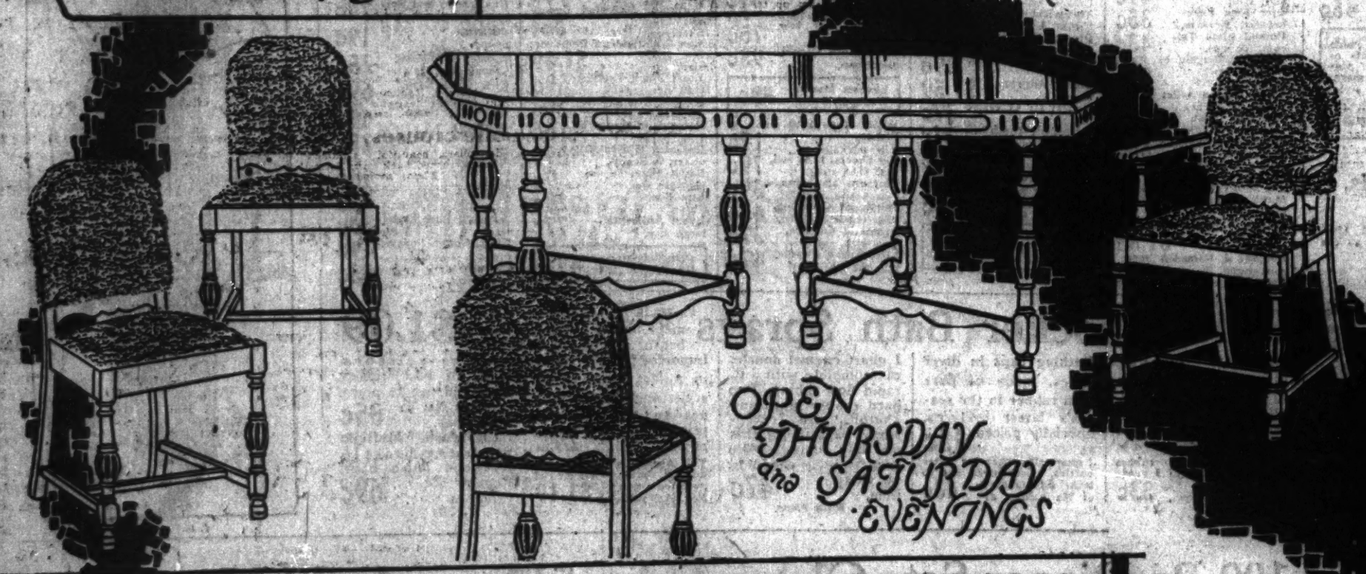
10 Big Stores

See Our Wonderful Display of High Grade Duofolds at $39.75 $4.00 DOWN

Guaranteed Combination Ranges Sold on Appr'val Now Only $89.80 $10.00 DOWN

3-Piece Parlor Suite on Sale Now

Compare the beautiful design of this 3-Piece Parlor Suite with any others that you have seen and you will readily detect its superiority. All workmanship and materials entering into its construction are of the higest possible quality. Comes in one or two toned velour. Sold on easy terms of $18.00 down and $16.50 per month..... $189.75 $18.00 DOWN



Largest Retail Furniture Dealers in Chicago

Tea Wagons at Factory Prices $23.85

OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

9x12 Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs $41.60

7-Piece Dining Room Sets Specially Reduced for This Week Only

Here is one of the most remarkable Dining Room Suite Bargains that we have ever had the pleasure of announcing to our readers. This wonderful set comes in solid five-ply walnut veneer. Table is 45x60 and can be extended to 6 feet. Chairs may be had in either tapestry, leather or velour upholstering. This set is made up in the very latest period design and is beautifully hand polished. Terms $17.00 down and $14.50 per month. Set ordinarily sells for $250.00. Specially priced during this week at all of our ten big stores at..... $174.80 $17.00 DOWN.

Wonderful Values in Bedroom Suites

If you are in need of Bedroom Furnishings it will pay you to call at our store nearest your home and investigate the big special value illustrated here. This 4-Piece Suite comes in old ivory finish and represents the latest and most popular design. All pieces are made of strictly high grade materials beautifully hand polished. Well constructed. The biggest bargain that can be found anywhere. Our terms only $14.50 down and $12.75 per month. On sale at all of our ten big stores, now..... $156.75 $16.50 DOWN

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

LARGEST RETAIL FURNITURE DEALERS IN CHICAGO — LIBERAL CREDIT

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

SHOP AT OUR NEAREST STORE

6155-59 S. Halsted St. Cor. 92nd & Houston Ave. | 11155-57 Michigan Ave. 4612-18 Wentworth Ave. | 2947-49 Milwaukee Ave. 1809-15 Loomis Street. | 3910-12-14 W. 26th St. 2348-54 W. North Ave. | 1709-13 W. Chicago Ave. 9121 Commercial Ave.

Women's Silk Hose 69c Pr.
Pure silk with lisle double heels and toes. About 1,500 pairs black and colors of a well known stocking. They are substandards.
Main Floor.

Milanese Silk Gloves $1.25 Pr.
16-button length of finely woven silk. Medium weight for summer wear. In black and white.
Main Floor.

Boulevard Hand Made Human Hair Nets 48c doz.
They are double mesh and double strength. All colors except gray or white included.
Main Floor.

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

THE FAIR

Service—Quality—Price

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Smooth Sugar-Coated Sweet Almonds 59c Lb.
High grade thin sugar jacketed and assorted flavors and colors. A most pleasant confection that is always in demand.
Main Floor.

Fine Granulated Can
Skidoo, the creamy cleanser; good for tender hands; contains glycerine and pure cocoanut oil; per can, 9c
Peaches: California lemon cling, sliced, or Hunt's California, lemon cling halves; your choice, per can, 21c
100-lb. bag chipped corn sugar for $2.89
Flour; 12¼-lb. bag of best Family patent for 41c
White Pearl Tasty Bread macaroni, per pkg., 5c
Wilbur's Dutch Breakfast cocoa, ½-lb. can, 27c
100-lb. bag of Purina Pep scratch feed for $2.69

Annual July Clearance Sales Begin Monday

Clearance Suits, Coats, Capes, Wraps

All at One Very Low Price

$39.75

The Fine Twill Suits

ARE excellently tailored of a fine quality twill. The assortment comprises smart models in two and three piece suits in tailored, semi-tailored and box coat effects. The selection is delightfully varied and includes styles for women and misses. Exceptional values in this drastic clearance tomorrow.

The Coats, Wraps and Capes

A VERY unusual assortment of better grade garments in the season's best silk and wool materials. Both wrappy and straight line effects are included at this low clearance price. There are some trimmed and some are plain. You will find the values decidedly out of the ordinary.

A Clearance Selling of Suits, Coats and Wraps

THE Twill Cord Suits are smartly styled and of fine material. They were formerly sold at a much higher price, and as there are only 24 suits in the lot, we advise early shopping.

$27.50
Third Floor.

THE Coats and Wraps are attractive models in silk and cloth, most of them being of heavy Canton or Roshanara crepe, beautifully silk lined. Many fur trimmed. Only 54 in the lot.

12,000 Imported Hand Made, Hand Embroid... A Direct Shipment from the Porto... at Less Than Usual Wholes...

$19

Probably the lowest price ever quoted on such fine, dainty, hand made, hand embroidered, hand sewn, imported underwear.

THE illustrations hint as to beauty of style and the exquisiteness of the hand embroidery—but to appreciate these dainty undergarments you must examine the careful, painstaking needlework, the hand drawn work, the hand embroidery, the full, roomy cut and the extra wide hems—in fact, every feature which appeals to a woman.

Gown sizes are 15, 16 and 17. Th...

Third Floor—Dearborn St.

ND neither illustra... quality of the so... ll find in this assort... uty of style, trimm... ce. The gowns ar... mise are in bodice... chemise are in...

July Clearance Notions, Drugs, Toilet Goods, Drug Sundries

Eagle brand sewing silk, black or white, 100-yard spool, 8c; dozen spools, 92c

Mitchell's or Crowley's sewing needles, sharps, betweens and millinery. All sizes, 25 cents per paper, 7c

Machine needles for all standard makes of machines. 4 needles in tube, 8c

Sewing machine oil, 4-ounce bottle, 8c

Machine sewing machine belts—72 inches, 12c

Dress and garment snap fasteners in nickel. 1 dozen on card, 5c. 19c 1 dozen cards for

Kohinoor snap fasteners, black or nickel; 1 dozen on card, 5c

Skirt or dress bones, black or white, 1½ to 3 inch, yard, 4c. 65c dozen yards for

Tailor tape measures—60 inches, 8c

Featherstitching, trimming braid, white and colors, 5 yd. piece, 3c

Children's combinations waist and hose supporters, 10c

Ironing board pads, 79c

Rubberized household aprons, dainty patterns, 29c

Handicraft mercerized mending cotton, white, black, navy, tan, gray, 4 ply, per ball 8c; 6 balls, 25c

Carbon steel pins, 300 count paper, 4c

Dress linings, silkette, batiste, sateen or net. White, flesh and black. Sizes 34 to 46. Values to $1.25 for 39c

Children's combinations waist and hose supporters, 10c

Ironing board pads, 79c

Rubberized household aprons, dainty patterns, 29c

Handicraft mercerized mending cotton, white, black, navy, tan, gray, 4 ply, per ball 8c; 6 balls, 25c

Chore Boy, cleans pots, pans and dishes. 8c each, 3 for 22c

Pure gum rubber aprons for household or laboratory work, 39c

Hickory gum rubber baby pants, 15c

Peter Rabbit safety pins, nickel plated, guarded coil. Sizes 00 to 3. 1 dozen on card for 3c

Shears—full 8 inch, with black enameled handles, 19c

Howard's black or white elastic, 1 inch, yard, 10c

Buster Brown hose supporters, black or white. All sizes, pair, 28c

White rick rack braid, size 17 to 45. 4 yard piece, 9c

Fancy silk fringed round elastic garters for 25c

Kleinert's elastic sanitary belts, 35c

Kleinert's gum rubber sanitary aprons, 45c

Red Seal hand made human hair nets of superior quality. Single or double mesh, cap or fringe style. All colors except gray or white. 1 dozen for 95c

J. & P. Coats' Best Six Cord Sewing Cotton
Black or white, all numbers. 150 yd. spools, 1 dozen for 43c
Limit 1 dozen to a customer. No mail or phone orders.

Coty's L'Origan Face powder, $1.25 size, 75c

Mennen's Talcum, can, 18c

Manon Lesnaut Face powder, $1.25 size, 89c

Ambre Royal Face Powder, $2.00 size, $1.45

Java Rice Face powder, 50c size, 35c

Mavis Face Powder, $1.00 size, 49c

Djer Kiss Face powder, 50c size, 35c

Pinaud Lilac Talcum, 50c size, 43c

Coty's L'Origan or Paris Talcum, $1.25 size, 82c

Mary Garden toilet water, $1.50 size, 98c

Djer kiss toilet water, reg. $1.75, $1.43

Pinaud Lilac Vegetal, $1.25 size, 85c

Coty's Toilet Water, assorted odors, $3.50 and $4.50 values, $2.19

Mavis Toilet Water, $1.00 size, 77c

Coty's L'Origan Perfume, reg. $3.00, per bulk oz., $1.85

Daggett & Ramsdell cold cream, 50c size, 35c

Espey's Hand Lotion, 19c

Mavis or Mary Garden Talc, 25c and 35c size, at 15c

Wannous Shampoo Bags, 3 for 22c

Carons Narcisse Noir, reg. $4.50, per bulk oz., $3.75

Pond's Cold Cream, 60c size, 35c

Pond's Vanishing Cream, 35c size, 21c

Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb. tin, 52c

Orange Flower Skin Cream, 8 oz. size, 63c

Palmolive Shampoo, 50c size, 29c

Creme Angelus, reg. $1.85, $1.59

Nonspi for excessive perspiration, 50c size, 37c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c size at 31c

Graves' Tooth Powder, 50c size, 35c

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 30c size, 21c

Cedesco Tooth Paste, 30c size, 16c

Floyaam Combination Set—1 pt. Floyaam, 1 sprayer; reg. $1 79c

Djer Kiss Perfume, reg. $1.50, per bulk oz., $1.09

Compact Face Powder, $1.00 size, 43c

Melto Reducing Cream, $2.89

Dura Face Powder, 50c size, 37c

Azurea or Le Trefle Face Powder, $1.00 size, 75c

Enos Moth Liquid, quart can, 98c

Lavoris Mouth Wash, $1.00 size, 59c

White Tar Moth Balls or Flakes, 1 lb. package, 17c

Tar Sheets, 12 to roll, reg. $1.00 size, 79c

Tincture of Iodine, 4-oz. bottle, reg. 50c, 39c

Spirits of Camphor, 4-oz. bottle, reg. 50c, 43c

Aromatic Cascara, 4-oz. size, reg. 45c, 37c

Lilac Roach Powder, reg. 60c size, 47c

Phenolax Wafers, 30 tablets to bottle, 19c

Hinkle's Laxative Tablets, 100 in bottle, 18c

Bodi Rub, 16-oz. bottle, 95% alcohol, 25c size, 59c

California Syrup of Figs, reg. 60c, 38c

Glycothymoline Mouth Wash, $1.20 size, 77c

Scott's Emulsion, $1.20 size, 73c

Watkins' Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, 36c

Van Ess Dandruff Remover, reg. $1.50 size, $1.09

Yeast Foam Tablets, $1.00 size, 69c

$1,000.00 Roach Powder, $1.25 size, 79c

Peroxide of Hydrogen, 1 lb. bottle, 16c

Russolax Mineral Oil, quart, $1.50 size, 89c

Black Flag, reg. 15c size, 9c

Lix Soap Chips, 3 for 29c

Lysol Antiseptic, large size, 77c

Dickenson's Witch Hazel, full quart, 49c

Palmolive Soap, dozen, 70c; each, 7c

Williams' Shaving Stick or Cream, reg. 3½c size, 27c

Hujavis Cucumber Soap or Citron Soap, reg. 35c bar, 3 for 39c

Packer's Tar Soap, in neat traveling case, reg. 25c size, 18c

Physician's and Surgeon's soap, doz., 87c, 7½c

Cuticura Soap, 19c

Mennen's Shaving Cream, reg. 35c size, 25c

Kirk Olive Soap, reg. 10c, dozen, 69c

Life Buoy Soap, dozen, 69c

Flash, No. 1 size soap, reg. 15c, 2 for 25c

Marseille Castile Soap, 4-lb. bar, reg. $1.50, 98c

Fontaine Castile Soap, 4-lb. bar, 98c

Jergen's Bath Tablets, 3 for 20c

Enos Junior Sprayers, reg. 75c size, 49c

Pluto Water, large size, 33c

Angora and Slynx Trimmings, 29c Yard

Purchased at a considerable savings. Your choice of an unusually fine selection of plain and sport colors in 4 and 6 inch widths.
Main Floor.

Satin Taffeta Sash Ribbons, 75c Yard

In widths ranging from 7 to 9 inches. Colorings are pink, blue, old rose, cameo, in fact all the pastel shades as well as the more staple colors.
Main Floor.

Ivory-Finish Toiletware

Record-Breaking Values

A LARGE purchase at a remarkable price concession makes possible this unusual sale price. Included in the assortment are the popular Louis XVI. and the conventional plain patterns. Every piece is of first quality, heavy weight, solid stock ivory, beautifully finished. Your choice of

Mirrors, Brushes, Combs, Trays, Picture Frames, Powder Boxes, Buffers, Hair Receivers, Pin Cushions, Cologne Bottles

Your Choice, Each, 1.00

Main Floor

Knickerbocker Bath Sprays

Household rubber gloves. Substandards of 59c grade. Sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 9 and 9½. Specially priced at 29c

Kleinert's 4-4 all rubber sheeting. Limit of 5 yards to a purchaser. 69c value. Special, yd., 33c

Bathing caps in diver styles, made of pure gum rubber in the season's latest colors. Specially priced at 15c

2 quart all rubber hot water bottles. Guaranteed not to leak. Substandards of 98c values, at 43c

1 quart enamel douche can complete with 5 ft. rapid flow tubing. Two hard rubber pipes and shutoff. An exceptional bargain for this one day selling. We suggest early shopping on this item, 47c

Knickerbocker Bath Sprays with 5 ft. hose, spray attachment, and rubber moorage brush. Regular $1.50 value at $1.09

Imported tooth brushes in a large variety of styles and shapes. Values to 69c specially priced at 29c

The Aseptican ladies' bulb douche sprays; made of pure red rubber. Reg. $1.89 value at $1.19

Manicure scissors. Made of best quality steel and needle point. Regular 69c to 98c values, 35c

Ideal brush. Multiple penetrating bristle, rosewood finish back. Regular 98c value, at 69c

Main Floor.

July Clearanc... Wash...

Many ...nported-... ...d to ...95

A TRULY ...ortment at this ... price to... may choose from ... imported fa... made in Paris, ... others fashi... imported fabrics, ... and still othe... and cotton crepes. ... Lavishly tr... beads, hand em... broidery, la... and a few have ... touches of h...

Smart ... Frocks ...75

CHARMI... frocks that em... braces of the... bodices of the sea... son and w... most favored fab... rics. They ... trimmed with em... broidery a... with pretty ... ; ratines finished ... with drop ... ; ruffles of embroidery; ... have colore... dots or crossed ... embroider... Many of them ... rows of ... of Swiss or eyelet ... tailored ... are trimmed with ... ; a few smartly ... to included at this ... sale price.

100 Pc. Dinner Set of American Semi-Porcelain

$14.95

AN attractive dinner set in the popular blue bird decoration. A full service for 12 persons.

51 Piece Domestic Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set $9.95
Medallion border decorated with blue line traced handles; plain shape. Specially priced for tomorrow.

32 Piece Gold Line Decoration Breakfast Set $3.95
Including 6 breakfast plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 meat dish and 1 open vegetable dish.

5 Piece Glass Mixing Bowl Set 79c
Heavy clear glass kitchen set suitable for mixing and beating. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inches. Very sanitary. Specially priced.

Light Cut Table Glassware

FACTORY ends and ends, assorted shapes, in cut grape design, including goblets, tall fruit glasses, low footed sherbets, ice tea glasses and table tumblers, specially priced for tomorrow.

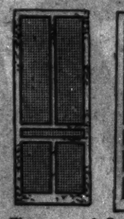
Goblets, tall fruit glasses and low footed sherbets, 23c

Ice tea glasses, specially priced, 15c

Table Tumblers, tomorrow, each, 9c

Sixth Floor.

Clearance of Household Needs, Lamps...



Five panel screen door, natural wood finish, mortised frame 1½ ins. thick. Painted black, very durable. Standard sizes, at $2.95

Screen door, natural wood finish, mortised and tenoned joints, frame 1¼ inches thick. Three inch stiles, standard sizes, at $3.65

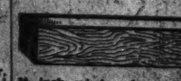
Lawn mower, ball bearing ratchets, 5-in. drive wheels, double geared. Exceptional value, at $6.95

Ornamental lawn fence, made of heavy galvanized crimped wire, with extra close spacing in lower sections. 26 inches high, per linear foot, 12c

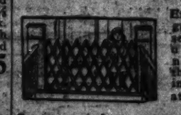
42 inches high, per linear foot, 13c

Extension window screen, 24 inches high, extends from 21 to 33 inch at 65c

25 inches high same extension, 48c



36 inch window box, painted green, special at 59c



Extension porch gate, made of selected lumber, nicely varnished. For three foot opening at $1.19

Screen wire, painted black, in all widths from 18 to 48, inclusive, in rolls of 100 ft. lengths. Per sq. ft., 2½c

Fifty foot section, 5 ply high class hose. Every foot guaranteed, complete with couplings at $5.95

Fifty foot section 3 ply garden hose, coupled, ready for use, $4.75

Oblong splint clothes basket, large size, reinforced bottom, at 98c

Tappan white splasher cabinet style gas range, equipped with four burners, and simmering burner, white enameled refuse and broiler pan. 16 or 18 inch oven and broiler. Connected free; sold on payments; first payment $4.50. Sale price, $45.00

Imported Belgian willow clothes hampers, in square or oval shape; No. 3 size, at $2.98

Metal waste baskets, made of corrugated steel, assorted colors. Regular size, 45c

Refrigerator with side icing door, made of seasoned lumber, white enameled food chamber, removable shelves, 75 lb. ice capacity. Sold on payments; first payment $2.95; sale price, $29.50

Sixth Floor.

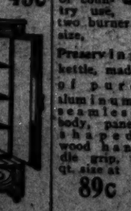
White porcelain enameled table tops, with slight imperfections which will not injure the wearing qualities. Size 25x40, $1.19

Two quart Acme ice cream freezer. Makes smooth and delicious ice cream in a few minutes $1.19

Rolling top bread and cake cabinet, white enameled steel, $1.49

Quick-meal blue flame wickless oil stove, suitable for home or country use, two burner size, $6.95

Preserving kettle, made of pure aluminum, seamless body, panel shaped, wood handle grip, 8 qt. size at 89c



Wash boiler, made of solid copper, tinned wood handles, seamless tin cover; No. 9 size, $4.95

Patent Leather Sandals

Barefoot Style for Misses

Sizes 11½ to 2. Excellent wearing soles, foot form last. These are very special values at this low price for Monday,

$1.57

Second Floor.

Percale Sports Blouses

59c

FINE count percale, neat stripes. A standard make blouse, full cut and well made. They have large sports collars and short sleeves; 8 to 15.

Boys' Blue Denim Plays Suits, at 98c
With fast color red trimmings. Ages 2 to 8 years.
Second Floor.

Girls', Juniors' Frocks

$6.95

DELIGHTFULLY cool and attractive summery frocks for all occasions. The materials are voiles—plain and dotted, tissue ginghams and dotted swiss in youthful, smart styles and all the season's wanted shades. Touches of embroidery, laces, ribbons and bandings of Persian insertions. Sizes 12 to 16 years.
Third Floor.

ated Can... $2.89 ... 41c ... 5c ... 27c ... $2.69

gar, With Any Grocery Order (Limit 10 lbs.) 9½c Lb.

Olive oil; pure imported French virgin oil; full quart can for 98c
Imported oil sardines, ¼ tins for 15c
Pure ground black pepper; per lb. 19c
Prunes; fancy, large Santa Clara; 20-30 size; regular 35c; per lb. 29c
Post Toasties, fresh made, per pkg. 8c
Tea, Lancy Orange Pekoe; best for making iced tea; lb. 59c
Grosse & Blackwell's anchovy paste or bloater paste; your choice, per jar. 35c
Calumet baking powder, 5½-lb. can for 59c

Fresh Meats

Spring Lamb Shoulder Chops, cut from fancy young lambs, per lb. 18c
Lamb Breasts, cut from spring lambs, used for stew, per lb. 10c
Bacon, sugar cured, lean slabs, whole or half, per lb. 32c
Sirloin Roast of Beef, very choice, boneless, cut from prime young steer, per lb. 32c
Hamburger Steak, fresh, made while waiting, 3 lbs. for 25c
Spare Ribs, pickled, sugar cured, per lb. 8c

Seventh Floor.

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

THE FAIR

Service—Quality—Price

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

L'Aiglon Daytime Dresses at $3.95

A FINE assortment of these lovely summer daytime dresses made of batiste, normandy voile and other sheer fabrics that are especially popular for warm weather days. In every wanted color, including navy and black. Sizes 36 to 46. Regularly sold at $4.95.

Third Floor.

Sleeveless Sweaters $2.98

Values to $5.00

ASSEMBLING odd lots of exceptionally fine sleeveless sweaters. All the wanted colors and beautiful combinations.

Third Floor.

ay We Offer the Greatest Saving Opportunities of the Season

Hand Embroidered Gowns and Envelope Chemise ent from Porto Rican Islands Usual Wholesale Cost

$1.79

Prudent shoppers will buy their year's supply at this price. It is our candid opinion that this value will not be duplicated.

exquisiteness of the undergarments you hand drawn work, wide hems—in fact, 15, 16 and 17. The

ND neither illustrations nor words can convey to you the marvelous quality of the soft, smooth nainsook used in their manufacture. You find in this assortment the most remarkable combination of handicraft, ty of style, trimming and excellence of fabrics ever offered at this low e. The gowns are in kimono or sleeveless style, and the envelope mise are in bodice style.

chemise are in sizes 36 to 44.

Third Floor—Dearborn St.

July Clearance Sale 5,000 Prs. Low Shoes

Dress, Sports and Walking Styles For Women and Young Women

LITTLE need be said of value in this sale. The remarkably low price and the illustrations speak for themselves. Some of these fine shoes are actually worth double our sale price. In this wonderful assortment you may select from

Black and brown walking oxfords and black and brown satin slippers, in various heel and strap effects, two-tone golf and sports oxfords, patent leather sandals, combination suede afternoon oxfords, white strap styles, red and green strap styles, and many other favored summer modes.

This clearance event is absolutely our foremost value-giving offer of the year, for it offers shoes of the finest workmanship, style and materials at a price low enough to attract every shopper.

Second Floor.

$3.39

Second Floor

Clearance Wash Frocks

Many Imported— Priced to

$[illegible].95

A TRULY ... price tom... imported fro... others fashio... and still othe... Lavishly trim... broidery, hand... touches of la...

ortment at this ... may choose from ... made in Paris, ... mported fabrics, ... cotton crepes. ... ads, hand em... and a few have

Smart ... Frocks

$[illegible].75

CHARMING ... brace all th... son and are ma... rics. There ar... broidery or d... with pretty co... voiles embro... have collars a... embroidery; ... rows of nar... tailored tub ... sale price.

... that em... of the sea... favored fab... with em... ... finished ... of embroidery; ... or crossed ... top of them ... or eyelet ... trimmed with ... a few smartly ... added at this

$16.75

Our Greatest July Clearance Sales of Yard Goods

Tu-tank'-ha-men Printed Silks

While 2,000 Yards Last, at

Formerly Sold for $5 per yard — $1.95 Yd. — 39 and 40 inches wide

THIS beautiful fabric was secured direct from its famous maker at a fraction of its worth, and we pass the savings to you. Beautiful Matelasse effects in all the rich colorings for coatees, vests, blouses and dresses. Truly a value worth while at $1.95 yard.

Remnants of the Season's Best Silks

In Two Great Value Giving Groups

$1.39 and $2.69

THOUSANDS of remnants of the smartest and best selling silks offered at about their wholesale value. In this clearance, original costs and regular selling prices have been completely disregarded in our effort to dispose of these silks quickly and to make this the greatest July clearance of silks in our history. You may choose from such wanted fabrics as Cantons, Satin Cantons and Novelty Cantons, Crepe de Chines, Shirting Silks, Baronette, Radiums, Thisldu, Sports Silks (plain, striped and barred). There are length and colors for every purpose.

Second Floor.

50,000 Yds. Summer Wash Fabrics

The Majority at About Mill Cost

Fine Imported Fabrics — 35c Yd. — Best American Fabrics

IN THIS great clearance selling tomorrow we offer the very cream of the favored domestic and imported wash fabrics of the season. The price we quote makes possible the foremost savings of the year. The following fabrics are included:

- 32 inch Imported Ginghams
- 36 in. Lorraine Egyptian Dress Tissues
- 32 inch Beautiful Crepe Ginghams
- 36 inch Everfast Suitings
- 36 inch Plain and Fancy Woven Ratines
- 40 and 45 inch Permanent Finish Swiss Organdies in colors and plain white
- 36 inch Figured Dress Crepe
- 38 in. Printed Voiles
- 36 inch Colored Homespuns
- 36 inch Silk Ratines
- 36 inch Persian and Egyptian Ratines
- 32 inch Woven Shirtings

These lovely materials are the popular choice for warm weather days and can be converted into a dainty summer frock or blouse or sports apparel. This selling offers a real opportunity for the thrifty woman.

Second Floor.

Lamps & ades

Two quart Acme ice cream freezer. Makes smooth and delicious ice cream in a few minutes. $1.19

$1.19

cabinet, $1.49

$16.45

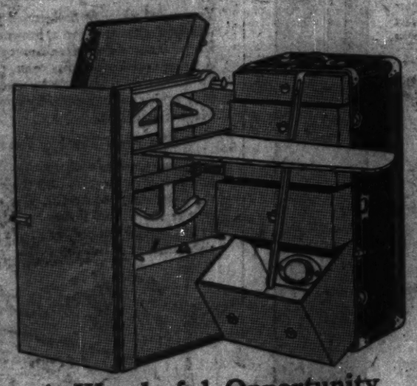
59c

6.95

Wash boiler, made of solid copper, stationary wood handles, seamless tin covers No. 9 size, $4.95

$43.95 Wardrobe Trunk, Special

$34.95



A Wonderful Opportunity for Every Vacationer

A TRUNK of finest construction and quality at a price that means a substantial saving. It has the following features: Three ply veneer construction, vulcanized fiber covered, open top, ten hangers, attractive cretonne lining, four drawers, including hat compartment, a locking bar, which is a reinforcement for the drawers, dustproof door, attachable ironing board, electric iron holder in bottom of trunk, brassed steel corners, draw bolts and lock.

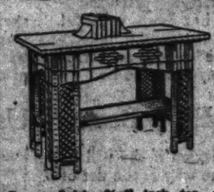
Ninth Floor.

Our July Clearance Sale of Furniture

$345.00 walnut 4-piece bedroom suite, inserted glass tops, finest make at $422.50

Our Extended Payment Plan Is at Your Disposal During This Sale.

Fifth Floor.



$22.50 Fiber Reed Tables $14.75

Brown finish, 24x24 inch top, either wood or imitation leather.

Englander Couch Hammocks, $19.85

Adjustable head-rest; reversible heavy mattress with deep valance. (Stand not included.) Upholstered back.

"Goshen" Lawn Swings *Specially Priced*

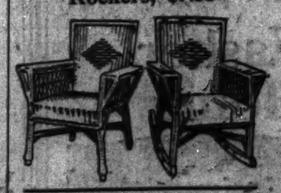
The best on the market.

The "Beverly Hill" $9.65
The "Indian Hill" $11.65

Solid Oak Swings

Our entire line of solid oak porch swings has been reduced for this special selling.

Fiber Reed Chairs or Rockers, $7.35



Our Finest Reed Suites at Special Price Concessions—Large Variety

Quantities limited on all lines of summer furniture.

$457.00 four-piece walnut bedroom suite made by one of Grand Rapids' leading shops. Choice woods, finest workmanship and finish; special for Monday at $328.50

Odd pieces from high grade bedroom suites specially priced.

Fifth Floor.

Lace Curtains at ½ PRICE

We have selected from our regular stock, regardless of their cost. These are all new, of remarkable quality, and artistic design. One pair of a kind, also sectional curtains included.

Oil Opaque Window Shades 59c

Mounted on warranted rollers. Assorted colors, slightly imperfect. Size 36x7.

Drapery Damask

50 inch width. Also some light weight drapery fabric in various widths, in rich colorings and designs. Yard, $1.99

Quaker Craft Nets

The net of superior quality, known to all foremost decorators. Many remarkable designs shown. Yard, 87c

Fourth Floor.

Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12 Size $79.50 Best Made

NEWEST designs and colorings suitable for covering floors of the best rooms. We feature our entire range of these high grade Wilton Rugs at this price tomorrow, and the assortment is complete.

Worsted Wilton Rugs at $98.50

SUPERIOR quality Worsted Wilton Rugs. Beautiful color combinations and a fine variety of patterns. Every rug bright and new. Size 9x12, regularly priced at $125.00.

Fourth Floor.

PATTERNS by CLOTILDE

1751—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 40 or 44 inch material.

1742—Woman's dress. Sizes 36 to 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards of 40 inch material.

1737—Child's rompers. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 36 inch material.

How to Use the Patterns.

APRON fronts are seen on many of the new dresses, as well as plain fronts with large bows in the back—making one think of the old fashioned bustles. Pattern No. 1751 is a one piece slip-on dress with an apron front, cut quite low in the neck in front, which will facilitate putting it on and removing it.

The front of the dress is gathered in the shoulders, a feature that is becoming to every figure and is particularly desirable for thin materials. The shoulders of the back of the dress extend over so that the seams shows on the front. Across the back of the dress, at the neck, is a sailor shaped collar, and the rest of the neck is finished with shaped pieces that are stitched on and are made long enough to tie by at the bottom of the opening.

The pattern provides for long or short sleeves—the long one being gathered into narrow wristbands, the short ones finished with turned back cuffs.

There is a line of perforations showing just where the apron front is sewed on. This apron is gathered across the top and stitched in place, and a sash that ties in the back covers the stitching.

Two materials will combine well in making a dress of this kind. The apron section may be bound or faced with the material used for the main part of the dress.

Pattern No. 1737 is for a child's rompers, and is a jaunty looking little affair that will be comfortable and becoming, as well.

The front of this garment is cut in one piece, while the back of the waist is in one piece, and the lower back set into a band and buttoned to the waist.

There are shoulder seams, and it would be nice to set in a narrow piping of some contrasting color, and use pipings to finish all edges.

Applique some gayly colored design on the pockets and left front, or do the work in cross-stitch.

Checked gingham with plain colored chambray will make pretty rompers. If something a little heavier is wanted, nothing is better than mercerized cotton poplin. For hot days pongee silk is comfortable.

Pattern No. 1742 is a design especially becoming to a full figure. Plain taffeta or satin, with sleeves and vest of printed georgette, would be good looking and dressy. The skirt and waist are cut separately and joined. There are two pieces to the skirt; these are slightly gored, and the side panels are gathered and set on the skirt, perforations on both showing exactly where and how.

The three circular ruffles on the sleeves would be pretty made of the dress material, if the sleeves are of figured georgette, but unless one is used to handling materials and sews well it would not be easy to do.

In finishing the left edge of the waist for closing it will be a good idea to take a straight strip of the dress material, or silk about two inches wide, and the right length. Fold the two edges exactly together and baste in a narrow seam to the edge of the waist. This is then turned to the wrong side, letting the seam come enough to the wrong side so it doesn't show. Or if the dress is turned back to form a hem, lay one single strip of silk in between the turned back part and the dress, so as to give a better ground for the snaps. Of course the stitches must not come through to the right side.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE,
SUNDAY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find [illegible] Please send me the Clotilde Pattern listed below.

Pattern No. Size. Price.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

HOW TO ORDER YOUR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

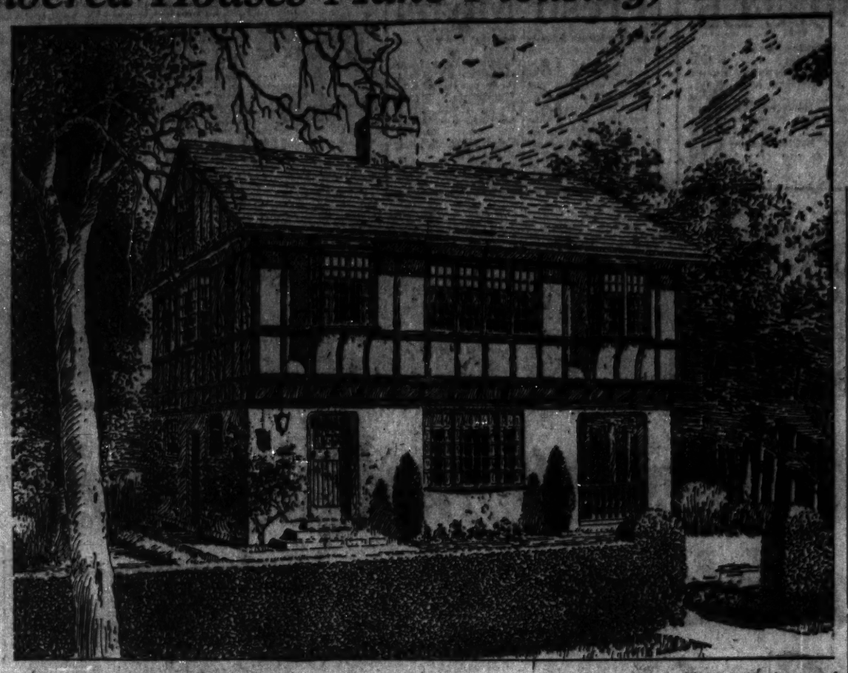
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

Half-Timbered Houses Make Pleasing, Unusual Homes

By Anita de Cassy.

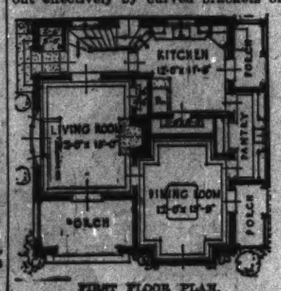
Anita de Cassy will be glad to assist the home makers and those planning to have building and home problems. Address your letter to Anita de Cassy, The Tribune, Chicago. Stamped envelope, address envelope for personal reply.



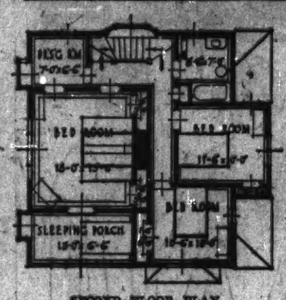
HALF timbered houses always form pleasing contrasts to neighboring houses of other types.

Good effects in half timbering are sometimes difficult of achievement. For this reason, no doubt, this kind of house is somewhat unusual. However, perfection in small home design is proceeding apace, now that such well known American architects as Ernest Flagg, Donn Barber, Aymer Embury II., Trowbridge and Ackerman, Edwin H. Brown, Robert T. Jones, Jr., and many others of like fame, have put their shoulders to the wheel and developed not only the artistic side of the exterior, but have gone into the intimate construction details of the interior and the economic problems involved. We can, therefore, expect that better looking and better built homes, such as the one illustrated today, will be the rule, and not the exception, in the future.

Architect A. Fettis, of Columbus, O., has carefully worked out the details of the brown stained, half timber, set in sand finished, cream colored stucco, with a roof of green stained shingles. The projection of the second story beyond the lower is novel and interesting. This feature is further carried out effectively by curved brackets of wood for the small, bay-like projections in the dressing room and sleeping porch.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

A picturesque note of the design, which has been employed wherever possible, is the many lights used in the windows. This is especially attractive in the curved bay, in the 12x15 foot living room, which is to the right of a small vestibule, with its convenient clothes closet. Here is a large, cheery, open fireplace and hearth with a built-in book shelf at the left hand side. Opposite, and set in the bay, is a wide, comfortable bed davenport, just filling the opening. The living room also opens on to a porch, set just off the ground.

The dining room is separate from the living room, being connected with it only by a narrow cased opening. Another door leads to a small porch, through which is reached a delightful formal garden, with a concrete garden pool and bird bath in its center, bordered by grassy paths and flowers.

In the opposite wing of the house is a well arranged kitchen with a large sink, built in under a double window, built-in cases on either hand, and a large storage space at one end. It connects with the dining room by means of a butler's pantry. There is a semi-inclosed service porch. Doubtless, either this service porch or the small porch just off the dining room could be converted, at small expense, into a breakfast alcove, which, in a home as large as this, is almost indispensable, and more essential for comfort than either of the porches. Steps from the rear entry lead down to a vegetable patch and a garage of half-timbered stucco, designed to harmonize with the house.

Three bedrooms, a sleeping porch, dressing room, and bathroom are each most conveniently disposed for light and airiness. The main bedroom connects directly with the sleeping porch and dressing room, and with its two closets is amply large for twin beds, dressers, and all of the necessary furniture.

Each of the other bedrooms is so laid out that it is well ventilated. The narrow clothes closets shown, with their modern garment hangers, permit larger bedrooms at no added expense.

In the basement are laundry trays, a heater, and fuel storage. Most house fires originate near the heater and fuel storage. In order to safeguard against this danger, the entire basement ceiling is plastered on fire resistive, metal lath. As only a relatively small portion of the basement is excavated, the cost of such protection is negligible.

Hair Often Ruined by Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store; it is inexpensive, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

Mulsified
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo

Reason

#13

No Rind

When you cut through the protecting foil of Kraft Loaf Cheese, it's as fresh and usable on the outer edge as at the center. There's no rind or waste, it's 100% cheese.

4 varieties: American, Pimento, Swiss and Brick, sold by the slice, pound or loaf

8 VARIETIES IN TINS

KRAFT IN LOAVES IN TINS CHEESE

Look for This Label

HOW TO LOOK AND FEEL BRIGHT IN HOT WEATHER

When depressed by the heat and you want to freshen up for the afternoon or evening, just bathe the face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of pure powdered Saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel. You will find this more refreshing than an hour's rest.

As a wrinkle-remover the Saxolite lotion is remarkably successful. Its action is almost magical. The deepest furrows, as well as the finest lines—whether due to age, illness, weather or worry—are immediately affected. Enlarged pores are reduced, flabby skin is "drawn in," facial contour is improved wonderfully. The simple ingredients of course can be had at any drug store.

DEARBORN SUPPLY CO., Chicago

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

THE FAIR

Service—Quality—Price

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

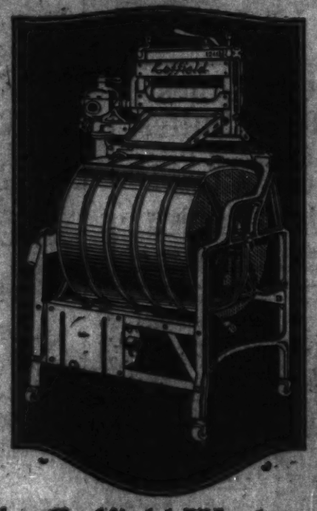
1.00 Will Bring This Coffield Electric Washer to Your Home

We will deliver a brand new, latest model, big copper tub, Coffield Electric Washer to your home to use and test every way you wish for *three WHOLE DAYS.*

If, After 3 Days' Trial, You Are Satisfied, Take a Whole Year to Pay the Balance

DOUBLE GUARANTEE The Coffield Washer Co., makers of this renowned washer, guarantee each and every one to be free from imperfections of any nature. WE guarantee to replace, without charge, any part or parts that prove defective within one year.

The Coffield Must Satisfy You or We Take It Back



This is Our Confidence in The Coffield Washer

Demonstration on Sixth Floor

"Mother, introduce me to her—"

THE YOUNG MAN laid a detaining hand on his mother's arm as she walked away from the piano.

She was beautifully gowned, to be sure, but that was not what arrested attention—it was her sweet face, her fresh youthful coloring!

Any man would have sought an introduction to the lovely player, as did he.

"But you know her already, Tom," replied his mother. "That is Virginia Carter."

"Oh, come, mother—Virginia Carter was the plainest, sallowest little girl in all the world—"

"Just the same, Tom, you may go and speak to her—she really is the Virginia Carter you used to know. I'll tell you what has changed her so. She has learned the art of caring for her complexion."

"Don't Envy Beauty—Use Pompeian"

ANY WOMAN can have a beautiful complexion if she will be faithful in her attention to it. One effective way is the use of the Pompeian Instant Beauty Trio:

First—the careful application of Pompeian Day Cream, a vanishing cream of rare merit. It forms a foundation for the powder and rouge. And it protects, as well.

Next—cover the face and the neck evenly with Pompeian Beauty Powder. This powder adheres unusually long.

Then—the correct touch of Pompeian Bloom (the rouge). It comes in several shades to harmonize with various types of skins—the Dark, the Medium, the Light, and the Orange Tint. This rouge will not crumble, yet comes off easily on the puff.

After the Bloom is used, it is an added artistic touch to apply a last light dusting of the Beauty Powder.

The Pompeian Lip Stick is just the natural color that all women want. It brings an added note of dewy freshness to lovely lips.

The Pompeian preparations are specially made to be used together in the order given. When so applied, they impart the most desirable effect.

Pompeian Day Cream (*vanishing*)	60c *per jar*
Pompeian Beauty Powder	60c *per box*
Pompeian Bloom (*the rouge*)	60c *per box*
Pompeian Lip Stick	25c *each*
Pompeian Fragrance (*a talc*)	25c *a can*
Pompeian Night Cream (*New style jar*)	60c *per jar*

The MARY PICKFORD Panel
and four Pompeian samples sent to you for 10 cents

Mary Pickford, the world's most adored woman, has again honored Pompeian Beauty Preparations by granting the exclusive use of her portrait for the new 1923 Pompeian Beauty Panel. The beauty and charm of Miss Pickford are faithfully portrayed in the dainty colors of this panel. Size 28 x 7¼ inches.

For 10 cents we will send you all of these:

1. The 1923 Mary Pickford Pompeian Beauty Panel as described above. (Would cost from 50c to 75c in an art store.)
2. Sample of Pompeian Day Cream (vanishing).
3. Sample of Pompeian Beauty Powder.
4. Sample of Pompeian Bloom (non-breaking rouge).
5. Sample of Pompeian Night Cream.

POMPEIAN LABORATORIES, 2228 PAYNE AVENUE, CLEVELAND, OHIO
Also Made in Canada

Pompeian
Day Cream Beauty Powder Bloom

The Care of the Skin in Summer

By MME. JEANNETTE

About this time of the year, women begin to realize that they look "different" in their dancing frocks and formal clothes. This is generally due to the damage done by sun and wind.

It is always harmful to suffer wind- or sun-burn; every such experience is an added hurt to the texture of the skin. When the skin is wind- or sun-burned, much of the natural oil is burned out and the skin becomes unhealthily dry. An intense contraction of the upper skin (epidermis) takes place and should be scientifically treated to stimulate the natural oils, and supply others till the condition is overcome.

Summer Precautions

Before going out and before powdering the face it is the part of wisdom to use Pompeian Day Cream. This delightful preparation is delicately fragrant and forms a protective foundation for the daytime toilette. It is a vanishing cream, and disappears almost entirely, leaving an invisible film that is healthful for the skin, and forms an excellent base for the application of the powder and rouge. After using, you will find that your powder goes on more smoothly, and stays on longer.

Don't Touch Water to a New Sunburn

If you acquire a wind- or sun-burn, be sure to use quantities of Pompeian Night Cream as soon as possible. It slightly relaxes the contracted skin, and has a very soothing effect as well. Let the cream stay on the burned parts a few minutes, then gently remove with a soft cloth. If it is night you should leave as much of the cream on as you can comfortably. If burned early in the day, you should use the same treatment and follow it with an application of Day Cream and Powder.

Correct Powder for Tanned Skin

Your usual white or flesh-toned powder will look ghastly over a browned skin. Rachel shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder is a rich cream tone of powder, excellent for tanned skin, and can be used as lavishly as you normally use any other shade without detection.

The Final Touch of Beauty

In summer, when all nature's coloring is richer, it is imperative that the lips have the appearance of health. The effective way is the use of Pompeian Lip Stick. It has healing quality, and adds just the right amount of healthy color.

Jeannette
Specialists on Beauty

TEAR OFF, SIGN, AND SEND

POMPEIAN LABORATORIES
2228 Payne Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

Gentlemen: I enclose 10c (4 dimes preferred) for 1923 Art Panel of Mary Pickford and the four samples named in offer.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

J. J. Clark's Machi
60, very special va
Ball Bearing Shears, heavy nickel plated, 6 or 7 inches long, 33c
White Rick Rack Braid in the wanted sizes, per yard, 1c
Peters' Shoe Paste, in brown only, can 4c

Khaki Knick
1.4
Of very able khaki for sports ing, at this cial price.

60-Inch Japan
Table Clo
79c
Bird and floral design and white color combi A very special value.

Trimmed H
1.88
For quick clearance about 250 new hair, taffet or combination trimme Hats made to sell for mu

Men's Neckban
Shirts
1.56
Of woven and silk madras; guaranteed fast very exceptional values.

Envelope Chem
77
Of nain lace trim top, built camisole s rosebud embroi trimmed; up to 44.

Britt's Powdered
Ammonia
1 Pkg. 4C
Large 10c pkg.; 4 limit special value.

Water Glas
Six for 16C
Horseshoe Water Glasses clear glass; 6 limit; ver quality.

Men's Cotton Rib
Union Sui
1.37
Also nainsook; short and athletic style for men value; very specially price

All Wool Worste
Bathing Su
2.9
All wool ted; in a did asso of colors; with rein crotch; body m worth to

J. J. Clark's Machine Thread No. 40, 50, or 60, very special value, spool, **2c**

Ball Bearing Shears, heavy nickel plated, 6 or 7 inches long, at **33c**

Waste Rick Rack Braid in the wanted sizes, yard, **1c**

Peters' Shoe Paste, in brown only, can, **4c**

Steromop Dress and Garment Fasteners, all sizes, card, **6c**

Celluloid Hair Pins, waved style, various sizes in shell or amber, box, **7c**

Lingerie Braid, in white or pink; 3 yards on a bolt, **7c**

Light weight cotton covered Dress Shields; sizes 1 or 4, pair, **7c**

Rubberized, Waterproof Household Aprons, large size, **24c**

Imported hand sewing needles; assorted; 25 count paper, **2c**

Women's **Hdk'fs** Each **9c**

Fine lawn; 12 to customer; 15c value.

W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.

MILWAUKEE AVE AT PAULINA ST — 2 STORES — LINCOLN SCHOOL AND ASHLAND

We Will Store Your Furs and Guarantee Moth-Proof and Fire-Proof Protection.

Have Your **Shoes Repaired** at Wieboldt's

Men's Half Soles, Rubber Heels, **1.19**

Women's Half Soles, Rubber Heels, **1.09**

Guarantee will protect.

Mothex Garment Bag **67c**

Cedarized. Air Tight. Moth Proof. Dust Proof. Damp Proof. Size 22x42.

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Khaki Knickers

1.49

Of very serviceable khaki, smart for sports or hiking, at this very special price.

Fine Silks—Wash Goods—Domestics—Radically Reduced

Paisley and Printed Silks; values up to $4, special, **1.93**

40-in. Sports Satin; a heavy, soft and lustrous satin for sports skirts; in white only, yard, **1.77**

Silk Remnants, lengths from 1 to 5 yards; values to $3, Clearance sale, the yard, **1.57**

36-in. Knitted Ratines, a good material for hot weather wear; in black, white, tan, cocoa, gray, etc., yard, **1.89**

36-in. Gingham Silk Checks; a good variety to select from, special, yd., **1.39**

33-in. Imported Pongee; all silk; first quality (10 yard limit), yard, **85c**

54-in. Tweed Suiting, worth $2.50, Monday, yard, **1.69**

36 inch Shantung, highly mercerized quality and desirable colors for various purposes; regular 65c value; special, yard, **44c**

36 inch Bookfolded Tissue Gingham, guaranteed pure yarn dyed woven tissues; in small and medium size checks for dresses; regular 68c value, at, yard, **42c**

32-in. Playground Cloth, a very durable and fast color material for all children's wear; plain and stripes; regular 35c value; special, yard, **24c**

32-in. Amoskeag Apron Gingham, all wanted blue and white checks; fast indigo blue for aprons and dresses; regular 28c value, yard, **17c**

Peter Pan Gingham, in a wonderful range of all wanted small checks and plaids; absolutely fast colors and one of the best wearing qualities. Fancy checks priced at **64c**

And plain colors to match, special, yard, **54c**

28-inch Khaki Goods, an extra heavy good wearing quality for knickers and suits; our regular 38c value; special, the yard, **23c**

36-in. Silk Mull, a very fine, silky finish and all desirable colors for summer wear; regular 75c value; special, yard, **54c**

36-in. Dress Percales, in light and dark grounds; with figures and stripes; one of our best qualities; regular 25c value (20 yard limit), yard, **16½c**

White Madras, in fancy small figures and stripes, for shirts and blouses; very soft mercerized finish; regular 38c value, yard, **24c**

36-in. Longcloth, in paper bags; free from all starch and waste of any kind; used for all summer underwear; in 10 yard packages; regular $2.25 value, bolt, **1.37**

36-in. Nainsook, in paper bags; no starch and very fine, soft finish cloth, for summer underwear; regular $3.25 value, special, the bolt, **2.15**

Turkish Bath Towels, full bleached; made of a double thread terry; extra size, 6 limit; no C. O. D. orders, each, **35c**

36 inch Fancy Plaid Ratine, in a variety of color combinations, plain colors to match; all imported goods and sold regularly for $1.25; at, yard, **67c**

36-in. full bleached Muslin, a heavy round thread; ready for the needle; no dressing; specially priced at, yard, **14½c**

Bed Comforters for a full size bed; filled with sanitary white cotton; covered with a fancy floral challis; $4.48 values, special at **$2**

Oneida Bed Sheets and Pillow Cases

Made of the genuine Utica bed sheeting; the quality that gives real service; limited quantity; no C. O. D. orders.

81x99 **Oneida Sheets**.....1.44

81x90 **Oneida Sheets**.....1.28

45x36 **Oneida Pillow Cases, each**.....33c

Boys' Wash Suits

2.74

Sizes 2 to 8 years. "Kaynee" brand in Oliver Twist, Middy and Tommy Tucker styles; plain colors and combinations; cut full and neatly trimmed.

40-inch Tape Edged

Marquisette

Yard **19c**

Ivory, white and natural, an ideal material for summer curtains. Specially for this sale.

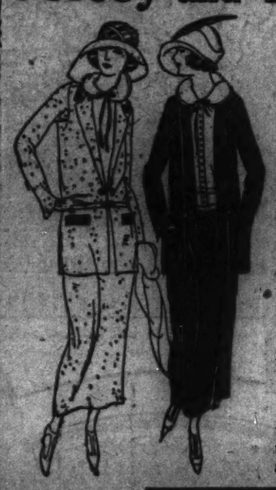
Trimmed Hats

1.88

For quick clearance we offer about 250 new hair, taffeta, straw or combination trimmed hats. Hats made to sell for much more.

Jersey and Tweed Suits

at Less Than Cost **$5**



A limited number of high grade jersey and tweed Suits, so desirable for vacation or business wear are offered at a price much less than the cost of the materials. Many are beautifully silk lined and all are finely tailored.

It is impossible for you to appreciate this wonderful offering until you inspect the garments.

Early shopping is advised, for they will be sold quickly at this astoundingly low price.

Drug and Toilet Goods Sale

Ben Hur Perfume, 1 oz., 46c

Wrisley's Lemon Lotion, 24c

Mavis Perfume, 1 ounce bulk, **78c**

Tiz, for sore feet, **23c**

Van Ess Scalp and Dandruff Massage, **1.09**

Mentholatum, 25c size, **16c**

Theatrical cream; 1 lb. tin, **34c**

Phenolax wafers; 150 in bottle, **67c**

Listerine, mouth wash, $1 size, **71c**

Pears' Unscented Soap; 12c bar; 1 doz., **1.40**

Enox Moth liquid; pint can and sprayer combination, **1.05**

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, **37c**

Kolynos tooth paste, **21c**

Mavis Toilet Water; $1 size, **67c**

Epsom Salts; 1 lb. package, **6c**

Richard Hudnut's Three Flowers Face Powder, **69c**

Squibbs' Mineral Oil, **58c**

Mellin's Baby Food, **56c**

Horlick's Malted Milk; $1 size, **67c**

Cuticura Soap, bar, **17c**

Hinkle's Pills; 100 in bottle, **14c**

Sal Hepatica; large size, **89c**

Mavis Talcum Powder, **16c**

Nature's Law Lax, 25c size, **16c**

Senreco Tooth Paste, **23c**

Puritan Malt and Hops **48c**

Stacomb hair dressing, **47c**

Laxative Bromo Quinine, **17c**

Henna D'Oreal, **68c**

Revelation Tooth Powder, **18c**

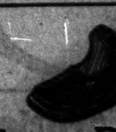
Women's and Misses' Tut Sandals

Pair **3.43**

Straps and oxfords; from our regular stock where sizes are slightly broken, but still a good assortment from which to choose; includes:

The newest styles in footwear; some have sold up to $7 the pair.

Black satin, all patent, patent with red combinations and many others; Louis, Cuban and low heels. Every pair perfect.



Strap Pumps

Pair **1.07**

Children's pumps in sizes to 8; in patent, also patent with combination trimmings; good leather soles; spring heels.

German Torchon and Cluny

Laces

Yard **4c**

Insertion to match; suitable for fancy work; values to 10c.

Envelope Chemise

77c

Of nainsook, lace trimmed top, built up or camisole straps; rosebud and embroidery trimmed; sizes up to 44.

Wash Dresses and Suits

Greatly Reduced

1.27

2 to 6 years

Famous "Cinderella" make dresses and boys' suits.

Fine gingham and chambray; 3 inch hems; trimmed with applique and hand embroidery; all beautiful garments and well made.

Sale of Union Suits

For Every Member of the Family

Women's Union Suits

Tight or loose knee; sizes up to 50, **67c**

Men's drop seat Union Suits in ecru or white; specially priced, **1.33**

Men's athletic Union Suits of nainsook; very comfortable for summer wear, **1.23**

Men's cotton ribbed Union Suits; a remarkable value at this low price, **97c**

Boys' and girls' Union Suits; cotton ribbed; very specially priced at **77c**

Reed and Fibre Reed Furniture

Chairs and Rockers, made by the best fibre furniture factories. Best seasoned hardwood enters into the frame construction, which is covered with high grade fibre reed; upholstering of fine cretonne; spring filled cushion over spring seat; frosted mahogany finish, **11.74**

$13.94 Genuine Reed Table Lamp Silk lined shade, 2 light sockets, extension cord and plug; assorted fancy finishes, **7.84**

Bird Cage and Stand Cage has removable sanitary metal floor; heavily weighted stand to prevent tipping; assorted pretty finishes, **9.56**

3.96 Flower Stand. Genuine reed; metal watering pan; choice of finishes, **2.56**

Window Curtains

Pr. **1.36**

Fine Allover design Curtains; scalloped on three sides; can be used one to a window but come in pair lots; very specially priced for July Clearance.

Strap Pumps

Pair **1.07**

Children's pumps in sizes to 8; in patent, also patent with combination trimmings; good leather soles; spring heels.

Women's Slipover

Sweaters

1.57

Pure wool; all wanted colors; $2.98 value. A remarkable saving.

Envelope Chemise

77c

Of nainsook, lace trimmed top, built up or camisole straps; rosebud and embroidery trimmed; sizes up to 44.

Britt's Powdered

Ammonia

1 Pkg. **4c**

Large 10c pkg.; 4 limit; very special value.

Water Glasses

Six for **16c**

Horseshoe Water Glasses; heavy, clear glass; 6 limit; very good quality.

Men's Cotton Ribbed

Union Suits

1.37

Also nainsook; short sleeve and athletic style for men; $1.97 value; very specially priced.

All Wool Worsted

Bathing Suit

2.97

All wool worsted; in a splendid assortment of colors; made with reinforced crotch; good body material, worth to $4.98.

Clearance of Our Entire Stock of HURLEY Fans

Samples, Display and Demonstrator Models

Study the following models and compare the prices, then use your own judgment. Our iron-clad guarantee with every machine.

Model 25, Gal. Stationary Wringer; reg. $115, at **62.50**

Model 23 Gal. Swinging Wringer; reg. $165, at **$135**

Model 25 Gal. Swinging Wringer; reg. $125, at **104.75**

Model 22 Copper Swinging Wringer (demonstrator); reg. $175, at **$145**

Model 25 Copper Swinging Wringer; reg. $145, at **119.75**

Model 32 Copper Swinging Wringer (display); reg. $175, at **152.50**

Limited quantity. Ask about our easy payment plan.

Rugs at Remarkable Savings

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Woven with high pile silky finish; a wonderful variety of newest patterns and colors to choose from, **35.67**

9x12 Wilton Rugs, in a showing of pretty patterns and colorings; priced for this sale, **69.77**

36 inch Velvet Rugs; closely woven; beautiful patterns to select from, **5.32**

27 inch Axminster Rugs, made of good quality yarn; high pile silky finish, **3.82**

27-Inch Brussel Stair Carpet, yard.....87c

Home Needs and Paints Reduced

Springer Ironing Board on strong, and firm stand; open end, **2.19**

Floor broom, good grade corn, 4 sewed and red enameled handle, **58c**

Van Dusen Baking Set, consisting of 1 large size baking pan, 1 measuring cup and 1 mixing spoon, set, **46c**

Glass Fruit Bowl, assorted colors and black base; your choice, **79c**

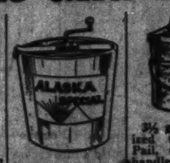
Wine Kegs, made of white oak; every one guaranteed not to leak; your choice of 5 or 10 gal., 10 gal., 2.37; 5 gal., 1.54.

3 piece heavy glass mixing bowl set, sizes 5, 7 and 9 inch; set, **49c**

Mesh Jars, zinc cap, porcelain lined, dozen, **29c**

Quart Root Beer Bottles, all clear stock and full quart size, dozen, **73c**

Copper Sauce Pot, heavy gauge aluminum; 4 qt. size, **59c**

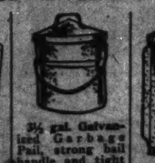


Alaska Ice Cream Freezer, 2 qt. size, strong wood tub; special at **1.79**

Mirro Aluminum Rice Boiler, none better made; for this special sale, **1.79**

Splint Hamper, large size; strong reinforced bottom and bringed cover; special, **1.09**

3 Arm Clothes Rack; 45c value, for **27c**



3½ gal. Galvanized Garbage Pail, strong bail handle and tight fitting cover, **57c**

Central, St. Louis White, in 100 lb. kegs only, 100 lbs. for **7.23**

Paint or Varnishing Brush; 3 and 4 inches wide; set in rubber, **97c**

Floor and Woodwork Varnish, our Capitol brand, made by the Louisville Varnish Co. 1 gal. limit, gal., **1.19**

Galvanized Ash Can, 12½ gal. size; strong reinforced bottom, **1.29**

Pure Boiled Linseed Oil, 5 gal. limit, gal., **1.19**

White Wash Brush; special, **29c**

White Enamel, suitable for walls and woodwork; 2 cans limit, ½ gal., **97c**

High grade Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers, solid drive wheels; very easy running, set ready for use.

14 inch size.....7.47

16 inch size.....7.91

18 inch size.....8.41

5 ply Garden Hose, red covered; 50 ft. length; complete with brass couplings, **8.24**

Step Ladder made of clear spruce with pail attachment; 5 ft. size, **1.69**

Window Screens; hardwood; 33 in. extension; each, **34c**

Furniture Greatly Underpriced

William and Mary Serving Table, as shown, has large drawer for linen; beautiful golden oak and Jacobean oak finish, while they last, **11.89**

Clean-up sale genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests, sizes range from 36½ inches to 46½ inches, prices range up from **10.97**

Clean-up Sale Simmons' Brass Beds, 3 in. post, with heavy fillers, as shown, ribbon banded satin finish; full size only, special for this sale, **29.73**

20% off on all 2-door Refrigerators, all made of hardwood lumber; golden finish; some with one-piece porcelain lined provision chamber; others with white enamel. Prices range up from **26.85**

Clean-up Sale of 4-Piece Bedroom Suites—50 inch dresser, all dust proof; bowfoot bed, a large chiffonette, and a large semi-vanity dresser; made of beautiful American walnut; special, **237.75**

A Clean-up Sale of Stewart Gas Ranges. They come in blue, gray or white enamel, with 16 and 18 inch bake oven and broiler; all equipped with self-lighters; your choice tomorrow, **104.95**

Sanitary Link Fabric Bed Springs; dust proof and rust proof; guaranteed for 15 years; all sizes for all makes of wood and metal beds; special, **5.67**

Boys' Shoes

1.87

In sizes 1 to 6. Made of mahogany leather with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 10 to 13½, **1.57**

Molasses Candy

Kisses

1 lb. **7½c**

Fresh and delicious; 2 lb. limit; none delivered.

Women's Silk Hose

57c Pair

Seam back; high spliced heels; double soles; mercerized garter tops; black or cordovan. Mill substandards.

WORLD'S LARGEST Retail Furniture DEALERS

Hartman's

PRICES Always the LOWEST

LOOP STORE: 226-232 South Wabash Avenue, Near Jackson. Open Saturday until 9 P. M.

N. W. Store: 1772-78 Milwaukee Ave. Near Pauline—Open Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

North Ave. Store: 2424-32 W. North Ave. Corner Rockwell—Open Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

S. W. Store: 831-39 West 63rd Street Near Halsted—Open Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

This Complete 4 Room Outfit $399

Every Article Illustrated in This Outfit Can be Purchased Separately, as Priced

This remarkable Bargain Value shows you how far your dollar will go at Hartman's—and what 100% quality it will buy. Look at these 4 rooms—think of buying the entire outfit—every item shown—for only $399! This outfit would cost approximately $550 anywhere else in this country—and would be worth it, too. Another example of what Hartman Buying Power means to you in dollars and cents. We urge your intelligent *Comparison and Investigation.*

Any Room Shown Can Be Purchased Separately as Priced

This Luxurious Living Room—Complete
Included in $399 Outfit. Complete Room Sold Separately at $187.68.
(Items Sold Separately as Priced)

Two-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite in two-tone taupe or blue velour combination; loose cushion seats; finest spring construction; Queen Anne feet in antique mahogany finish; heavily overstuffed. $175 value, at - - **$119**

Upholstered Chair, choice of fine velour or genuine tapestry; upholstering on the seat and back; period carvings as illustrated; restful arms; antique mahogany finish on wood parts; choice of rocker or chair. $35.00 value, at - **$27.98**

Polychrome Mirror carved as illustrated; Polychrome effects over gold frame. $10.00 value, at - - **$5.95**

Davenport Table, Queen Anne Period; antique mahogany finish; top is 2-ply mahogany, full size. $35.00 value, at - - - **$19.98**

Bridge Lamp, English Mission wrought iron stand complete with artistic parchment shade as illustrated. $15.00 value, at - - - **$8.77**

End Table, Italian Renaissance Period as illustrated, choice of antique mahogany or walnut finish. $10 value **$5.95**

Let Hartman Feather Your Nest

Beautiful Complete Bedroom—In Two-Tone Walnut Finish
Included In $399 Outfit. Complete Room Sold Separately at $146.29.
(Items Sold Separately as Priced)

The Three-Piece Bedroom Suite illustrated above is genuine walnut veneer in very attractive two-tone walnut finish and consists of the full size, bow-end bed, the chifforobe with 2 drawers and large compartments below, and the dresser with 4 drawers and shaped plate glass mirror supported by artistically shaped standards. The two-tone effect is very pleasing; the material, construction and finish of this suite is fine enough to go into any home. The 3 pieces, regular $175 value, at - **$139**

Bedroom Chair in antique walnut finish to match bedroom suite, gracefully designed as shown. $10.00 value, at - - - - - - - **$7.87**

Goods Purchased now Stored Free 'till Needed

Park Stroller
In Enameled Fiber Reed

Exceptionally high grade carriage in gray and blue finish; rubber tired wheels; comfortable springs; adjustable hood, lined as shown. $25 value at **21.45**

Many Other Types of Carriages on Display at Bargain Prices

William and Mary Period Cedar Chest

Genuine Tennessee red cedar with William and Mary Period ornaments and antique trimmings; has lock and castors; fine to store your furs this summer. $18.00 value at **11.99**

This Exquisite Queen Anne Dining Room—Complete
Included In $399 Outfit. Complete Room Sold Separately at $71.93.
(Items Sold Separately as Priced)

The Attractive 5-Piece Dining Room Suite as illustrated above is in graceful Queen Anne Period with artistic antique walnut finish; table extends to 6 ft., chairs have graceful backs and genuine leather seats; strongly built and braced, complete 5 pieces, table and 4 chairs. $75 retail value, at **$54.95**

Tea Wagon, exquisitely designed and decorated Queen Anne tea wagon in choice of antique mahogany or walnut; has shelf below and lift-out glass tray; rubber tired wheels. $20 value, special at **$16.98**

White Enamel Kitchen
COMPLETE
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The Above Complete 4-Room Outfit Is On Display In Our Model Modern Apartment. See This Remarkable Bargain Value.

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PART SEVEN

Man False, A... True in 'Gru...

By Mae Tin...

Released by Select Pictures ... ed at the State-Lake theater. ... Turle.

THE CAST.

Faith Bigg...
Geb ...
Mark Leroy...
Malamute Mike...
The Skipper...
The Mounty...
Wong ...
Wild Animals...

GOOD morning!

Nell Shipman sure has a ... comes to getting the animals ... she wants them to. You may ... "The Grub Stake" a bear, sensing the ... climbs a tree, tips the tree over, and ... presents her, and incidentally himself ... of course, is far fetched; but there's n... will enjoy the various believable thi... your benefit.

The star always has been known ... She has nearly always worked in p... animals. ... fear of a... over them ... and unders... have a to... matter how ... may be.

The pr... stuff that ... thirt's wha... you won't ... ute.

The h... a poor old ... best days ... doing the ... a little ha... believe—... that turns ...

NELL SHIPMAN. [Evans Photo.]

A gamb... and thinks ... false promi... what he'll say and what she'll wea... he lures our Faith away. Her father ... marriage.

* * *

Our Heroine Escapes to the W...

Well, up in the Yukon country th... her condition. Not only does it seem ... married but that he expects the girl ... become a dance hall habitué. Fortun... who runs the place takes pity on h... to the woods, where at least the ani...

In the meantime her father play... and a supposed half-wit called Malam... ly about dragging a string to which ... dog. Malamute Mike also believes th... end of the rainbow trail. Not so ... learn later, is Mike.

Well, after just about all the thi... picture have happened, the good ge... the bad what they have coming. An... "Spring in the Valley," where all th... new members of their various famili...

The scenery and some of the ac... If not the world's greatest actress, ... Other members of the cast play up p... man and Hugh Thompson are no stra...

It's quite a long picture, and the p... times, but it has a lot of good points t...

[Continued on page ...

Old...

FROM his accustomed per... Old Reliable squinted u... twinkling with malicious... Spottiswoode was putting over... sel, for Miss Dora Spencer ... young girl. And busier than ... this afternoon to visit Miss B... tarried in the house long enou... she hustled Miss Betty to the ... bub of departure quieted the C... interrupted confab until the g... squirrels up the front walk.

"Uncle! Oh, Uncle!" Be... look at Dora's permanent wav...

Her tone of high elation ... for something mighty big and ... thing except the little vanity c... when she hurried downtown. ... most gallantly, a tall and grizz... justing his eye-glasses as th... hat, gingerly as she might h... from the nest. That's when Z... fluted, fussed-up hair.

Round and round Miss Do... contour of her head for the C...

"Huh!" Old Zack smo... newfangled way white gals is ... —which niggers is strugglin' t...

"White gals is puttin' hink... is struggli...

PART SEVEN

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Theaters. Movies. Music. Churches

JULY 8, 1923.

Man False, Animals True in 'Grub Stake'

By Mae Tinee.

Released by Select Pictures corporation. Presented at the State-Lake theater. Directed by Bert Van Tuzle.

THE CAST.

Faith Bixby.....Nell Shipman
Geb.....Hugh Thompson
Mark Leroy.....Alfred Allen
Malamute Mike.....George Berrell
The Skipper.....Walt Whitman
The Mounty.....C. K. Van Auker
Wong.....Ah Wing
Wild Animals.....By Themselves

GOOD morning!

Nell Shipman sure has a way with her when it comes to getting the animals of the field to do what she wants them to. You may not believe it, but in "The Grub Stake" a bear, sensing the fact that she is hungry, climbs a tree, tips the tree over, and, finding honey therein, presents her, and incidentally himself, with a banquet. This, of course, is far fetched; but there's not a doubt but that you will enjoy the various believable things the animals do for your benefit.

The star always has been known as an out of doors girl. She has nearly always worked in pictures where there are animals. She seems to have no fear of and considerable control over them. They apparently like and understand her. So her films have a touch of the unusual, no matter how trite the story she has may be.

NELL SHIPMAN. [Evans Photo.]

The present tale is just routine stuff that made the ten-twent'-thirt's what they were. But maybe you won't think so! Wait a minute.

The heroine is the daughter of a poor old skipper who has seen his best days. She struggles along, doing the best she can—taking in a little laundry now and then, I believe—modeling—just anything that turns up.

A gambler chances to meet her and thinks her form divine. With false promises of what he'll do and what she'll wear—you know the line—he lures our Faith away. Her father goes along. There is a marriage.

* *

Our Heroine Escapes to the Woods.

Well, up in the Yukon country the beautiful girl discovers her condition. Not only does it seem that the man has been married but that he expects the girl he has brought along to become a dance hall habitué. Fortunately for her, the woman who runs the place takes pity on her. The heroine escapes to the woods, where at least the animals love her.

In the meantime her father plays on the street corners, and a supposed half-wit called Malamute Mike goes pathetically about dragging a string to which he believes is attached a dog. Malamute Mike also believes that he owns a lode at the end of the rainbow trail. Not so foolish after all, as you learn later, is Mike.

Well, after just about all the things that can happen in a picture have happened, the good get what they deserve and the bad what they have coming. And there's an ending called "Spring in the Valley," where all things living show up with new members of their various families.

The scenery and some of the snow scenes are splendid. If not the world's greatest actress, Miss Shipman is likable. Other members of the cast play up pretty well. Walt Whitman and Hugh Thompson are no strangers to you.

It's quite a long picture, and the photography is faulty at times, but it has a lot of good points to offset these features—

[Continued on page three.]

Sunset Inn Comes Back Into Filmland's Favor

By Mildred Spain.

LOS ANGELES.—[Special Correspondence.]—Hope Hampton is the center of cinemescent social life just now. She came here to play in the Warner brothers' version of "The Gold Diggers," and they—the Warner brothers—held a dinner dance in her honor at Sunset Inn Saturday night. Over 100 stars, producers, and directors were there, lending a glamour that Sunset Inn has not seen since the days when "Fatty" Arbuckle gave his nightly dances there. Among the decorative guests were Claire Windsor, Marie Prevost, Miss Dupont, Rosemary Theby, Clara Kimball Young, Louise Fazenda, and Irene Rich.

Green was the dominant note of the evening, and it promises to oust white, that has held favor through the last two seasons.

HOPE HAMPTON.

Miss Hampton's gown was of green Roma crêpe with a three tier skirt flaring from the snug bodice. It was trimmed in green beads.

There were several embroidered gowns of fragile loveliness. Miss Windsor wore one fashioned of peach taffeta and insertions of hand embroidered medallions.

Wesley Barry was a notable figure of the evening. Gone are yesterday's freckles and the wide grin, and in their place is a cool young man who dances like Valentino.

O, freckles!

* *

"Tiger Rose" and Star Sign Up.

But the social whirl must go on.

The next night Wesley and the other guests of the evening were invited to a buffet supper dance given on Marco Hellman's yacht at Wilmington.

Lenore Ulric was added to the brilliant constellation. Miss Ulric is to star in "Tiger Rose" for Warner Bros., and as they are billing Hope Hampton's picture, "The Gold Diggers," "NOT a mining picture," they will probably warn the public that they have no zoölogical or botanical aspirations for "Tiger Rose."

Louise Fazenda, who is playing the part made famous by Jobyna Howland on the stage, entertained some schoolgirl admirers at luncheon in Levy's café on Tuesday. Miss Fazenda was in her Mabel outfit, which consists of a gilded wig over the Fazenda braids, a slithery evening gown of silver cloth, and three or four ropes of astounding pearls.

* *

All Star Night at the Grove.

An outstanding event of the week was all star night at the Ambassador summer grove. Out of town guests were busy securing autographs on the hotel menus of such famous stars as Mae Busch, Ruth Chatterton, Lew Cody, Fannie Brice, Tom Mix, Carmel Myers, Larry Semon, Clara Horton, Sylvia Breamer, May McAvoy, Herbert Rawlinson, Blanche Sweet, Bessie Love, Alice Lake, Earle Williams, Claire Windsor, Billie Dove, Sophie Tucker, Aileen Percy, Ford Sterling, Lenore Ulric, and Julanne Johnstone.

While every one was dancing in the grove Gladys Walton was acquiring a new husband and not a little knowledge of matrimony and divorce shenanigans. You see, it was Gladys' second personal appearance before the altar and the groom's first. That was what made everything so difficult.

The bridegroom, Henry M. Herbel, sales manager of the Universal company, was relieved after he met his prospective bride at the license bureau. He didn't know friends were having trouble in securing a minister who would marry any one who had not secured their divorce on the grounds of infidelity.

Neal Dodd, the official movie minister, refused. Three or four other ministers were called up. Finally E. P. Ryland of the Mount Holly Congregational church said he would be glad to perform the ceremony for so lovely a star as Miss

[Continued on page two.]

They Are Busy Night and Day at Ravinia

By Edward Moore.

RAVINIA has been busy during the first two weeks of its 1923 existence. French opera, Italian opera, German opera in German and German opera in English, eleven works in all during the period, plus some repetitions with important changes in casting, concerts for the grownups and other concerts with the children particularly in mind, with still other operas and other concerts to be prepared for the nights to come—this is what has been going on in and about the charming north shore inclosure.

THALIA SABANIEVA, Soprano in the Ravinia Opera company. [Mishkin Photo.]

Eleven different operas in two weeks may not sound like much of an accomplishment in the ears of the layman. As a matter of fact, eleven operas put on in a slipshod manner might not be much to be proud of. But they do their operas well at Ravinia. They do them with finesse, with the graceful ease that means complete preparation with nothing left to chance or the inspiration of the moment. And that is something else.

Those who are concerned with the proceedings out north know they are on man's sized jobs. They would almost be impossible jobs if not done with a system which by forethought and the experience of years has worked out with clocklike precision. Every person participating in an opera, from the most famous singing star to the lowliest chorister, from the general stage manager to the unseen members of the working crew, knows exactly what his share in that opera is to be, must know what to do and when to do it. The artists learn their rôles as an actor learns his lines, and they must know them so well that they can sing them not according to their own ideas but according to those of the presiding conductor.

Operatic acting is a more important art now than it was in the days when all that was expected of a singer was ability to sing. Artists are measured now quite as much by how much they project the histrionic elements of their rôles as the lyric. Consequently, there are long rehearsals at Ravinia devoted exclusively to acting the parts. There are other rehearsals devoted to singing the scores. There are still other stage rehearsals in which the whole cast, principals and chorus, is brought together. Scenes are gone over again and again until every spot that has been rough has become smooth and there is not the slightest chance of a stumble in performance.

When all this is taken into consideration, one can begin to form some idea of what it means to stage eleven operas in two weeks. It is work that never ceases. They have no Sundays off, no holidays at Ravinia. They are on the job day after day and week after week throughout the entire summer season. Just because a singer does not appear every night in the week is by no means an indication that he is spending a luxuriously idle summer, but quite the contrary. Ten to one, on the nights he is not at the park you will find him somewhere not far off and energetically engaged upon the preparation of his next rôle.

And by it all the public gains. Regular performances at Ravinia have come to mean something out of the ordinary.

* *

More of the World's Best Promised.

Having passed its first fortnight with the customary Ravinia success, another week is now opened with some more of the world's best promised. Among the prominent items is the first appearance of Elisabeth Rethberg in the name part of "Aïda" Wednesday night. Mr. Eckstein says one may be well justified in expecting much from her. She was a favorite in central Europe, where the critics delved deep into their vocabularies to say kind things about her; she came to the Metropolitan last year and the New York critics did

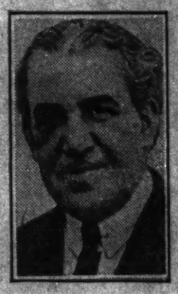
[Continued on page four.]

"Why Is a Dramatic Critic?" Mr. Pollock Wants to Know

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—There is no good reason why the playwright should not have his day in the courts of the world, which, so far as the playwrights are concerned, are the newspapers. If they think themselves abused by the reviewers of plays, they should rise up and say so. And produce their evidence. But few of them ever protest, except to their suffering associates, or to sympathetic friends at the Dramatists' club, when they believe they have been unfairly treated.

Channing Pollock is not one of the few, however. Slap Channing on one cheek, and in place of turning the other he swings a carefully oiled typewriter into place and slaps back with a column. And frequently a column and a half. And usually it is such good reading the dramatic editor is glad to print it.



CHANNING POLLOCK. [P. and A. Photo.]

Not long since we printed a list of ten plays we had selected from the season's output as being the best, putting one consideration with another, of the hundred and thirty odd dramas we had seen.

Among them we included Mr. Pollock's "The Fool." Channing was pleased. He wrote to say so. And before he got through he had indulged in as stimulating a criticism of those writers for the press who irritate him as you are likely to read this summer.

And he is entitled, as we say, to be heard.

* *

What? And Who? And Why?

"I agree with you that 'The Fool' is one of the ten best plays of the season in New York," writes Pollock. "I know I oughtn't. I know that, to satisfy the popular idea of modesty, I should blush a rose pink, cover my face with my hands, and murmur: 'No, no, Burns; please don't!' But I can't. I agree with you about 'The Fool,' and with the half million other people who have seen it, and liked it, and I disagree utterly with the six or eight young men who have been insensible of its merits.

"I can't even understand their persistence and their self-confidence. I might believe the world to be flat, but I shouldn't set myself up as inviolable on the subject after I had heard from most of the public and all of the best authorities. Why lie about the matter? I think 'The Fool' is a good play.

"For your sake—who are one—and for mine—having been one—I should like some light shed on the question: What is a dramatic critic? And who? And why?

"The second inquiry is the most important. No doubt, a dramatic critic is a good thing—if he is a dramatic critic. But how are we to know that?

"Must we take his word for it—as he refuses to take my word for 'The Fool'? Or his paper's word?

"I decline to do that, remembering that the Washington Post insisted I was a dramatic critic because I wasn't any use as a police reporter.

"Must we believe him to be a dramatic critic because, after years of writing criticism, he hasn't been able to qualify for anything better?

"If I said, I am the ultimate authority on play writing and 'The Fool' is great you'd laugh at me, but if I say I am the ultimate authority on play writing I can prove it by the fact that I get $30 a week from the Ashtabula Trumpet and I think 'The Fool' is rotten, you—or rather everybody else accepts it as gospel.

* *

And Once Shaw Was a Critic.

"I think we ought to get over the idea that anybody becomes a critic by writing for a newspaper, and that words become pearls of wisdom merely by being printed. There are about 5,000 dramatic critics in America. There aren't

[Continued on page two.]

The Actor at Play: A Person We Miss

By Sheppard Butler.

EACH night, while the Equity players in New York have been acting Paul Kester's "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," Miss Laurette Taylor has made a curtain speech. Part of it is worth repeating.

"At least once a year," she has been saying, "the theater earns the right to be nothing but the theater. This old play, fantastic and unreal as it may seem to present day audiences, appealed to me as just the thing to do in the spring, because there's no doubt as to which character is the hero, which the heroine, and which the villain. There's no mental strain about it; you just come and have a good time. I might have chosen any sort of a play, but the success we are having with this one, and the fun all of us, on both sides of the footlights, are having, makes me feel that my choice is the right one."

LAURETTE TAYLOR. [White Photo.]

Miss Taylor must have meant what she said about "the fun all of us are having." She devoted six weeks to the beribboned play about Nell Gwynne and Charles II., and received for her services nothing at all. Many of her associates appeared on the same terms; the rest got a little more than their carfare. There was no thought of trying for a long run, or sending the play on the road, or of establishing it as a commercial venture. Contracts and salary lists were of no moment whatever.

This is the sort of thing we miss in Chicago. We don't get the actor at play, and the actor at play is an interesting person. He loves "special matinées," odd bits of drama staged for the mere enjoyment of acting them, little productions in out of the way theaters that last, perhaps, for three days or for a single performance.

In New York he is forever engaging himself in leisure moments with adventures of the kind. Whether it be for one afternoon or for a matter of weeks with such an enterprise as that of the self-managed Equity players, the urge is the same. It is the inborn instinct cropping out—"Let's make believe, and let's do it the way we want to."

But they don't do it in Chicago. The initiative or the zest or something is lacking. We are a port of call; a place for the exiled Thespian to labor and to pray that the time will soon come when he can get back to Broadway. You can't blame him. It's altogether natural. But it is rather a pity.

* *

Where Is Our Theatrical Prestige?

It all brings up, of course, the oft repeated and perfectly futile query as to why Chicago is not of more importance as a source of theatrical inspiration. It would seem, in theory, that a city approximately the size of Paris, and far larger than Vienna or Moscow, might fairly expect to achieve some comparable degree of prestige in dramatic affairs. The theory, no doubt, is all right, but the fact remains that we haven't. That a play or a player comes from Paris or Vienna or Moscow means something; that he or it comes from Chicago means nothing at all.

Statistics indicate that we are gaining prominence as a production center. Twenty-five new plays have been submitted here within the last ten months, which is a not inconsiderable total. But the statistics become a little empty when one hears a Chicago run referred to blandly as a "tryout" or as "out of town performances," or when one reads, as I did the other day, that "'The Good Old Days' will not come to New York 'cold,' so to speak, but will be seen first in Long

[Continued on page two.]

Old Reliable Moralizes on Kinks and Curl Papers—*By Harris Dickson*

FROM his accustomed perch on the Colonel's top step Old Reliable squinted upward, his beady black eyes twinkling with malicious glee at a bluff that Colonel Spottiswoode was putting over. Zack didn't blame the Colonel, for Miss Dora Spencer was a powerful temptatious young girl. And busier than a bird dog. Since her arrival this afternoon to visit Miss Betty Spottiswoode she hardly stayed in the house long enough to powder her nose before she hustled Miss Betty to the beauty parlor. After the hubbub of departure quieted the Colonel and Zack resumed their interrupted confab until the girls returned, scampering like squirrels up the front walk.

"Uncle! Oh, Uncle!" Betty called in advance. "Just look at Dora's permanent wave."

Her tone of high elation induced Old Reliable to look for something mighty big and grand; but he couldn't see a thing except the little vanity case which Miss Dora had toted when she hurried downtown. Colonel Spottiswoode arose most gallantly, a tall and grizzled figure in white linens, adjusting his eye-glasses as the flattered Dora removed her hat, gingerly as she might have removed a fractious hen from the nest. That's when Zack first observed her frizzly, fluted, fussed-up hair.

Round and round Miss Dora revolved, presenting every contour of her head for the Colonel's inspection.

"Huh!" Old Zack smothered his disgust. "It's dat swingled way white gals is got o' puttin' kinks in deir hair which niggers is strugglin' to git 'em out."

"White gals is puttin' kinks in deir hair—which niggers is strugglin' to git out."

Although Colonel Spottiswoode felt the urge of applauding under his own roof, Zack figured that he needn't cock his head sideways like a wise old jaybird, an' carry on such admiration.

"It's wonderful, my dear. Wonderful!" He was still taking on mightily when Rena, the starchy housegirl, appeared in the doorway, with a horrified expression at the ruination of Miss Dora's beautiful straight hair.

Then the two girls raced upstairs to dress, for Dora was entering upon that most desirable career known as "a rush."

"Whew!" With a sidelong glance at Old Reliable the Colonel eased down guiltily into his rocker. He knew that Zack accepted him as gospel authority on dogs and horses, on whisky and poker, shotguns and fishing tackle—but not on the orthodox construction of a permanent wave. So he puffed at his cigar and waited for the Negro to unload what itched him.

"Cunnel," Zack remarked, "dat's what make me say what I do 'bout folks ain't never satisfied wid what dey got."

"How so, Zack?"

"It's dis way, Cunnel. When Miss Dora fust sot foot in yo' house I cotch Rena starin' at her in a maze, jes 'mirin' an' 'mirin' dat bunch o' straight hair. I knowed what Rena was studyin', cause her own kinks is so tangled up she can't do nothin' wid 'em. Dat's why Rena 'peared so 'sprised when she seen how Miss Dora done kinked up her long, straight hair.

"Lordee, Cunnel, does you 'member when Rena was co'tin' Alec, an' you couldn't hardly injuce Alec to drive yo' car, cause Rena had him? Nacherly whilst a ooman's co'tin', she'll squirm an' twist, an' set ev'y kind o' trap to ketch dat man. It sholy tickled me to see Rena, watchin' Alec until he drove out de gate; den she'd grab a comb an' wrastle wid dem kinks, pullin' an' tuggin', nigh jerkin' 'em out by de roots; but Rena wouldn't 'fess up dat it hurt. No, sirree! Ef a gal breaks her neck in six places for a man, she cornsiders dat a pleasure—until she gits him.

"Black gals is got tighter kinks dan yaller ones, wuss'n a brier patch which a rabbit can't squeeze through. Huh!" Zack chuckled, "Rabbits ain't what dey's roustin' out wid dem two combs, big comb an' little comb—one starter an' one ketcher. Cunnel, it 'pears like de fust minute a black gal grows big enough to take notice she begins a workin' wid her wool. Soon as mammy weans 'em an' dey shuts up squallin' for milk dey commences hollerin' for a comb. Ev'y do'step on Sherwood plantation is got a gal ontanglin' dem kinks, wid her mouf screwed up, an' eyes a bulgin'. Ain't you seen 'em stretchin' one stran' at a time, big as a lead pencil, an' wroppin' it wid strings, same as little boys wrops a baseball bat? Dat holds it straight till de strings bust, den de wool tangles up agin; cause nigger kinks is powerful sot in deir ways.

"In durin' of her co'tin' time, Rena performed like all de balance of 'em, ontil dis hair-doctor ooman, named Maddam, hit Vicksburg, an' spread her glad tidings of great joy, 'FOR COLORED ONLY'—dat's how she stuck up her sign. Dese gals jes stampeded to give Maddam deir wages. An' Maddam sholy made Rena look a sight, by whitewashin' Rena's face wid some pink ashes.

"An' de joke was dat Rena never 'spicioned Alec of sneakin' to Joe Swint's barber shop an' takin' dis 'LOADSTONE TREATMENT!'"

He looked like a hound dog wid de mange, an' hollered dat his head was scorchin' to a frazzle.

"Loadstone?" Colonel Spottiswoode inquired; "that's a new one on me."

"New thing on ev'ybody, Cunnel, befo' Joe Swint fotch it to Vicksburg. Howsomever, on Saddy nights I got a front seat in his shop to watch Alec take his'n. Here come Alec, marchin' in wid his jaw sot, same as bracin' hisself to git his back teef snatched out. 'Ready, Alec?' say Swint, whilst Alec gripped de barber's chair wid bofe hands, kinder blinked one eye, an' drawed a deep breath. So Swint picks up de jar which holds his Magic Hair Straightener, an' 'gins to operate on Alec. Fust he curries Alec's head to scratch it raw; den he rubs in de hot stuff, whilst Alec holds on tight, an' his eyes pop out like a crawfish. An' Alec can't holler on account o' de shop bein' jammed wid niggers, which would laugh. So Alec grins whilst de sweat rolls off his face an' splatters on de floor.

"No matter how Alec squirms an' wriggles, Joe Swint keeps gougin' his head an' rubbin' in de fire. After Swint shampoos Alec wid cold water, he squirts on a mess o' pink juice, which makes Alec smell powerful stout. Dat juice gits dem kinks ready to be plastered flat on Alec's head, an' parted in de middle. 'Gimme a dollar,' says Swint, whilst Alec climbs outer de chair, wid a swarm of customers 'saminin' his head to see ef his kinks is gone. Huh! Dem treatments made Alec's kinks come straight; an' dat greasy pink stuff held 'em plastered flat, jest 'bout long enough for Alec to hustle home an' show off befo' Rena.

"Cunnel, it nacherly was a sin de way Joe Swint mopped up. Dollars was rollin' in so rapid dat Joe skacely took time to sweep 'em in a corner wid his broom. By Chuseday night he bought one o' dese 'stallment autymobiles, an' would ha' paid for it, too, ef twarn't for that miscue he made on Elder Watts."

"How was that?" asked the Colonel.

"Well, Cunnel, I seen it; but nobody didn't know 'zactly how 'twas, 'cause dat crowd in de barber shop got to argufyin' so swift when de elder's wool pulled off his head, an' de hide come wid it. He looked like a hound dog wid de mange, an hollered dat his head was scorchin' to a frazzle from dat cornsecrated hellfire which Joe poured on it. But Joe 'sputed back an' claimed dat Elder Watts' head was so tender an' he had no business tryin' to raise straight hair like white folks. Dat's when Elder Watts got so peevish dat he grabbed a chair an' made Joe's head look wuss'n his'n. An', Cunnel, whilst he was smashin' Joe's bottles off de shelf, dem reemarks de elder made never sounded like nary minister o' de gospel."

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

[Another story by Harris Dickson will appear in The Tribune next Sunday.]

Why a Dramatic Critic? Pollock Wants to Know

[Continued from page one.]

that many people who really know about drama in the world!

"George Bernard Shaw declares that 'all professions are a conspiracy against the laity.' George will be glad to know that I agree with him about that. But the 'profession' of dramatic criticism is especially a conspiracy, and an impertinence, because, in its case and your inspired words, 'the assumption of omniscience is voluntary.'

"A clergyman must be educated for the cloth. A doctor must take his degree. Too often a critic hasn't been educated for anything, and has no degree except Dr. Pangloss' A. S. S. He merely says, 'I'm a critic,' and, if the publisher believes him, and the managing editor hasn't any other use for him, he's it.

"I'd hate to ride in a train whose locomotive driver had qualified by the same method! . . . You see, I'm not railing against criticism or locomotive driving; only against the notion that we must yield our minds or bodies without question to any one who pretends to either.

"Yielding our minds is more dangerous because locomotive driving isn't a matter of taste or of sensibility or of personal prejudice or cliques. A locomotive driver pays some attention to signals. We should think him mad for 'ringing back of him as he ran'—like your friend—a list of signals that appealed to him without respect to his masters or the general public.

* *

What Remains to Be Said.

"I can't get over the impudence and self-esteem of a man who remarks 'Hundreds of wise and famous men and women, experts recognized by the public, eminent where I am obscure—hundreds of these have written voluntarily and enthusiastically about this play, but I don't agree with them! Half a million people have gone to see it, but they are wrong! I say the play is rotten; what remains to be said?'.

"I say remains to be said is WHO ARE YOU? One of the Drama league committee that refused to signpost 'The Fool' was my stenographer—and a damned bad one. Must I respect her opinion because lately she has set herself up as a dramatic critic?

"'Who,' you inquire, 'is a perfect judge of plays?'

"And, with Bert Williams, I answer, 'Nobody!' Or, if anybody, that conglomerate, hydra-headed, pretty-well-overawing public.

"That's why I object to drama leagues and prize committees, and am suspicious of critics and all the pushing crowd of self-constituted authorities and cantankerous King Canutes.

* *

Public Rules Its Own.

"That's why I smile at lists of plays that prove the superiority of their compiler by the fact that most of them never appealed to any one else, and take, in preference, catalogues like yours, representing a compromise between the public and you, or the unaided selections of that public.

"Some of the plays in those lists do not appeal to me; but, since all of them have appealed to large numbers of people, many of them wiser and better known than I, with a modesty that may not have appeared in my first paragraph, I join Shaw and you in saying, 'What are we, among so many?'

"Anyway, no matter how many best tens we fling as we run, that dear public will persist in running—and rolling—its own. Half the critics in town would have none of 'The Fool' when it opened, eight months ago, at the Times Square.

"It was the common people, and those not so common, who kept it alive. Clerks and clergymen and college professors, doctors and lawyers and novelists, and other idiots who never wrote a dramatic criticism.

"And, curiously enough, time, the great appraiser, usually proves these ordinary folk right and the self-appointed specialists wrong. Pepys records critical contempt of 'Othello' and 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' Bowles wrote of 'The Rivals' that it 'will never survive a critical assembly.' One of our own reviewers said of 'Peter Pan' that 'it may be a play for children, but certainly not intelligent children.'

"Shall I be thought disgruntled and railing at critics if I cannot take too much to heart the fact that this man did not like 'The Fool'?"

* *

"I Think" Always Implied.

Of course Channing is a little bitter, and not able to see quite clearly. We are all that way when one of our own is attacked, whether it be child of our flesh or child of our brain. But much that he writes is true.

The weakness, however, of all railing at so-called critics is that a majority of the 5,000 who write of the theater have no idea or intention of posing as critics in the sense that their utterances represent the last word in authoritative comment.

With any of them—any worth reading at least—the "I think" is implied as preceding their expressed opinions.

Being hired to write of the theater instead of the police court or Wall street or sports, and signing what they write to relieve their respective papers of being held editorially responsible for what they write, they are no more than reportage of the theater acquainting their readers as best they can with the character of entertainment to be seen in the theater.

They never, since the worthy Gutenberg invented printing, have been able to kill a play the people wanted to see, or save one the people didn't want to see from failure.

And they may think "The Fool" good or bad and still be quite honest and quite capable of judging the merits of a play for those readers who have learned to trust or distrust their opinions.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)

IN "UP THE LADDER"

MISS GLADYS WILSON.

She decorates the long-lived Owen Davis comedy at the Central, playing a patrician rôle and representing society as against the plain folks of the cast. "Up the Ladder" has been in town since the middle of March and gives no evidence of having outlived its popularity.

Filmland Again Turns Its Favor to Sunset Inn

[Continued from page one.]

Walton, even if her divorce, like most movie divorces, mentioned nothing so crude as infidelity.

The bride and bridegroom danced the first hour of their married life among the stars in the grove, but didn't announce their marriage. Mr. Herbel left for New York the following Saturday, but Miss Walton is to finish her picture schedule, which may mean a year before she can join him.

Separation doesn't appeal to Jack Pickford. He intends to make his pictures in the east while his wife, Marilyn Miller, stars in "Sally."

"We're old fashioned," said Jack Pickford, "as old fashioned as 'Sally,' and we're never going to separate again."

Just now the Pickfords are motoring in southern California before Jack begins work on a picture written by himself and Mary Pickford.

Faces Turning Eastward.

Several stars are planning eastward vacations as soon as pictures are completed. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neilan—Blanche Sweet—will be in New York until next season. Virginia Valli intends to go to Chicago despite the prettily colored postcards of Honolulu.

Will Rogers, however, is glad to be back in the family swimming pool on his Beverly Hills estate. He stays in the pool, too. Whenever he steps out real estate men try to sell him his own front yard.

Evelyn Brent started it, and now the stars look very English—at least, the monocle and swagger stick do.

Miss Brent appeared on the beach at Santa Monica in a snug bathing suit, a monocle on a long green cord, and a short swagger stick.

Blanche Sweet, Mae Busch, Charlotte Merriam, and Claire Windsor brighten the beaches with their monocles and sticks now. It is said the novelty will be met in Chicago going west from Mentone and east from Hollywood.

Another Whiffen

MISS PEGGY WHIFFEN.

Two generations of Whiffens are represented in "Steve," at the Princess, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen having, in the cast, the mightily encouragement of her daughter, Peggy. The latter used to be in musical comedy and is the author of several vaudeville sketches, in one of which she and her mother appeared together.

KICK KORNER

Its Objects—Objection

Tally 'Nother for Griffith.

Dear Miss Tinée: Here's my kick and to the point. I believe people such as Jake ought to go somewhere and take the grouch cure or go on a little vacation, such as you did. I defend D. W. Griffith's work because it is the screen's greatest and nearest reason for being sometimes classed as one of the arts. "One Exciting Night" is the first real mystery story ever screened, and it won't be long before other directors follow suit. That is, as soon as they can buy the screen rights to plays like "The Bat" or "Cat and Canary," etc.

I saw "One Exciting Night" twice, once at the Illinois and once at the Thalia. At the Illinois the show was longer and the music was wonderful and the audience rocked with laughter and excitement. At Thalia it was much worse—that is, the roaring was much worse—and I have never seen the patrons of that theater so completely won over and taken by surprise as they were here by "One Exciting Night." Don't think I am Mr. G.'s press agent, because I am not. As for the storm scene, I point to the critics' views, especially your own.

When Jake says Griffith's actors seem to have St. Vitus dance he shows his lack of knowledge of dramatics, and to prove it I will point to the name Bartlelmess has made for himself under Griffith and L. Gish's election as America's greatest screen actress by various photoplay magazines' subscribers.

As for "Bella Donna" being a good picture, all I can say is, I am sorry I spent the money to see it. George Fitzmaurice is a good director, but this picture was a fiasco compared with "One Arabian Night."

In conclusion, Mr. Jake, I advise you not to see pictures that pain you so. And to Griffith fans the world over I say, defend the maker of the world's greatest, "The Birth of a Nation," "Broken Blossoms," and "Orphans of the Storm."

J. D.

The Actor at Play: A Person We Miss; News of the Stage

[Continued from page one.]

Branch and Asbury Park"—with no reference to the fact that, when they called it "Light Wines and Beer," the play had many weeks in Chicago.

Insular and arrogant, these Manhattanese, to be sure. Still, their arrogance is founded on an actual condition. Virtually every country has a single dominant theatrical center. England in matters of the stage means London; France means Paris, Germany means Berlin. Circumstances set up a theatrical rivalry in Russia between Petrograd and Moscow, but this was an exception, and the Petrograd theaters are heard from no more.

That there should be a similar rivalry between New York and Chicago is extremely unlikely. New York had theaters when Chicago's first tavern was being built—has something like sixty standard playhouses now in Chicago's eighteen, and the said eighteen, most of the time, are too many. Producing a play in Chicago is, to the managers, about the same as producing it in Atlantic City or New Haven, Conn. It may stay here longer and it may make some money, but it is a thing in embryo until they take it to New York.

So, to the actor, New York is home. When he comes to Chicago he comes to work, and, since it is the paradox of the players that they are most prosperous when they are least happy—i. e., in long, monotonous, profitable runs—it follows that the longer he remains the more eager he is to get away. He is courteous and tactful; you never meet one of him without being told how much he likes Chicago. But, if you want to see his face light up, show him a ticket for Gotham.

Until he changes his mind about that, the spirit of theatrical initiative won't abound particularly in these parts.

* *

Gossip of Plays and Players.

Lady Diana Cooper, daughter of the Duke of Rutland and one of the most famous English beauties, has been engaged by Morris Gest to play the leading rôle in the American production of Max Reinhardt's great spectacle, "The Miracle." Mlle. Ida Rubenstein also was considered for the part, but negotiations with her came to nothing. The Reinhardt play, first seen in London in 1910, is medieval in atmosphere, done on a lavish scale, and requires the services of an almost incredible number of performers.

Holbrook Blinn, after considering this and that, has chosen "Sancho Panches," by Sidney Howard, as his play for next season. The title sounds as though the central character might be somewhat akin to that which Blinn acted in "The Bad Man."

The Duncan Sisters were in earnest, it seems, when they said they would do a musical version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The piece, "Topsy and Eva" its title, comes to light in San Francisco this week with Rosetta as Topsy and Vivian as Little Eva. Catherine Chisholm Cushing has provided the book and the tunes are by the Dunkans.

A new Potash and Perlmutter comedy is on the way. Abe and Mawruss, this time, are to be in charge of a detective agency.

Mlle. Leopoldine Constantin is coming back to America to act in something called "Clarissa's Half Heart." She is the lady, you remember, who flashed into view many seasons ago in the Reinhardt play, "Sumurun."

Mr. Ziegfeld announces that Leon Errol and Miss Marilyn Miller are to remain in his employ indefinitely as co-stars in "Sally" and adds: "I shall present Miss Miller and Mr. Errol in London in January, 1924, and they will remain abroad as long as there is any possibility of trouble in this country with the Actors' Equity association." Mr. Ziegfeld seldom misses an opportunity to pay his respects to Equity.

Harry Brown, and not Charles Waldron, it is now reported, will have the leading rôle in the company which is to bring Channing Pollock's "The Fool" to the Selwyn on Sept. 2. Brown is now playing the part in the New York company; Waldron will succeed him in that organization next week.

Dramatizing a story by Somerset Maugham having proved a highly profitable proceeding in the case of the play called "Rain," Eugene Walter has been hunting for material among other tales by the British author. He has found something of promise in one entitled "The Tenth Man," and has made a dramatic version of it, which will soon be produced.

"Old Heidelberg," played many years ago by Richard Mansfield, is to be revived, revamped, and supplied with tunes by Sigmund Romberg. Howard Marsh and Miss Olga Cook, recently of "Blossom Time," will sing the leading rôles in the musical version.

VOCALIZES

MISS ETHEL SHUTTA.
(Apeda Photo.)

Most of the lively songs in "The Passing Show," at the Apollo, are intrusted to Miss Shutta for their rendition. She is an energetic chanteuse who learned most of what she knows in burlesque.

Vaudeville Wit

RIALTO.

Lewis and Rogers:

"How do you feel this evening?"

"Like a bottle of near beer."

"How's that?"

"No kick coming. How do you feel this evening?"

"Like an old egg.

"How's that?"

"Rotten."

"I had a fight with a candle last night."

"You had a fight with a candle? Who won?"

"I did. I put it out with one blow."

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Mankind Is False, Animals Are True in the 'Grub Stake'

[Continued from page one.]

to like it, or leave it, but you probably won't find "the Grub Stake" so bad.

When Feature Hours Given.

Dear Miss Tinée: I always enjoy the Kick Korner. There, at least, your followers are genuinely sincere.

Mr. Ash's letter of June 19 was perfect. A man has such a well ordered mind and it is a pleasure to have one settles a subject so thoroughly.

Many people would like the hour of the feature advertised. Many telephone tickets would be saved as no real fan likes to enter a theater after the feature has begun.

We, the public, keep up these enormous box houses and all the neighborhood ones and ought to have a voice in the management. M. C. B.

Movie Questions and the Answers; Ask Me! Ask Me!

E. J. B.: You mean Mabel Normand. She is not married. O, I thought over the things you had to say, but can't admit they impressed me much. Not so good.

HARRY L. P.: Harry Meyers appeared in "The Connecticut Yankee." Antonio Moreno was born in Madrid in 1888. Yes, I do, vurr' much. How about you?

LENA D.: Anders Randolf usually is featured as a hard boiled man of finance or something of the sort. He glowers from under beetling brows at the other fellow, grips a cigaret or a big cigar in a pudgy paw, and does his worst, until destiny or some little child that leads him fixes things for the poor bear within the bull's pen.

COLLEEN: Tom Moore was born in County Meath, Ireland. He is married at present to Renée Adorée. Alice Joyce was his first wife. You're entirely welcome. No, I can't swear as to the charges, but I believe you are supposed to send a quarter for the photograph of your favorite. It DOES cost them something, you know, to have each batch printed. And then to mail them to you—Dearie—have a heart!

C. D.: If you wish detailed information regarding the salaries paid cameramen just slide along a stamped and self-addressed envelope. The salaries of stars vary. Some of them get more than you think and some far less than you dream of.

FRIEND: Mr. Valentino is out of the movies for the present time. He'll probably be back at the good old sheiking job as soon as his contract with Famous Players, which, it is alleged, he wouldn't live up to, is finished.

It would be better to have your manuscript translated before you send it in, it seems to me. No, my dear, there isn't much chance. Los Angeles and surrounding suburbs are full of beautiful waitresses, etc., who went to California to become leading women.

DEAR MISS TINEE: Would you please send me the address of Jack Mulhall and Ralph Graves? E. R. P.

DEAR E. R. P.: Address Jack Mulhall, care United Studios, Hollywood, Cal., and Ralph Graves, University City, Cal., care Universal. If you are sending for pictures see advice to Ruth. It will cost you 50 cents for the two. You are welcome.

JAMES L.: The director you think of is Lambert Hillyers. They say that while he was directing "The Spoilers" he never once called "Camera." He would just say "Going!" Seemed to confuse the players less, he thought.

KICK KORNER FOR THE MOVIE FANS

Its Object—Objection

Expecting Too Much.

My dear Miss Tinée: May I please register a kick about movie detectives? I only recall one picture wherein the detective acted the part right. Most of them, as you may have noted, will grab the offender, jerking and pushing and slamming him right and left, before they even find out what the trouble is.

And why do they always carry a pair of handcuffs, and their guns in their hands, even when it's a woman or child to be taken? In the "Sign of the Rose" the detectives—as a detective—would make a wonderful blacksmith. Surely that man must have met a few regular officers sometime in his life. He was taking a "swell chance" when he declared he would "drag him all the way to the station" if necessary, and in an Italian neighborhood at that.

Would it not have been safer and easier to "call the wagon"? I'm so weary of seeing them come dashing in, scowling ferociously at every one within sight, trying to look wise, then grabbing the victims in a death grip, slam them out the door, with a sarcastic leer on their "mugs." I have no relatives on the force but you must "give the devil his dues."

AN ADMIRER OF YOURS.

Editor's Note: I reckon that some directors are as vague on the subject of movie detectives as they once were on that of newspaper men. Remember when the reporter always carried his note book out in plain sight?

My, But He Scribes!

Dear Miss Tinée: In the field of the cinema one having experience expects—and gets—ignorance of history, geography, and especially of drama, from the heads of producing companies their directors and theater owners; but we don't expect it of you!!!

In the "Law of the Lawless" there is no Sahara desert. It is placed in the Dobrudja, on the Danube, in one of the most beautiful and fruitful parts of Europe, not Africa. The Sahara is in Africa. The Danube is in Europe. There are no Moors in the picture. There are no sheiks. There are no Tartars in the Sahara. Etc., etc., etc.

Your criticism reminds me of one in a picture play magazine where a young girl in Virginia criticized the court scenes in "Manslaughter" because she said the same judge presided in low court and high court, neither of which institutions are to be found in New York, and the fact being that the two scenes referred to were the trial and the subsequent sentencing of the culprit by the same judge in the same court.

Now I feel better. C. P.

Editor's Note: That's a good, clean coming kick. I bet I deserved it.

Dear Miss Tinée: O, woe the day! Alas, alas! Our own Shelley, Goethe, Edna Mullay has ceased to write her beautiful poetry and is writing in prose. Why don't you continue to write poetry and get a job as a poet instead of panning artistic pictures like "Trifling Women" and "Salome"?

[Editor's Note: Sign your name, why don't you? And if you're not being sarcastic you're being WONDERFUL! Because I'd work as a poet for nothing. Chorus: "You bet she would; you bet she would!"]

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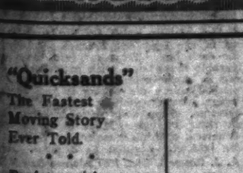

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MADISON at STATE
CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A. M.—NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY
Last Times Today { "CHILDREN OF JAZZ"—Eileen Percy, Theo. Kosloff. Latest "OUR GANG" Comedy—"BOYS TO BOARD"
Extraordinary Stage Events and Orchestra
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY
A Warm Weather Comedy That You May View In the Cool Comfort of Chicago's Newest Theatre
JACK HOLT
in his latest Paramount
"A GENTLEMAN of LEISURE"

McVICKERS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Overture "Raymond" (Thomas), Direction H. Leopold Spitalny
W. Remington Welch at the Mighty Organ
Always a Charming, Colorful Array of Stage Events
Latest Christy Comedy—"GREEN AS GRASS"

BALABAN & KATZ
CHICAGO
RANDOLPH STATE ST. LAKE
TODAY 12 SHARP
Sunday Noon Organ Concert
Jesse Crawford at the Chicago Theatre Grande Organ.
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M. WITH FEATURE
Last Times Today
Douglas MacLean in "A Man of Action"
OUR FREEZING PLANT KILLS HEAT

Directed by Edwin Carewe, Maker of "The Girl of the Golden West" and "Mighty Lak a Rose."
The Monarch of All "Northwest" Stories
Greatest of All Hero Tales Told of the Frozen North
Filmed in the Majestic Beauty of the Canadian Rockies.
KENNETH HARLAN, ALICE LAKE, NOAH BEERY, GASTON GLASS, WALLACE BEERY, ROSEMARY THEBY.
MERMAID COMEDY, "THIS WAY OUT"
Balaban & Katz Stage Numbers.

ORCHESTRA HALL
MICHIGAN NEAR JACKSON
IF THERE IS MERIT IN THE SAYING "LAUGH AND GROW FAT"
YOU WILL WEIGH A TON AFTER SEEING
HAROLD LLOYD
IN "SAFETY LAST"
7th WEEK
CONTINUOUS FROM 11:30
POPULAR PRICES

STATE-LAKE — ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
VAUDEVILLE—EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAYS
"BACKBONE"
A Gripping Story of the North with Alfred Lunt and Edith Roberts
At 11:15 a. m., 2:05, 4:50, 7:20, 10:20 p.m.

NORTH

BUGG — LINCOLN and ROBEY
BETTY COMPSON CONWAY TEARLE
"THE RUSTLE OF SILK"

DEARBORN — 40 W. MADISON
MAT. and NIGHT
Constance Talmadge—"A Lady's Name"

REGENT — 4746 SHERIDAN ROAD
"LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER"

ARGMORE — Argyle and Kenmore Aves.
Sun. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
GLEN HUNTER—"YOUTHFUL CHEATERS"

NORTH

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK ST.
2 TO 11—TODAY ONLY
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"CORDELIA THE MAGNIFICENT"
Tomorrow—Wheeler Oakman—"Slippy McGee"

LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont
Dorothy Gish and Richard Barthelmess—"The Bright Shawl"
Also Buster Keaton—"The Balloonatic"

WINDSOR — CLARK NEAR DIVISION
1:30 TO 11:30
COLLEEN MOORE — WHEELER OAKMAN
"SLIPPY McGEE"—VAUDEVILLE

DE LUXE — ON WILSON AVE. AT "L" STATION
Milton Sills, Alice Lake—"Environment"
Also "Fighting Blood," No. 5

JULIAN — 918 BELMONT
"HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD?"

PARKSIDE — CLARK and NORTH AVE.
—MATINEE DAILY—
GLEN HUNTER—"YOUTHFUL CHEATERS"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ
BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE
A thrilling story of girls who painted their lips and the town, the record of wandering mothers.
Marguerite De La Motte, Cullen Landis, Myrtle Stedman
The FAMOUS *Mrs.* FAIR"
Stage Creation "The Ice Festival" Solo Spectacle Coming Monday
"POOR MEN'S WIVES"
Heart throb drama of a woman's desire.
Barbara La Marr
David Butler
STAGE HITS
"A Kiss in the Dark" and "Faust Fantasy."

LUBLINER & TRINZ
PANTHEON
SHERIDAN ROAD at WILSON
Entertainment for the Discriminating
Betty Compson
Richard Dix and
George Fawcett
in
"THE WOMAN WITH FOUR FACES"
A fascinating crook drama
Also the latest "Our Gang" Comedy
"Boys to Board"
PAUL STERNBERG ORCHESTRA
Today—Starting at 1:30
All De Luxe Shows
Next Sun., May McAvoy in "Only 38"

HOWARD — ONLY EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAYS
—Today and Tomorrow—
BEBE DANIELS
ANTONIO MORENO
"THE EXCITERS"
LLOYD HAMILTON—"F. O. B."

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK ST.
BETTY COMPSON CONWAY TEARLE
"THE RUSTLE OF SILK"
—Added Matinee—
WYNDHAM STANDING—"The Inner Man"

BRYN MAWR — Bryn Mawr at "L" Sta.
Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
"JUST SONG OF TWILIGHT"
5—High Class Vaudeville Acts—5
Appearing at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45 P.M.

KEYSTONE — 3912 SHERIDAN RD.
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
VIOLA DANA
"A NOISE IN NEWBORO"
"FIGHTING BLOOD"—Round 7

PANORAMA — 717 SHERIDAN ROAD
CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.
Ethel Grey Terry—"SELF MADE WIFE"
From a Saturday Evening Post story
BUSTER KEATON—"THE BALLOONATIC"

NEW CLARK — Clark Street Near Wilson
Mat. Today 2 to 11 P. M.
Rupert Hughes'—"SOULS FOR SALE"
BUSTER KEATON—"THE BALLOONATIC"

BERTHA — LINCOLN AT LAWRENCE
J. WARREN KERRIGAN "NUMBER 97"

LUBLINER & TRINZ
NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS

COVENT GARDEN — 3655 N. Clark St. Matinee Daily
JANE NOVAK in "DIVORCE"

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily
VIOLA DANA in "A NOISE IN NEWBORO"

VITAGRAPH — 3133 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily
RALPH LEWIS, MILTON SILLS and ALICE LAKE in "ENVIRONMENT"

KNICKERBOCKER — 6247 Broadway Matinee Daily
Mary Miles Minter and Antonio Moreno
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

PERSHING — 4 Leaves and Wilson Matinee Daily
BETTY COMPSON and CONWAY TEARLE
—"THE RUSTLE OF SILK"—
H. C. Witwer's "Fighting Blood," No. 5

LAKESIDE — 4720 Sheridan Road Matinee Daily
NORMA TALMADGE, CONWAY TEARLE
"SHE LOVES AND LIES"

ELLANTEE — Dumas and Clark Matinee Today at 1:30
Mary Miles Minter and Antonio Moreno
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
H. C. Witwer's "Fighting Blood," No. 5

SOUTH

HARPER — 53RD AND HARPER AVE.
Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
—NEVER WERE MEN MORE TODAS—
NOMA TALMADGE
CONWAY TEARLE
(The Perfect Lovers)
"SHE LOVES AND LIES"
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

DREXEL — 958 E. 63RD ST.
MATINEE DAILY
HARRY CAREY
"DESERT DRIVEN"
Mat. Only—Ruth Roland—"Haunted Valley"

LEXINGTON — 1163 E. 63RD STREET
MATINEE DAILY
DOROTHY DALTON—"FOG BOUND"
LARRY SIMON—"THE BARN YARD"
Also "Days of Daniel Boone"

VISTA — 47TH & COTTAGE GROVE
DOROTHY DALTON—"FOG BOUND"
COMEDY and NEWS

VERNON — 6157 and VERNON AVE.
MATINEE TODAY
VIOLA DANA—"A NOISE IN NEWBORO"

PRAIRIE GARDEN — 5748 Prairie Ave.
THOS. MEIGHAN—"THE NEVER DO-WELL"

SOUTH

Stratford — 63RD ST. AT HALSTED
MATINEE WITH ORCHESTRA & SPECIALTIES
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
BETTY COMPSON
RICHARD DIX
& GEO. FAWCETT
in
"The WOMAN WITH FOUR FACES"
and
J. E. WILLIAMSON'S ENTHRALLING UNDER-SEA SPECTACLE
"WONDERS OF THE SEA"
"CUT YOURSELF A PIECE OF CAKE AND MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME"
Organ Selection by Edmund Fitch
STAGE PRESENTATION
"SHADOWS of THOUGHTS"
(CELLO,—BRUNO STEINDEL,)
(VIOLIN,—RUDOLPH MANGOLD)
(PIANO,—FERDINAND STEINDEL)
AND VOICE

WOODLAWN — 6700 DREXEL MATINEE DAILY
ERNEST L. WILLIAMSON'S
"WONDERS OF THE SEA"
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE WEEK!
AND
"The WOMAN WITH FOUR FACES"
WITH
BETTY COMPSON
AND
RICHARD DIX

WOODLAWN CONCERTO
ARMIN HAND-DIRECTOR

BALABAN & KATZ
COTTAGE GROVE Av. & 63rd St.
Marguerite de La Motte, Cullen Landis, Myrtle Stedman, in
"THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"
Stage Creations, Including "A Kiss in the Dark," "Faust Fantasy."
Coming Mexico Mammoth Show
BARBARA LA MARR
David Butler and Betty Francisco
"POOR MEN'S WIVES"
A Story of the girl who married more than one marriage
Huge Stage Spectacle
"Fun on a Drawbridge"

LUBLINER & TRINZ
MICHIGAN — Garfield and Michigan —Matinee Daily—
DOROTHY DALTON
DAVID POWELL
"FOG BOUND"

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th
Cont. 2 to 11:30 P.M.
DOROTHY DALTON
"FOG BOUND"
ROLIN COMEDY—PATHE WEEKLY
AESOP'S FABLES
Matinee Only—"EAGLE'S TALONS," No. 10

SHAKESPEARE — 48TH ST. AND ELLIS
Cont. from 1:30 P.M.
JACK PICKFORD
"Garrison's Finish"
BABY PEGGY COMEDY—"MUTT & JEFF"
PATHE NEWS—"EAGLE'S TALONS"

HYDE PARK — 5214 Lake Park Ave.
Today and Tomorrow
"SOULS FOR SALE"
Rupert Hughes' Story of Hollywood
With a cast of 40 stars, also
CHAS. CHAPLIN—"Caught in a Cabaret"

KENWOOD — 1225 E. 47TH ST.
Most sensational picture of the year
—"THE TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD"
With an all star cast, produced by the same director that made "Over the Hill"

KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK AVE.
GRACE D'ARMOND
"A DANGEROUS ADVENTURE"

HARVARD — 6262 ST. HARVARD
MATINEE and NIGHT
MARY MILES MINTER
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

HAMILTON — 71ST AT PAXTON
MARY MILES MINTER
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

WEST

CHATHAM — COTTAGE GROVE AT 75TH STREET
"FOG BOUND"
DOROTHY DALTON
RICHARD DIX

WEST

BROADWAY STRAND
ROOSEVELT ROAD at PAULINA
COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN
DOROTHY DALTON
"FOG BOUND"
And VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES
—Matinee Daily—
"THE TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD"

MARSHALL SQUARE — 3224 St. and Marshall Bl.
—Coolest Place in Town—
THE GREATEST STORY OF THE YEAR and VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES
Tomorrow—"The Town That Forgot God"

THALIA — 1215-25 W. 18TH ST.
Cont. 1 to 11:30 P.M.
MARY MILES MINTER
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
ALSO VAUDEVILLE

HAMLIN — 3826 W. MADISON ST.
—MATINEE DAILY—
ZASU PITTS, MARJORIE DAW and
TOM GALLERY—"PATSY"

ASHLAND — MADISON STREET NEAR ASHLAND BOULEVARD
"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
"THE BALLOONATIC"—BUSTER KEATON

MADLIN — MADISON STREET NEAR LINCOLN STREET
THOS. MEIGHAN—"THE NEVER DO WELL"

NEW VIRGINIA — MADISON STREET AT HALSTED
Lon Chaney—"All the Brothers Were Valiant"

KEDZIE ANNEX — 3210 W. MADISON
"WESTBOUND LIMITED"—Special Prod.

IMPERIAL — MADISON and WESTERN
NORMA TALMADGE—"WITHIN THE LAW"

LUBLINER & TRINZ
NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS

PARAMOUNT — 2646 Milwaukee Ave.
Matinee Daily
Rockcliffe Fellows and Doris Kenyon
"TRIFLING WITH HONOR"

WILSON — Madison and Western
Matinee Daily
ESTELLE TAYLOR & TULLY MARSHALL
in "ONLY A SHOP GIRL"

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero Ave.
Matinee Daily
VIOLA DANA in
"A NOISE IN NEWBORO"

MADISON SQUARE — 4720 Madison
Mat. at 1:30
WILLIAM DESMOND in
"McGUIRE OF THE MOUNTED"

CRAWFORD — Crawford and Madison
Matinee Daily
VIOLA DANA in
"A NOISE IN NEWBORO"

LOGAN SQUARE — 2646 Milwaukee
1:30 to Midnight
WILLIAM DESMOND in
"McGUIRE OF THE MOUNTED"
HAGGER and GODDWIN
And 4 OTHER BIG ACTS

WEST

LUBLINER & TRINZ
SENATE
MADISON & PAULINA
Chicago's Finest Entertainment
The Season's Sensation
"POOR MEN'S WIVES"

With Barbara La Marr, David Butler and Zasu Pitts.
A story of the great problems that confronts every woman.
Specialties—Presentations.
ART KAHN ORCHESTRA
Next Sun.—May McAvoy in "Only 38"

BALABAN & KATZ
CENTRAL PARK
ROOSEVELT RD. at LAWNDALE & CENTRAL PARK
Our Freezing Plant Keeps You Cool Today
Last Times Today
"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"
With MILTON SILLS, ANNA Q. NILSSON
—Tomorrow, Thursday and Wednesday—
"THE EXCITERS"
Story of a bored Supper, with comic and society folk—breath-taking thrills and suspense.
BEBE DANIELS
and
ANTONIO MORENO

SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON
CONWAY TEARLE and BETTY COMPSON—"THE RUSTLE OF SILK"

GOLD — 3411 ROOSEVELT ROAD
D. W. Griffith's Special Attraction

NORTHWEST

CRYSTAL
NORTH AV. at WASHTENAW
"TRIFLING WITH HONOR"
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

NORTH AV. at HARLEM
NEW TIFFIN
"Trifling with Honor"
A Thrilling Society Story with BUDDY MESSENGER in the Cast
Children's Special Matinee—Tuesday, Oct. 9
"IN THE DAYS OF DANIEL BOONE"
Orchestra and Organ Novelties

IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford
MARY MILES MINTER
in her latest picture
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

COMMODORE — 4105 Irving Park Blvd.
Phone Jupiter 4048
Continuous 2 to 11:15
JANE NOVAK—"DIVORCE"
A startling dramatic defense of wedlock and the home. Tomorrow—"The Exciters"

RIVOLI — Elston-Crawford-Montrose
Matinee 1:15 Continuous
"TRIFLING WITH HONOR"
With an All Star Cast—Gordon's Orchestra

MILFORD — 3811 NO. CRAWFORD
"Cordelia the Magnificent"—All Star Cast

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE — 1651 N. Parkside Ave. at Division
Cont. 2:15 P.M.
"THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER"

AUSTIN — 5619 W. MADISON
Gladys Walton—"SAWDUST"—Circus Picture

PARK — Lake St. at Austin Blvd.
BERT COMPSON
"THE RUSTLE OF SILK"

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST AROUND THE CORNER
THERE IS AN ASCHER THEATRE
THE BEST PICTURES FIRST RUN IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

CHATEAU — Broadway and Grace
Mats. Daily—Cont. 2 to 11:30
BEBE DANIELS and ANTONIO MORENO
in "THE EXCITERS"
2—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—2

W. ENGLEWOOD — 63rd and Ashland
Matinee Daily
VIOLA DANA in "A Noise in Newboro"
2—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—2

CALO — Clark and Balmoral
Matinee Daily
BEBE DANIELS and ANTONIO MORENO
in "THE EXCITERS"

COLUMBUS — 63rd and Ashland
Mat. Sat. & Sun.
MARY ALDEN in "THE EMPTY CRADLE"

COMMERCIAL — 92nd and Commercial
Matinee Daily
DOROTHY DALTON in "FOG BOUND"

COSMOPOLITAN — 79th and Stewart
Matinee Daily
VIOLA DANA in "A Noise in Newboro"

CROWN — Division and Ashland
Matinee Daily
MARY MILES MINTER in
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE

FROLIC — Fifty-Fifth and Cicero
Matinee Daily
CULLEN LANDIS and CARMEL MYERS
in "THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"

LANE COURT — Clark and Center
Matinee Daily
VIOLA DANA in "A Noise in Newboro"
SELECTED VAUDEVILLE

METROPOLITAN — 479 S. State St.
Matinee Daily
DOROTHY DALTON in "FOG BOUND"

OAKLAND SQ. — Drexel and Oakwood
Matinee Daily
CULLEN LANDIS and CARMEL MYERS
in "THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"

PORTAGE PK. — 5151 W. Irving Park
All Star Cast—"TRIFLING WITH HONOR"

TERMINAL — Lawrence and Sacramento
Matinee Daily
BEBE DANIELS and ANTONIO MORENO
in "THE EXCITERS"

FOREST PARK — Roosevelt Road and Harlem
Matinee Daily
MILTON SILLS in "ENVIRONMENT"
2—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—2

Ravinia, Getting New Works Ready, Loses No Moments

[Continued from page one.]

the same thing; Mr. Eckstein heard her early in the winter and promptly engaged her.

She will have notable companionship in her Ravinia début, among others, Ina Bourskaya as Amneris, a rôle that is one of that flaming Russian's best; Morgan Kingston, well known and approved as Radames; Giuseppe Danise as Amonasro; Virgilio Lazzari as Ramfis, and Louis D'Angelo as the king. On Saturday night Miss Rethberg will appear again, this time as Mimi in "La Bohème," and with Margery Maxwell, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Vicente Ballester, and others.

Another unusual offering of the present week is Delibes' melodious opera, "Lakme," which has not been heard in these parts since it was presented at Ravinia last summer. Miss Pareto will have the title rôle in this work, and since it offers unlimited opportunity for a display of coloratura, she will no doubt demonstrate this season, as she did last, that she is admirably suited to the rôle in which she has been cast. Tito Schipa will be her tenor lover, Gerald, another rôle of his répertoire in which he is famous. Mr. Rothier, Mr. Defrere, and Miss Telva will also be importantly cast.

Tonight Miss Bourskaya will be heard again in "Carmen," in which she, distinguished herself last week. There are Carmens and Carmens, but it is only at rare intervals that a singing actress is able by voice and person to measure entirely up to the demands made by this Bizet work. Of these Miss Bourskaya is an outstanding figure, and wherever she has sung this colorful rôle she has been acclaimed as one of the greatest Carmens of the present generation. Mr. Kingston will again be heard as Don José, Mr. Ballester as Escamillo, and Josephine Lucchese as Micaela.

The orchestra concert tomorrow night will again bring to view a specially arranged program by the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the direction of Mr. Hasselmans. Mr. Ballester will be one of the soloists, this being his first appearance in concert at Ravinia this summer, and Miss Sabanieva, the charming young Greek soprano, who has firmly established herself not only as an opera singer but as a concert artist, will be the other. The seats in the pavilion are free for these concerts, which week by week are increasing in popularity.

Miss Sabanieva will again be heard on Tuesday night in the title rôle of Massenet's "Manon," with Mr. Schipa in the rôle of Chevalier des Grieux. These artists proved last week that in this opera they shine with particular brilliance. Miss Sabanieva gave a performance that came near being ideal no matter from what angle it is viewed, and it is not persiflage to say that no lyric tenor has ever done greater justice to the rôle of Des Grieux than Mr. Schipa. Mr. Defrere and Mr. Rothier will also be prominent in this opera, as will Mr. D'Angelo, Miss Telva, Miss Maxwell and Miss Falco.

Thursday afternoon will again be devoted to the children, with a program especially arranged for their entertainment. Various phases of orchestral music will be discussed by Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer, and the Chicago Symphony orchestra will play. In the evening there will be the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "La Navarraise," Ravinia being one of the few spots where a bill of divorcement has successfully been filed to separate "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci." As before, Miss Easton will appear as Santuzza in the first and Miss Bourskaya as Anita in the second, but there will be important changes elsewhere. Mr. Tokatyan will be transferred from the Mascagni Turiddu to the Massenet Araquil, and Mr. Lauri-Volpi will replace him as Turiddu. Mr. Ballester, Mr. Rothier, and Mr. D'Angelo will remain in their former rôles.

Here and There in Music.

A recent engagement by the Chicago Civic Opera company is that of Frances Alda, who for a long period has been well known on the American operatic and concert stage and in private life is the wife of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, chief authority of the Metropolitan in New York. She will classify as a guest-artist, but no information has been sent regarding her number of performances or rôles.

Edward Johnson, an artist cherished by the audiences, at least, while he was a member of the Chicago Opera, has made his London début in distinguished company at Covent Garden. He appeared in the same part of "Faust" June 21, with Dame Nellie Melba as Marguerite and Frank St. Leger conducting. Word from England tells that the performance was an enthusiastic success and that there was an ovation at the end of each act.

Richard Hageman, whose conducting last winter made the season of the Chicago opera considerably more enjoyable than if otherwise might have been, is in Chicago for the month of July, and will go to Philadelphia in August to conduct the symphony orchestra of that city in its summer concerts at Fairmount park.

The North Shore Festival association announces a new composers' contest for the concerts in Evanston next spring. Rules are much the same as in past seasons. Among them, the composer must be American by birth or naturalization; the work must be fifteen minutes long for full orchestra; no work may be submitted that has previously been performed or published or which has been entered at the same time in another competition. Unsuccessful competitors of past seasons may, however, resubmit their works. Five manuscripts will be selected by the judges and played, from which the winner will be chosen. Carl D. Kinsey, 624 South Michigan avenue, will receive manuscripts up to Jan. 1, 1924. As before, the competition will be anonymous.

Edmund Zygman, violinist, is leaving Chicago for an extended European tour. In his absence his affairs will be in the hands of A. George Jasinski.

The Chicago band, William Weil, conductor, will give a concert at the Municipal pier at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Suzanne Keener, soprano of the Metropolitan opera, will give a song recital at Kimball hall on Tuesday afternoon. She will be assisted by Joseph Brinkman, pianist.

Lillian Steele, on the point of leaving Chicago for operatic engagements in Germany, will be the soloist at the noon concert of the Chicago theater today, singing "Dich, Theure Halle" from "Tannhäuser." Jesse Crawford, organist, will play works by Nevin, Primi, Blaufuss, Herbert, and Verdi.

Jeanette Vreeland, soprano, and Paul Parks, baritone, will give a joint recital at La Salle theater tomorrow evening. The two artists will sing together Hildach's "Passage Bird's Farewell" and "La Ci Darem" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and Miss Vreeland will be heard in songs by Chabrier, Aubert, Bachelet, Moir, Wolff, Gans and Park. Mr. Parks will sing works by Rontani, Falconieri, Legrenzi, Watts, Griffes, Bridge, and Taylor.

RAVINIA THIRD WEEK

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert; conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Tonight—"Carmen," with Ina Bourskaya, Josephine Lucchese, Morgan Kingston, and Vicente Ballester; conductor, Hasselmans.

Monday—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert; Thalia Sabanieva, Ballester, and Jacques Gordon, soloists; conductor, Hasselmans.

Tuesday—"Manon," with Sabanieva, Tito Schipa, Léon Rothier, and Désiré Defrere; conductor, Hasselmans.

Wednesday—"Aida," with Elisabeth Rethberg (début), Bourskaya, Kingston, Giuseppe Danise, and Virgilio Lazzari; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Thursday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's program, Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer, interpreters; conductor, Jacques Gordon; followed by dramatization of "Star People" by pupils of Mrs. Theron Colton.

Thursday night—"Cavalleria Rusticana," with Florence Easton, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Marion Telva, and Ballester; conductor, Papi; followed by "La Navarraise," with Bourskaya, Armand Tokatyan, Rothier, and Louis D'Angelo; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"Lakmé," with Graziella Pareto, Telva, Schipa, Defrere, and Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert; Alfred Wallenstein, cellist, soloist; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday night—"La Bohème," with Rethberg, Margery Maxwell, Lauri-Volpi, Ballester, and Lazzari; conductor, Papi.

BELATED BUT WELCOME

ELISABETH RETHBERG.
[Mishkin Photo.]

Delayed on her arrival in America, she is the latest of the golden throats to join the operatic organization at Ravinia. She will appear twice this week, making her debut as Aida in the opera of the same name Wednesday night, and singing Mimi in "La Bohème" Saturday night. The picture represents her as Aida.

NEW SINGER

SUZANNE KEENER.
[Johnston Photo.]

A member of the Metropolitan Opera company, Miss Keener will make her first Chicago appearance in a recital on Tuesday afternoon at Kimball hall. Her program indicates a combination of the brilliancy of coloratura display and the suavity of lyric melody.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

Six women are now acting as official fire lookouts in California.

A wife's income in England is counted as her husband's for the purposes of income tax.

At the age of 100 years, Mrs. Harriet Hubbard of New York continues to make all her own clothes.

AT MANDEL BROTHERS'

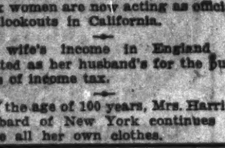
Nearly a million housewives have used vacuum cleaners made by the makers of the splendid new Premier Duplex. They used them because they saw an actual solution to one of their hardest household problems, and in consequence, were allowed many happy hours of leisure.

Premier Duplex
Electric Vacuum Cleaner

has both powerful suction and an efficient motor driven brush—to get all the dirt.
Sixth floor.

Come in and see a demonstration—or we will gladly arrange a demonstration in your own home, without obligating you in any way. Price $65.

Healthy feet for *you!*



Think of it!—the joy of healthy feet! You need suffer no more from rheumatic-like pains in the feet and legs, weak, turning ankles, corns, callouses, bunions.

Dr Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

can relieve you as they have many thousands of foot sufferers. These scientific devices remove the cause, and help nature to begin her healing immediately. We have them here at our foot comfort department.

Expert advice free

Fifth floor.

Mandel Brothers

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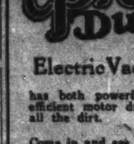

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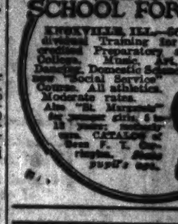

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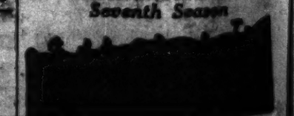

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"Social" Diseases More Deadly Than War

The latest figures furnished by the U. S. War Department give an estimate of 35,820 soldiers of the American Army killed in action during the war and 13,523 who have died from wounds—a total of 49,343 fatalities.

Competent authorities estimate that at least 300,000 deaths annually are due to the so-called "social" diseases—which are thus shown to be far more destructive of human life than war. One of these diseases alone causes more deaths than tuberculosis, heart disease or pneumonia. Then think of the thousands who drag along for years, crippled, paralytic, insane, blind, often loathesome to look upon, a burden upon their families, useless to the community!

Fully two million fresh cases of venereal diseases are added each year to the uncured cases of the previous year. And we have constantly before us the pathetic fact that innocent women and little children by thousands are doomed to physical disability and often also to mental incompetency by accidental infection.

A well-known authority (Dr. C. C. Norris, University of Pennsylvania) states that 90 per cent of all pelvic diseases in women, thirty to fifty per cent of all childless marriages and eighty per cent of all uterine operations are caused by the venereal infection regarded by so many uninformed people as "no worse than a bad cold." Thousands of little children born dead or to a life of total blindness, or with crippled limbs or driveling intellects give further evidence of the dangers with which these "social" diseases threaten us.

The general impression that one of these diseases is incurable and that the other is not serious is all wrong. Both are very serious—*both can be cured*—and every afflicted person should seek a cure without delay. If he is indifferent to his own welfare he should at least consider that of the innocent people to whom he is a constant menace.

The Public Health Institute was founded to fight "social" diseases. It was organized by men who saw that something should be done to spread knowledge about these enemies far more frightful than fleets and armies—enemies which are attacking us at our very firesides—and to provide reliable treatment at moderate fees, thus making the service available to people of even the smallest incomes.

The idea has worked out with immense success. Thousands have been restored to health. Every month more than 20,000 treatments are given at the Institute.

To anyone suffering from a venereal infection the Institute says: "If you are not now in the hands of a competent physician, we are ready to help you—ready to give you the treatment which medical science has found most effective."

A diagnosis will show just what your trouble is, and the cost for a thorough examination is merely nominal. No one, in fact, is refused this service for lack of ready means. If you have infection in either an active or latent form, immediate attention may save you from years of suffering or from irreparable harm.

Separate departments are maintained for men and women and children. The new department for women and children is located at 72 East Randolph Street, and is equipped with every facility for giving efficient treatment.

Our offices are easily reached, and for patients employed during the day we have arranged evening hours.

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NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Notable Program Listed for Camp Meeting Today

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE Des Plaines camp meeting under Methodist auspices which began last Wednesday evening, will have one of its two biggest days today. The morning sermon at 10:30 will be preached by Dr. George R. Grose, president of De Pauw university, Ind., and the afternoon sermon at 3 by Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon, pastor of the St. James Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago. In the evening at 7:30 Prof. Edmund D. Soper of Northwestern university, will speak. A variety of other meetings for children, young people and for the general audience will be held. The Rev. Charles A. Gage, prominent as a pastor, leader of singing and soloist at Chautauquas and other gatherings, will lead the music. The camp meeting will continue daily closing next Sunday. Danish, Norwegian and Swedish Methodists will meet in nearby auditoriums.

From July 16 to 22 a standard training school for Sunday school workers will be held on the Des Plaines camp ground conducted by the board of Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopal church. A faculty of eight members with the Rev. Roger Albright, superintendent of the elementary department of the board of Sunday schools, as dean, will be in charge. George Ellis is chairman of a board of five managers. Other members are: R. G. Kimbell, Oliver R. Aspegren, Charles Watson, and Burt T. Wheeler.

—

The Presbyterian young people's summer camp at Camp Gray, Saugatuck, Mich., will begin tomorrow and continue for one week. Young people 17 years of age and over are eligible for attendance. The course of study will concern the Bible, missions, methods of young people's work, church publicity and life work choices. Provision for every form of recreation has been made. The faculty includes the Rev. Walter D. Howell, director; the Rev. Joseph A. Vance, LL. D., Detroit; the Rev. W. B. Shirey, Ann Arbor; the Rev. G. H. Trull, New York; the Rev. J. L. Kennedy, Munsing; Herbert H. Smith, Philadelphia; Miss Florence Norton, Miss Ann T. Reid, New York; Miss Christine Wilson, New York.

—

The Rev. A. S. C. Clark, D. D., pastor for sixteen years of the Second Presbyterian church, Evanston, has resigned. He will continue in service until Aug. 1, when he will leave for a vacation in Europe before entering any other field of work.

—

The Chatauqua assembly at Chautauqua, N. Y., which is the original institution from which the scores of Chautauquas in the United States have sprung, will celebrate next year, the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

—

An old-time camp meeting, where sinners are converted and saints rejoice, is announced under colored auspices to begin today in a tent at 520 East Pershing road and continue for eight weeks. The opening sermon will be preached at 3 p. m. by the Rev. Charles H. Clark, LL. D., moderator of the Baptist State association and pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church. The sermon tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock will be preached by the Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D., pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, said to have the largest membership of any church in the United States.

THE REV. J. O'HEARNE.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

The Rev. Father J. O'Hearn, widely known because of his world war record as chaplain in active service in France, has been appointed pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Lake Forest. He has been assistant pastor at St. Anne's church, Chicago, and was formerly at All Saints.

He was educated at St. Ignatius college, and ordained in 1909 at Holy Name cathedral by the late Archbishop Quigley.

Father O'Hearn was chaplain in the war with the rank of captain. He spent two years behind the lines in France. He was so popular with the men he served that he was given special permission by Archbishop Mundelein to receive an automobile as a present, it not being the custom for assistant pastors in the diocese to own automobiles. Father O'Hearn was greatly interested in the army clubs, and promoted boxing contests among the soldiers.

—

The men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, Oak Park, Dr. Roy A. Vale, pastor, has pledged $1,200 for an automobile, trailer, and equipment for the use of the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn B. Ogden at the Kasganj station, India.

—

An oil painting portrait of Dr. John Timothy Stone has been presented to the Fourth Presbyterian church, of which Dr. Stone is pastor.

—

The Unitarian Laymen's league will hold its fourth annual institute at the Isle of Shoals near Portsmouth, N. H., from July 28 to Aug. 11. Prof. Theodore G. Soares and Prof. A. Eustace Hayden, both of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Henry F. Cope, general secretary of the Religious Education, Chicago, will each give a series of lectures. C. H. Stoddard is president of the Chicago chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's league.

—

The Chicago Church Federation at its last session placed the goal of 50,000 new members in the churches by Easter of next year. Two years ago the goal was set at 30,000 and last year at 40,000. Both goals were reached. Sunday, Oct. 14, was designated as church rally day.

—

The commission on church and industry of the Chicago Church federation has taken up the cause of tired fathers and asks consideration of employers so that the fathers may have a vacation period with pay. The general public naturally feels most keenly the appeal for tired mothers and children, especially among the undernourished, but the commission on industry believes that a real vacation free from anxiety and with a change of scenery would help solve the problem of unrest among laboring men.

—

Retreats for Catholic laymen will be conducted at St. Mary's mission house, Techny, Ill., by the fathers of the Society of the Divine Word, on the following dates: In English, next Thursday to Sunday, July 19-22; August 2-5. In German, July 26-29. Members of the Holy Name society and Knights of Columbus are especially invited. Applications are to be made to the retreat department, Techny.

—

The speakers today at the closing session of the international consultative Christian citizen conference at Winona Lake, Ind., will be Bishop F. J. McConnell, Pittsburgh; United States Senator Morris Sheppard, Texas; Billy Sunday and Dr. James S. McGaw.

Vaudeville Wit

RIALTO.

Leona Hall Revue: A fellow came along and told me that if I want to make a horse go I must talk to him, and I guess that fellow was right, because I talk to my automobile too when it's stalled, but I don't use the same language. The farmer of the farm was a considerate fellow. He realized I was from the city, and he didn't like to wake me up so early, so he let me sleep until 4 a. m. Once he didn't get up himself until 4, and his wife gave him a calling down for wasting the whole morning. The reason they get up so early is because they have no shades on their windows, so they figure the best way to keep the sun out

of their eyes is to get up in the middle of the night. A city fellow would just turn over. I had a lovely trip up to the farm, but as soon as I got off the train I was met by a swarm of mosquitoes. They always go down to the railroad station to meet the train and ride up to the farmhouse on your neck. I don't object to them riding on me, it's when they start to eat that makes me sore.

Birds

Pair of wrens.

HE SINGS WHILE SHE WORKS.

A WREN is a little bird, but with an abundance of energy. No one ever accused a wren of laziness. When a pair of wrens finds a hole suitable for a nest they carry in enough straws to fill the cavity beyond, be it large or small. Occasionally, however, they try to fill an attic, which is a rather large task even for willing birds. They seldom give up before they have carried in a bushel of straw, blade by blade.

The pair of wrens has been referred to as "they" so far, but the term is not strictly appropriate. The male bird does not work. The female carries the straw. But she will not work unless he sings to her.

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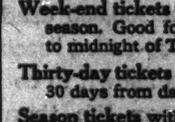

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SERMONS AND SERVICES In Chicago Churches Today

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

BAPTIST.

Ainslie Avenue, Ainslie and Kildare-avs. The Rev. C. C. McIlvaine. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Belden Avenue, 2200 N. Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt. 11 a. m.: "These and These." 7:45 p. m.: "A Great Man Who Made a Fool of Himself."

First, 945 E. 60th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "Other Sheep." 8 p. m.: "The Christian Life a Race."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shults. 11 a. m.: "Constraining Love." 7:45 p. m.: "The Note of Certainty."

Greater Immanuel, 2230 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Lorimer Memorial, 7300 St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Charles Ochsen. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Memorial, 729 Oakwood-blvd. The Rev. Colin J. Robertson. 11 a. m.: "The Face of Jesus."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of all churches: "Sacrament."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m.

Third, 2151 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11201 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5316 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eighth, 4350 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5040 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Twelfth, Waveland-av. and Hoxsey-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-blvd. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 233 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m.

Sixteenth, 1716 Lunt-av. 10:45 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Argyle Community, 5014 Kenmore-av. The Rev. James S. Ainslie. 11:30 a. m.: "God's Command to Do the Impossible."

New England, Dearborn-st. and Delaware-pl. The Rev. Thornton A. Mills. 10:45 a. m.: "Moral Miracles."

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Gilbert Wilson. 10:30 a. m.: "The Soft Spot." 7:45 p. m.: "What's Your Spot?"

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Austin Boulevard, Austin-blvd. and Superior-st. 11 a. m.

Irving Park, Cullom and Kildare-avs. The Rev. R. E. Deadman. 11 a. m.: "Ethics of the Growing Church."

Pacific Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles S. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Leadership." 7:45 p. m.: "A Declaration of Principle."

South Shore, Ainslie and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. 11 a. m.: "The Sense of American Freedom."

Oak Park, Jackson-blvd. and Cuyler-av. The Rev. Ralph W. Nelson. 11 a. m.: "The Growth of a Soul."

University, 5700 University-av. The Rev. R. S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "The Home of the Soul."

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, Logan-blvd. and Francisco-av. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. F. E. Bernard. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. F. S. Fleming. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Redeemer, Ashland and Adams-st. The Rev. Seth F. Plummer. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. F. J. Chipp. 11:30 a. m.: "St. Matt. 5C-20th."

Redeemer, 1420 E. 56th-st. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. T. M. Bailey.

St. Barnabas', 4241 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. R. F. Philbrook. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, 34th-st. and Oak Park-av. The Rev. E. R. S. Gray. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 631 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Simeon's, Leland and Racine-avs. The Rev. Lawrence C. Ferguson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Karl G. Schierf. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. R. T. Luma. 11 a. m.: "At the Horns of the Altar."

Christ, Horne-av. and Augusta-st. The Rev. E. F. Haertel. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. R. H. Heenmoter. 11 a. m.: "Shall Christianity."

LUTHERAN.

Our Savior, Berteau and Laramie-avs. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorson. 11 a. m.: "A Better Righteousness."

St. John's, 1300 S. 54th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Mirrell E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "Motives in Christian Service."

St. Luke's, 5916 Rice-st. The Rev. H. A. Preus. 11 a. m.: "The Power of Baptism."

Trinity, 3100 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur C. Both. 10:45 a. m.

Unity, Balmoral and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. David O. Davy. 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m.: "Christian Liberty."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, 124 W. Randolph-st. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Help for a Stricken World," the Rev. J. P. Brushingham.

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Raymond L. Semans. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Willard Memorial, Euclid-av. and Harvard-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Truman Green. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Charles E. Putnam.

NEW JERUSALEM.

Humboldt Park, corner California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. John Worcester Spiers. 11:15 a. m.

Kenwood, 46th and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. John W. Spiers. 11:15 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "Resting on God's Word." 7:45 p. m.: "The Shadow of the Almighty."

Fourth, 850 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m. The Rev. Joseph Vance of Detroit.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-av. and Geneva-terr. The Rev. Roy H. Brown. 10:30 a. m.: "The Every Day Path to Immortality." 7:45 p. m.: "The Man Whose Advice Is Rested."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-ave. The Rev. P. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: "The Two Sides of Progress." 8 p. m.: "No Fruit of Righteousness."

Hyde Park, 5360 Blackstone-av. The Rev. Ralph Marshall Davis. 11 a. m.: "Unto the Hills." 8 p. m.: "Songs After Sunset."

Lake View, 3600 Broadway. The Rev. Emerson Olin Houser. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Charles Gorman Richards. 10:45 a. m.: "How to Be Rich."

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Josiah Sibley. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. Wm. H. Foulkes of New York.

South Shore, 7600 South Shore-av. The Rev. M. V. Ogyet. 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, 80 E. Superior-st. Low mass at 5:15, 6 a. m., and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. vespers.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av., at 9th-st. 5, 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, and 12.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses, 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. and 12 noon; high mass, 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9; high mass 10:15. Benediction 3 p. m.

UNITARIAN.

First, 5700 Woodlawn. The Rev. W. H. Pufford. 11 a. m.: "The Good Samaritan."

Third, 241 E. Masson-av. The Rev. A. Wakefield Slater. 11 a. m.: "The Pulpit and Politics."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Chicago Society of Applied Psychology, 1010 Fine Arts building. 3:15 p. m.: "Psychology of Childhood." Mabel Craig Silliman.

Christ Church Radiant, 2839 McLean-av. The Rev. A. G. Rider. 10:45 a. m.

Christadelphians, 611 Masonic temple. 10:45 a. m.: A. Barcus.

Divine Science, 8 S. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Melvin R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Supremacy of Truth."

First Unity Society, 512 Capitol building. 11 a. m. W. L. Baldwin.

Grace Reformed, 2656 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin Beck. 11 a. m.: "The Secret of Victorious Living." 8 p. m.: "The Servant of the Lord."

Kenwood, 4600 Greenwood-av. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney. 10:45 a. m.

Unity Fellowship of Practical Christianity, 110 S. Michigan-av., W. H. Hoschouer. 11 a. m.: "Soul Consciousness."

Zion, State-Lake building. The Rev. Wilbur Glenn Yeliva. 2 p. m.

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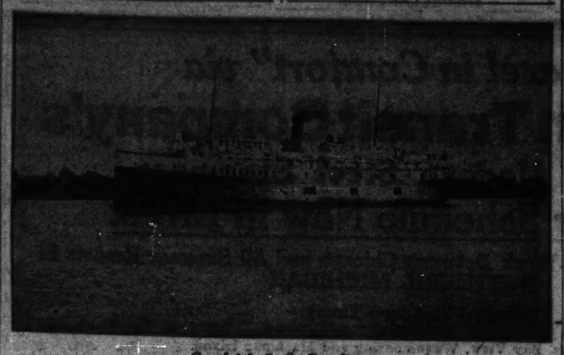

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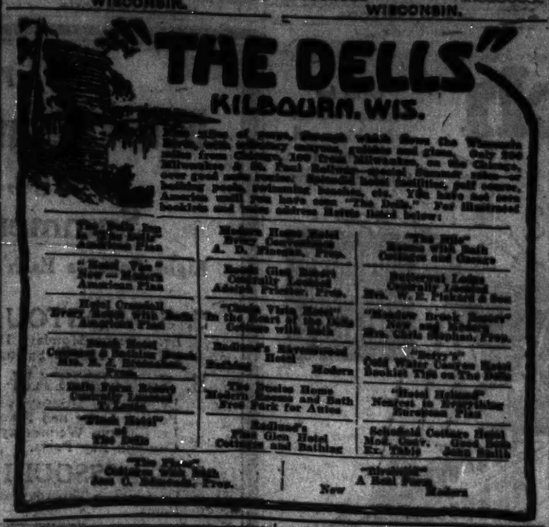

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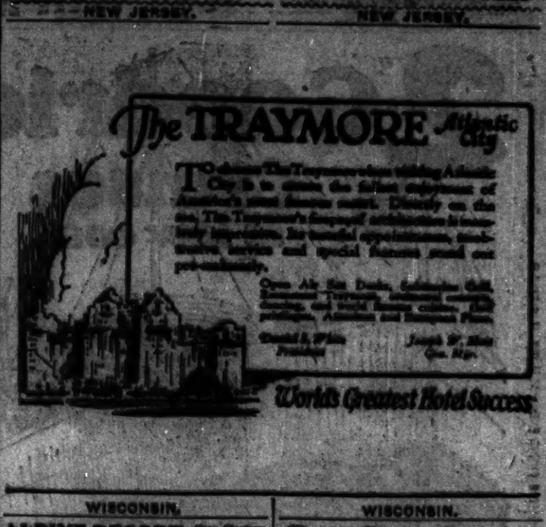

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Pres. Madison	Aug. 18 Oct. 17
Pres. McKinley	Aug. 30 Oct. 29

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America Aug. 4 Aug. 22

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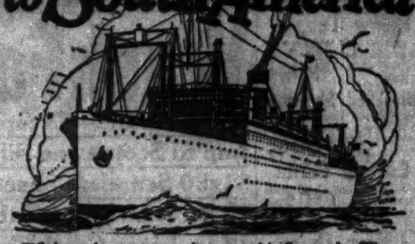

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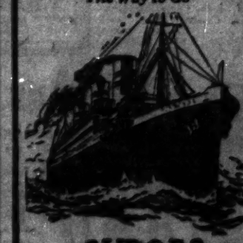

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Men's, special at **1.49** | Women's and children's, **1.39**
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Women's strictly form fitting, semi-fashioned, durable thread silk and chiffon silk stockings in black and wanted colors. Lisle reinforcements. **69c**
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Leiter's July Clearance Sale

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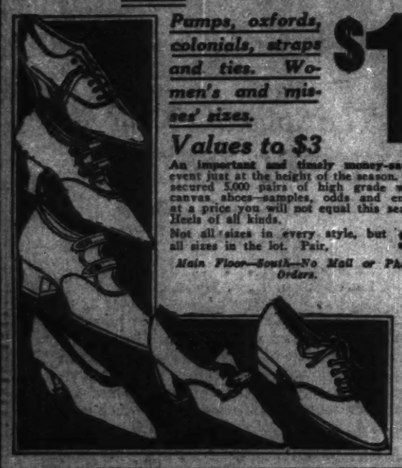

Pumps, oxfords, colonials, straps and ties. Women's and misses' sizes. **$1**

Values to $3

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Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot. Pair, **$1**

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Choice of a dozen styles of frames—eyeglass or spectacle form—in shell rims or gold filled. The "Kryptok" lenses, frames and service for which you would pay 20.00 elsewhere, here at **8.50**

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Starts Tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.—Thousands of Dollars Worth of Merchandise Recklessly Reduced!

Odds and ends, display samples and all broken lots accumulated during the past season are offered at the lowest possible prices. Many new lots of merchandise (late arrivals) are included in this selling at proportionately great savings to add to the importance of this event. Read the many values featured for tomorrow. You will find many items that you need, and here's an opportunity to buy them at much less than you expected to pay.

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Thousands of practical garments are offered with an utter disregard for former selling prices and original costs. Women who are quick to accept unusual opportunities will share generously—Included are garments for the cool summer days, evenings and for Fall wear, at unquestionably the lowest prices of the year.

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Every garment is silk lined throughout. Comprehensive assortment of styles and colors to choose from. Women's and misses' sizes.

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Wash Dresses Made of uncrushable Linen, Eponge, Imported Ratine, Dotted Swiss, Imported Tissue Ginghams, and Novelty Combinations of Linen and Ratine.

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Front of the Loom quality, 54 in. wide, heavy weight, round thread quality; yard, **36½c**

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Choice, yard, **39c**

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36 in. tubular vesting in dainty light colors, only ¾ of a yard needed for a vest; yard, **89c**

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Silk Wraps, printed crepe de chine, in popular color combinations for every occasion, per yard, **$1**

Sports Satin

Baronet sports satin, with a lustrous shimmering surface, $3 value, white and colors, per yard, **1.99**

Crepe de Chine

All silk white crepe de chine, also the flesh tint; regular 2.00 value, at, a yard, **1.49**

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Coats, Capes, Wraps, Dresses

Former Values to $25

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Coats, Capes, Wraps

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Women's and misses' sizes.

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Made of lace, combinations, georgettes, Canton prints and Canton crepe, satin Canton, taffeta, crepe de chine, Alpyna crepe, flat crepe, Eagle crepe, Paisley combinations.

Women's, Misses' and extra sizes.

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Other watch repair work done at about half regular prices.

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Palm Beach and Mohair Suits

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Ribbon, barrettes, embroidered silks, ribbon and felt, sports fabrics, Leghorns, body hats, Garden hats, and manroos' hats. A tremendous group. All new colors. Choice, 1.00 and 1.99.

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Bathing Suit Clearance

Manufacturers' surplus of women's cotton bathing slips, trimmed in sailor style; regular 1.00 values, tomorrow at **39c**

Men's and youths' wool bathing suits, 4.00 values, at **2.84**

Men's, women's and youths' wool bathing suits of splendid quality, pure worsteds, in plain and fancy styles; 5.00 to 6.50 values, at **3.84**

Boys' wool bathing suits, sizes 6 to 12 years, worth 4.25, specially priced at **2.94**

Boys' wool bathing shirts in assorted colors, worth 2.00, clearance price tomorrow **94c**

Girls' wool bathing suits in fancy styles, sizes 6 to 14 yrs., reg. 5.00 values, at **3.44**

Leiter's—Main Floor Center.

Luggage for the Vacation

Fibre wardrobe trunks, vulcanese lined, fitted complete with shoe bag, laundry bag, ironing board, etc. Regular 35.00 value, special at **$25**

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Fibre dress suit cases, extra deep, with shirt fold straps all around the back and back wall catcher; regular 8.50 values at **3.45**

Cowhide leather traveling bags of black walrus grain, with brass lock and catches, **3.95**

Hand sewed cowhide leather bags, all leather lined, strongly sewed frames, solid brass trimmings, worth 22.00; special priced at **11.95**

Our Most Stupendous Sale of ELECTRIC FIXTURES—Real Savings Fifth Floor.

Enamelware Nearly 5,000 pieces of high grade grey enamelware, perfect quality, including 5 quart tea kettles, 9 quart oval dish pans, 10 quart round dish pans, 4 and 6 quart covered kettles, 2 quart rice boilers, 6 quart preserving kettles, sink strainers, colanders and large batter bowls. No C. O. D. orders. Your choice at **39c**

42 piece dinner sets in a basket design; first quality ware; special, set, **6.85**

Imported white white cups and saucers, special at 6 pairs for **89c**

Heavy wire fencing, 36 in. at a ft., 7½c; 43 in., at, a ft., **9c**

Quart size grape juice bottles, without stoppers, Monday only, dozen **69c**

4 ply garden hose in lengths of 50 feet, with couplings. Guaranteed, 4.85; 5 ply, at **5.50**

Imported thin blown tall goblets and sherbets; regular 25c value, ea., **15c**

Industrial coupling machine, Monday at **89c**

Degreased crown caps, fit all size bottles, 5 gross, **89c**

High grade cabinet gas range, heavy steel, equipped with large broiling ovens; delivered and connected free, **36.95**

Blue Flame wickless oil stove with big cooking top, 3 burner size, 8.69; 2 burner size, 6.69

Wheeling "Corco" ovens, four burner ovens, double wall, deflector in bottom to distribute heat evenly, **1.49**

White Mountain refrigerators, solid ends, duplex grate, baked white food chamber with removable parts for cleaning.

50 lb. ice capacity	23.75
75 lb. ice capacity	28.75
100 lb. ice capacity	34.75
125 lb. ice capacity	44.75

Leiter's—Fifth Floor.

5 light candle and 5 light drops; some slightly marred. While quantity lasts, at **5.48**

Prices quoted do not include glass shades.

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

5 light drops for living or dining rooms, in beautiful brown and gold or gray and gold finish; 12.00 value, at **8.15**

4-light drop—brown and gold or gray and gold finish; 10.00 value, at **6.75**

5-light candle in Roman gold finish, regular 20.00 value, at **14.45**

Same fixture in silver finish, $25 value, at **$17**

4-light drop in Roman gold finish, with ball lamp adapters; 20.00 value, at **14.10**

Same fixture in silver finish, 25.00 value, at **17.15**

Wall brackets, wall bracket, candle style, at **2.18** drop style, at **1.83**

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUT, 25c. SOUVENIRS FREE

PART EIGHT

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 8, 1923.

Society Art Science

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Courting Nature at Her Best—In the Ideal Garden

By Mme. X.

WHAT is your idea of a garden? Is it a place dedicated only to beauty, or is it a setting, a background for life?

Most of the gardens I know seem to be designed for the former. When people visit the owners of such gardens they are taken about to admire the design, the color scheme, and the splendor of the flowers. They are seldom invited to sit down and soak their souls in the peace and gayety and companionship which are best achieved in such surroundings. Backless stone benches set under classically shaped foliage do not lure people on to a quiet rest or to silent contemplation of nature in her most charming mood. After a stroll around when admiring comment, the only conversation expected under the conditions, has exhausted the vocabulary of complimentary and descriptive adjectives, the visitor is either taken back to the precincts of an equally carefully designed and admirable house or, if he or she be lucky, is allowed to sit in the shady seclusion of a screened in porch, the halfway station between the shut in dwelling and the blessed out of doors.

The only way nowadays that the average mortal in the "world that amuses itself" has real and uninterrupted contact with earth and sky, the trees and birds, the summer's fragrance and beauty, is in the pursuit of some sport such as motoring, golf, tennis, or swimming. Does any one ever sit quietly under drooping trees with work in hand or a book? Do you know people who have a hammock slung under shady boughs wherein is possible that solitary contemplation, which is like a radium treatment to the soul, destroying impurities and ugly growths? Try to buy a hammock of distinction and good looks, and you'll find that hammocks are quite out of fashion. And yet there is no more exquisite delight possible in summer time than to lie in a hammock under arching boughs and to watch the swift dart of a pair of parent birds bringing food to a nestful of young ones; or to follow a butterfly in its trivial flutterings; or a bee in his businesslike flights; or to let the spirit become stupefied under the touch of the sunlight dripping through the softly moving leaves.

* *

Years Ago in Brussels.

But I know of no owner of a show garden who has arranged any such delectable possibility. Italian, French, Spanish and even English landscape gardening do not include such a sheltered retreat, such delicious recreation in their schemes of harnessing nature for man's delight. But they do live in their gardens much more than we do in ours. Afternoon tea is always served in the garden of an English country home. Continentals often have their meals set out under trees.

I shall never forget a scene years ago in a Brussels apothecary's shop into which I had stepped to make some small purchase. There was no one in attendance, but through an open door at the back of the place I caught a glimpse of a little, walled in garden where under a shady tree (just such a thick foliage tree as Ruysdael used to paint), the owner of the establishment and his plump spouse sat at dinner. A big bowl of steaming and most fragrant soup (a gray and blue pottery bowl) was in the center of the clean, white covered table. A long loaf of crusty bread, a golden pat of butter, a flask of yellow wine, and a dish of fruit completed the equipment of this alluring midday meal. A bird hung in a wicker cage nearby and a large, gray Belgian cat was curled up on the stone coping of the brick wall. It was a scene of peace and comfort that many a larger, more pretentious establishment might have envied. Food eaten out of doors tastes infinitely better than it does under roof. The Europeans know this and have innumerable restaurants and eating places in the open air.

* *

Fly Problem Simple.

"But," do I hear you say, "what about our flies?"

They are not half so bad as we think they are, and they are not at all necessary anyway. The abolishment of flies and mosquitoes has been proven possible. Communities that have undertaken anything like a persistent and scientific battle against these pests have met with unmistakable success.

In the region surrounding Oyster bay, where there are many famous estates, the fly and mosquito problem a few years ago drove some of the owners to sell out and move to other districts less afflicted. Today, owing to a carefully organized campaign, this is a part of Long Island practically entirely free from both flies and mosquitoes. In every so many acres a man is employed who sprays each possible place where the latter could breed, while he also sees that all manure piles and other dump heaps where flies propagate are screened and so treated that the flies perish untimely. It is in this perfected neighborhood the young Marshall Fields are building what promises to be the finest house set in the most beautiful garden in that part of the land, probably equaling any other in the United States.

To return to the ideal garden: if it be a place where the spirit is at peace; where people delight to gather, not to admire and wonder at the works of man, but to talk, read, meditate; if it gives shade, privacy, soft vistas; if for the young and active it provides tennis courts, a swimming pool, etc.; if birds are plentiful, while squirrels chatter in tree tops as butterflies hover at noon and humming birds vibrate at sundown; if a few friendly dogs gambol there, an occasional cat scampers across the lawns and a little owl hoo hoos there at midnight; above all, if it be the haunt of young and toddling children, then you have indeed a retreat that embodies the soul of what a garden should be.

* *

Remote from Passing Throngs.

Such a one I know in the midst of a community noted for its fine places where Italian, French, English, and Spanish houses and gardens are the order of the day. This is none of these. It is in the heart of Chicago's most fashionable summer suburb, at the crossroads of two of the most frequented highways, a three minutes' walk from the Northwestern and North Shore Electric roads, and yet, once within its confines, you feel as remote from the passing throng, as secluded and apart from the excited and exciting world as if you were "nine miles from a lemon."

Many of the members of the households which live on the borders of this undemonstrative, placid, kindly garden spend most of their waking hours under its trees, either sewing, reading, or, at certain hours of the day, watching or joining in the sports in which the youth of the neighborhood take part. Often these households unite and bring their luncheons or suppers out under the trees. There are plenty of chairs and tables, though none of them suggests the Italian renaissance or French garden furniture. Visitors aplenty come to it, but no one admires the way the garden is laid out, or its vistas, or its arrangement of colors in the flower beds. Occasionally soft clouds floating across the sky will attract the notice of the more observing and thoughtful, or the shape of some of the soaring trees will catch a roving eye, but the garden is not spoiled by much attention as a garden, and therein lies its subtle appeal to its devotees. Its unpremeditated, unconscious loveliness is a source of profound satisfaction to those who know and love it. They envy no owner of parterres, terraces, meticulously designed flower beds, marble fountains, vistas, velvety lawns, and carefully shaven hedges. They know that with such rich and rare possessions come responsibilities and care; that a retinue of gardeners is needed to keep these up, and that elaborate sprinkling devices must supplement nature's rainfalls or this loveliness perishes.

After supper at the McCormick party, as soon as it was dark enough, a program of brilliant fireworks set off against the sky and the lake on the edge of the bluff called all the company together. A group of young people among the guests sang well known songs during the fireworks, making the evening a symphony of melody and brilliant and sparkling lights punctuated by loud explosions. There is something intoxicating in the roaring shoot of a flock of rockets bursting in dazzling profusion in the upper darkness, while those zigzag things they call "larks" that tear silence to thin shreds as they rush, corkscrewing upwards, to poise like passion flowers overhead before they burst into a star shower—well, I'd like to have them every night to delight the eyes and excite the soul.

* *

Death of Mrs. Cyrus McCormick.

It was the morning following this charming entertainment that the head of the McCormick family, Mrs. Nettie Fowler McCormick, that benign presence whose influence and good works reach to the uttermost corners of the earth, passed tranquilly out of this life at her Lake Forest residence. In spite of her 88 years, her end came unexpectedly. A seemingly slight bronchial attack, which had kept her in bed a few days, seemed to be leaving her on Wednesday. A turn for the worse, however, came before dawn on Thursday, which led painlessly and peacefully to the last sleep. Her going left a great void in the community, for, in spite of age and infirmity, her mental faculties burned a clear flame to the end. A long life beautifully lived—can more be granted our frail mortality?

* *

Medieval in Tone.

One of the most wonderful entertainments ever given in this part of the world was the costume dinner the Charles B. Pikes gave ten days ago in their charming Lake Forest residence. The house and gardens, designed by David Adler, are the most delightful translation of Italian ideas in building and gardening into American needs and possibilities. The place is situated on the edge of the bluff, which gives an opportunity for a beautiful effect of terraces, steps, lawns, and gardens, with statues and stone balustrades between the house and the distant lake. At the foot of the bluff on the sands there is a beach garden which is unique. It is entirely surrounded by a high brick wall, and within this enclosure, with the help of hundreds of wagon loads of good, black earth, has been created a fertile place of flowers, fruits, and vegetables. Espaliered trees stretch their laden branches against the warm walls. The neatest garden beds you ever saw stretch in orderly rows, growing on their sun warmed bosoms food and blossoms.

Because of the rather mohastic type of their architecture the Pikes decided to ask their guests to dress in costumes in keeping with this setting. In Catholic Europe the habit of a nun or

[Continued on page two.]

MRS. WILSON J. WETHERBEE.
[Gibson, Sykes & Fowler Photo.]

The wedding of Miss Katherine Starr Titus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Titus of 7330 South Shore drive, and Wilson J. Wetherbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe Wetherbee of Elkhart, Ind., took place on June 16 at the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. Gardner McWhorter officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wetherbee will be at home after Aug. 1 at 5834 Dorchester avenue.

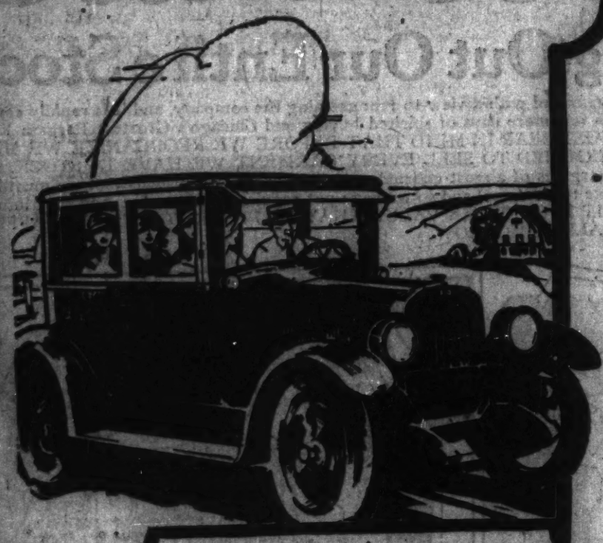
MISS MILDRED AFFLECK.
[Moffett Photo.]

Miss Mildred Affleck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Affleck of 695 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka, will become the bride of Victor Spoehr, son of Mrs. Charles A. Spoehr of 1605 Chase avenue, in the autumn. Announcement of their engagement was made recently. Miss Affleck made her debut last New Year's day. Mr. Spoehr was graduated from Williams in 1920.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH KENNICOTT.
[Ray Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom E. Kennicott of West River road, Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Virgil Jackson Leech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Leech of Detroit, Mich. Miss Kennicott has just finished her first year at Northwestern university and Mr. Leech has just been graduated from the same university.

Announcing the Low Cost Coupe!



HERE is a closed car destined to instant popularity! A coupe so beautiful, so soundly constructed, so brilliant and satisfying in every phase of performance that its success was assured from the day its price was established!

Beauty—Long Life Convenience

Because its low price was achieved without resorting to compromise construction, long life without squeaks and rattles is a certainty. Three big people do not crowd the wide, well cushioned seat. The upholstery is glossy blue leather—cool and easily cleaned. There is plenty of package and luggage room.

Power—Pick-Up Economy

Thousands—women as well as men—will see in it the coupe that exactly meets their needs. Its six cylinder motor is an original Cleveland design built for exclusive use in the Cleveland chassis. It has plenty of smooth power. It accelerates quickly. It handles easily. Above all, it is economical.

For the Family—the Sedan

Seats Five Comfortably

The advent of the coupe now gives Cleveland complete and unquestioned leadership in six cylinder closed car values. For the sedan has long been the outstanding buy of its field. Its roomy Fisher body has notable dignity and style. Its interior is richly done—low, soft, lounge-like seats in taupe plush and platinum-finish fittings. The permanently rattle-proof doors are of unusual width.

You need only to compare it with fours that sell for the same or sixes that sell for more to see why it is known as today's best closed car buy!

The Price Has Been Set At

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5-Pass. Sedan Now Costs

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CLEVELAND SIX

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.

monk or friar is one of the favorite and most often chosen by those attending costume parties. It is not only an easy style of dress to copy or wear; it is also extremely becoming to young and not so young. The general effect at this costume dinner was remarkably beautiful and artistic.

Pyramids of Color.

The long, narrow refectory table at which the seventy guests sat down for dinner was charmingly decorated with huge platters of variegated fruits and vegetables, such high piled pyramids of color as Veronese or Tintoretto depicted in their banquet scenes. Tall black iron candelabra with large flaming candles were spaced at frequent intervals down the table and lit the big arched hall in which the feast was spread.

After dinner the party adjourned to the entrance court, a most delightful place of hedges, trees, and statues. It is paved with a myriad of colored pebbles. It is walled in from the street, and has a cloistered walk along one side. Many colored little lights were strung in the trees, and after a while the moon came peering through the branches. Many of the guests went to the east side of the house to watch this famous satellite come streaming in splendor out of the lake. Monks and nuns and medieval ladies with peaked head dresses talked and sang and marched in intricate processions about. It was such an ornamental entertainment as it will be hard to equal in any other setting.

Among those present whose costumes attracted most attention were Mrs. Robert G. McGann, Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Mrs. C. M. Fry, Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Mrs. Watson Armour, Mrs. Paul Gardner, Mrs. William F. Martin, Mrs. John T. McCutcheon, and Miss Mary Waller. The host, Charles B. Pike, was quite splendid in the crimson robes and biretta of a cardinal, while the melodious voices of Huntington Henry, John L. McIlvaine, and John R. Winterbotham led the singing, choral and otherwise, which continued during the whole evening, until finally about midnight the party broke up and "low on the sands and loud on the stone, the last wheel echoed away" (and if I have misquoted Tennyson, may his shade forgive me!).

Not that any community does not owe a great deal to those with taste and money who are minded to establish in its midst beautiful gardens and correctly laid out estates. Such places adumate and elevate the taste of all who, living near them, are able to visit them and to learn of the possibilities of beauty when the science and art of gardening is understood and carried into expression. The point I would make is that so often when such a garden is achieved its owners do not know how to enjoy it. It is as if a woman owned a fine frock and, instead of wearing it, hung it over a chair and looked at it and asked others to admire it.

* * *

"Walden" Celebrates the Fourth.

But all lovely gardens are not merely regarded as creations to be admired. Many of those I know are thoroughly

MRS. EDWARD HERBECK.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Williams of 5603 South Hermitage avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Marie Schmidt, to Edward Lawrence Herbeck. The wedding took place on June 23 at St. Basil's church. Mr. Herbeck is a member of THE TRIBUNE'S *composing room.*

enjoyed and lived in, though none of them has as many affectionate devotees as the unselfconscious four acres I have described above.

The grounds around Cyrus H. McCormick's place "Walden," at Lake Forest were the setting for a charming garden party to celebrate the Fourth of July last Wednesday, and have often been the scene of many delightful outdoor gatherings. They are the creation of the late Mrs. McCormick whose taste for and knowledge of gardening found expression with her husband's help, in this one of the loveliest of Lake Forest estates. Its chief features, from a landscape gardener's point of view, are a lovely drive through the winding ravine which runs through the place down to the sands of the lake; the unusually fine trees which stand out on the broad, close clipped lawns; a delicious rock walk which winds down the face of the bluff and where every imaginable kind of fern, moss, rock plant, and evergreen shrub is so cleverly set out that it seems as if it must have grown there forever and ever; and last, but by no means least, an exquisite bit of Italian garden architecture set high up overlooking the lake. It is a replica of that famous pergola and pavilion in Ravello, the little Italian village perched above Amalfi, whence one gets that matchless view of the Gulf of Salerno and that ineffable coast line which carries the eye southward, past Salerno, to the vaporous vision of the three Greek temples at Paestum.

One gets no Greek temples, no indented shore line, no steeply sloping Apennines from the McCormick outlook, but our old Lake Michigan furnishes a pretty combination of exquisite and softly blending tints, while the shore line, with its heavy foliage and with the sharp promontory where Waukegan's fumy chimneys break the line, is not without its own beauty. It was in this charming place that Mr. McCormick's garden party partook of supper.

* * *

Exercise in Many Ways.

The guests were, for the main part, of the younger set, friends of his son and daughter-in-law, young Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick. There were many outdoor games on the lawns. The more strenuous played soft ball baseball, or bowled, or tried their skill as marksmen with an air gun and a target, while the less energetic played croquet, the most delightful and interesting recreation for those with a steady eye and a love of accuracy and skill.

I often wonder why croquet is not more popular among those who do not care to knock the little Scotch ball around in and out of eighteen little tin cups, or are too short winded to leap after tennis balls. Croquet interests without exhausting. It is excellent for the figure. It gives exercise in small and delightful doses, and leaves its players refreshed and not over tired or over perspired.

* * *

Night After Night.

Meanwhile night after night and on three afternoons a week Ravinia's open air opera company fills the land with such music as cannot be heard anywhere else in this country today. That Louis Eckstein can produce first class opera and ditto concerts out on the north shore of Chicago is the marvel of the world, musical and otherwise. Are you making a point of attending the performances? If not making a point, you are certainly making a mistake. The crowds that go there are more enthusiastic than ever before, as the music presented is better than ever before.

The much heralded new soprano, Elisabeth Rothberg, makes her debut on the coming Wednesday evening in "Aida," with Morgan Kingston in the tenor rôle (what is the name of the unhappy young man whom both Aida and Amneris love?).

One of the most interesting features of the Ravinia season is the work done through the agency of the Ravinia club in the Thursday afternoon concerts and entertainments for children. This coming Thursday promises to be an especially interesting one. The first half of it is devoted to a musical program given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra which is interpreted and made interesting to the children by Mr. and Mrs. Max Oberndorfer. In these interpretative classes the children learn to know and love the music of the greatest composers.

The entertainment of the second half of the program will be a most interesting spectacular pageant presented under the stage direction of Miss Bertha Iles, by Mrs. Theron Colton and the children in her nature classes. This will depict various scenes in mythology connecting the famous deities of ancient religions with the starry constellations. The story of Big and Little Bear will be given in the first tableaux or piece, the parts being taken by children who are members of these classes. Just how Jupiter, Juno, Callisto, and Arcas got into such trouble that the latter two had to be turned into these two famous constellations to clear matters up, will be told by Nancy Poole, daughter of the Ralph Pooles; Encie and Frances Breese, children of the James Breeses, and Tom Wells. The thrilling tale of Andromeda will be depicted by Tom Wells, Nancy Poole, Richard Mandeville, and Hobart Taylor. Others taking part that afternoon in the constellations and other rôles will be Barbara Poole, Gertrude Lamont, Jane Trowbridge, Mary Anna Ruffner, Virginia Ruffner, Dorothy Wilson, and Helen Ewing, all in the Lake Forest nature class. Members of the Winnetka nature class, who will present the planets of our solar system, will be Dorothy Reinhart, Barbara Reinhart, Helen Bersback, Barbara Bersback, Billy Carlisle, Gifford Gardner, Brent Anderson, and Mary Louise Gardner. It promises to be a charming and fanciful spectacle and full of poetry and picturesqueness.

MRS. WILLIAM FROSTENSON.
[Rembrandt Photo.]

Miss Harriet Ethel Rydstrom of 639 Wellington avenue was married to William Grover Frostenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frostenson of 2924 Giddings street, on June 23 at the Hotel La Salle. Mr. and Mrs. Frostenson will spend the summer motoring in Canada and the east.

* * *

Giving the Key to Children.

The work done by the Ravinia club in many directions is valuable, original, and interesting, but its most important achievement is concerned with these Thursday afternoon concerts for children, which the club organizes and which the Ravinia company offers free to children under a certain age—I've forgotten just what the age limit is, but it is old enough to admit thousands of youngsters every week, children who in the classic shades of Ravinia Park and at the most impressionable period of their lives are introduced to music of the highest type. They are, by gentle means, instructed in the values and meaning of this music so that for all the rest of their lives their taste is directed and formed. Only by such intelligent means as this can we unmusical Americans hope in time to be admitted to the ranks of musical nations.

Not to be there is to be shut out from one of the most subtle, keen, and satisfying pleasures and relaxations known to mankind. Let us give the key to this unseen world to the children, even if to many of us the door may be only half open, or closed entirely. It is only by enlarging the field of intellectual and unmaterial enjoyment that we can hope to emerge from the materialism of our present environment into a higher civilisation than that in which we now live.

If we Americans were to perish now from the face of the earth, what would we leave posterity as a legacy? The Greeks left the world poetry, philosophy, art, beyond anything that has since followed. The Romans bequeathed to us literature, architecture, roads, and sculpture. The mediaeval Italians, Spaniards, English, and Dutch left us great paintings, splendid architecture, fine statues, and unforgettable literature. Of us posterity will remember little save our porcelain bathtubs and vast supply of hot and cold water.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent either of the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Thursday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be printed.

Mrs. Margaret A. Crane of 416 Deming place announces the marriage of her daughter, Lillian Josephine, to Frederic Stowe Gardner, which took place on Wednesday. The couple will be at home after Dec. 1 at 4653 Wrightwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fogarty of 550 Surf street announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to William C. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy, on June 22.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dora Margaret Owens, daughter of Mrs. Dora Smith Owens of 5618 Indiana avenue, to Kennett O. Funston, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Funston.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swan of 62 East 32d street announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane Ruth, to R. Tracy Blake, which took place at the old St. Mary's church on June 20. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Hotel La Salle. Mr. and Mrs. Blake will spend July motoring through Wisconsin and will be at home in Rockford after Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Darrah of 1444 Birchwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Budke, to Archibald Dixon McKee of Lakewood, O., on June 20. Mrs. McKee is a graduate of Northwestern university and Mr. McKee was graduated from the University of Michigan. After a motor trip through the east they will reside in Lakewood.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price of Valparaiso, Ind., to John C. Alexander of Cold Spring, Minn. The couple will reside in Cold Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond Kent of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to Carl Dana Van Gordon, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stiles Adams of Oak Park, on June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Van Gordon will reside in Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Parry of 840 Newport avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Myfanwy Dilys, to Arthur G. Williams. The wedding will take place on July 18 at the Hebron Welsh Presbyterian church.

The marriage is announced of Miss Anna Kendall to Lucien B. Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weller of 5846 Ridge avenue, which took place on Tuesday. The couple will reside at 4716 Clarendon avenue.

The marriage of Miss Edna Clare Johnson, daughter of Theodore H. Johnson of 713 South Clarence avenue, Oak Park, to Richard Haley, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Haley, took place on June 26 in the Ascension church. Mr. and Mrs. Haley are spending their honeymoon in Wisconsin.

The marriage is announced of Miss Margaret Harris, daughter of Mrs. Harville Harris of 444 North Austin boulevard, to William H. Allaway, son of Mrs. Ada Allaway of Oak Park, on June 30 at the Cuyler Avenue Methodist church.

Mrs. Marie Berquist announces the marriage of her daughter, Mabel, to Albert W. Johnson on June 20. The wedding took place in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Edla Dorothea Nilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nilson of 5407 Wayne avenue, to James Martino of Dallas, Tex., took place on June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Martino will reside in Dallas.

[Continued on page three.]

The New

LAKE·SHORE·DRIVE·HOTEL

is of commanding location—facing the lake on the Outer Drive. Persons of discrimination have chosen it as their permanent residence, not only because of the location, but also because they have found that in appointment and service it has inherent distinction and prestige. It represents a standard of living not heretofore available in Chicago; yet the tariffs are not excessive for the character of service offered. Bookings now.

LAKE·SHORE·DRIVE·HOTEL
AND RESTAURANT
Number 181—*on the Outer Drive*
HUGH MCLENNAN, President
WM. A. BUESCHER, Manager
(Late of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York)

Going Out of Business Sale

Doors Open at 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow

Chicago Women have never been offered garments of such an exceptional quality at such ridiculously low prices—EVERY WOMAN WHO HAS ATTENDED THIS SALE REALIZES THAT EVERY SALE MEANS A LOSS TO US. We have only one object and that is to make an immediate disposal of every garment in our stock, and the sale prices are even in effect on Fresh New Merchandise that has been received from Eastern Manufacturers who would not accept our cancellations. THE DOORS OPEN TOMORROW MORNING AT 8:30 A. M., and the sensational prices will surely bring crowds. Be here among the early buyers.

F. N. Matthews & Co.
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

Selling Out Our Entire Stock

This sale was inaugurated with a view to reorganizing the company, and it is rapidly coming to a close. Only a few more days of spirited buying and Chicago's Greatest Bargain Event will be history. JUST BEAR IN MIND THAT BEFORE WE REORGANIZE WE MUST AND ARE DETERMINED TO SELL EVERY GARMENT WE HAVE IN STOCK. We realize that only bargains of a most unusual nature will bring the crowds that we must have in order to complete this disposal and so we have put regular selling value and cost into the background. IF IT IS SUPREME VALUE THAT YOU SEEK YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THE SALE TOMORROW.

Dresses—Coats—Suits
Values to $40
These adorable garments are arranged on racks to make choosing easy. Every new and correct style is in the collection and every fashionable material.
$12.50

Frocks—Suits Gowns—Wraps
Values to $50
Every garment is a Matthews style creation. Many of them have only just been received from manufacturers who could not cancel our previous orders.
$17.50

Frocks—Capes—Gowns—Suits
Values to $60
You'll want at least three of the frocks—the Gowns will be the delight of every woman—the Capes and Wraps and just what is needed for vacation wear—and the suits are shown in a variety of the smartest new styles.
$22.50

Suits—Gowns Capes—Frocks
Values to $70
Styles such as you would only expect to find at Matthews—every garment a creation. Every desirable material and color—complete range of sizes.
$27.50

Wraps—Suits—Gowns
Values to $80
No finer garments are shown in America and because we are Going Out of Business you can take your selection at a tremendous saving. All are new, smart styles.
$32.50

Dresses—Wraps Suits and Coats

$100 Frocks and Gowns Selling Out at $45
$75 Silk and Twill Capes Selling Out at $40
$125 Wraps and Suits Selling Out at $50
$135 Marvella and Gerona Capes at $55
$175 Gowns and Wraps Selling Out at $75

SPECIAL NOTICE
This sale was inaugurated with a view to re-organizing F. N. Matthews & Co.

Special
Fine Silk Blouses
$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

Fur Coats, Wraps and Scarfs ½ Price

$200 Exclusive Frocks Selling Out at $85
$30 Animal Fox Scarfs Selling Out at $15
$45 Fox Scarfs and Chokers Selling Out at $20
$50 Beautiful Fox Scarfs Selling Out at $25
New Fur Coats—1924 Advanced Styles Selling Out at Half Price and Less.

Special
Sleeveless Sweaters
$2.95 $3.95 $4.95

Special Notice
This sale was inaugurated with a view to re-organizing F. N. Matthews & Co.

F. N. Matthews & Co. 21 East Madison St.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page two.]

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson of 8033 Manistee avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Enid Louise, to Harold Peterson, which took place on June 30.

The marriage is announced of Miss Marguerite Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Farley of 5404 Quincy street, to Arthur M. Kaindl, son of Mrs. P. Kaindl of 2600 West Chicago avenue, on June 30 at Resurrection church. They are spending their honeymoon in California, and will be at home at 301 South Lombard avenue after Sept. 15.

MRS. JOHN J. HANLEY.
[Moffett Photo.]

Miss Kathlyn Genevieve Rowland of 937 North Drake avenue was married to John James Hanley on June 30 at Our Lady of the Angels' church, the Rev. James A. Hynes officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krumbaar of 4729 North Artesian avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to John B. Thompson of 2636 Wilson avenue, on June 30 at the Webster hotel.

The marriage is announced of Miss Marie Louise Mammoser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mammoser of 39 North Menard avenue, Austin, to Harvey Benjamin Lindholm, on June 27 at St. Catherine's church, the Rev. O. C. Kappus of Sandusky, O., officiating. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Oak Park Arms. Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm are spending their honeymoon in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kellberg of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae Bothilda, to Allan Eugene Hintz, which took place on June 23, the Rev. Merwin A. Stone officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hintz are spending July in Oklahoma.

The marriage of Miss Frances Foy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Foy of 1011 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park, to Gustav Dahlstrom of St. Louis took place on June 23 at the Ascension church. Mr. and Mrs. Dahlstrom will spend the summer in the north woods.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alberta Mardorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mardorf of Maywood, to Herbert Meece, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meece of Austin, on June 15, the Rev. Jesse J. Kolmos reading the service.

The marriage of Miss Viola Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stark of 7029 Cornell avenue, to Ernst Sandry Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst F. Klein of 8042 Calumet avenue, took place on June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Klein will be at home after July 15 at 7029 Cornell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burgy of 8823 North Campbell avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marian Pauline, to Charles Evelyn Fargo of 5430 Lakewood avenue on June 30. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cahill of 840 South Cuyler avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, to John Rush Curns, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Curns of North Wilbraham, Mass., on June 30.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Peter Fox of 4726 North Maplewood avenue of the marriage of her daughter, Frances Mary, to Nicholas Lavazorrio on June 18.

The marriage of Miss Lora Williams of 1401 Winona avenue to Maurice J. Cooney of 5324 Wayne avenue took place on June 27 at St. Ita's church. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Cooney are spending their honeymoon in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Boye of Austin announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Cedric B. Crane on June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Crane are spending their honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

The wedding of Miss Gail Purviance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Purviance of 6023 Vernon avenue, to H. M. Kingery took place on June 30, the Rev. William C. Covert officiating. The couple will reside in Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Halperin announce the marriage of their daughter, Bess Evelyn, to Louis Wenig, which took place at the Washington Boulevard Community house on June 24.

MRS. EDWARD SCHWARTZ.
[Modern Photo.]

Miss Olga Kargau of 5115 Kenmore avenue, daughter of Mrs. Emanuel Kargau, was married to Edward Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz of 4835 South Michigan avenue, on June 30 at the Blackstone hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz are in the west, and will be at home after Sept. 1 at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenberg of 903 North Campbell avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ella, to Philip C. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Sherman of 1020 North Campbell avenue on June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Levinson of 6836 East End avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Selma Jeanette, to Lewis V. Kuttnauer which took place on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Richards of 439 North Leamington avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Beulah Mae, to Edgar Burt Layman of Oak Park, on June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Markus Levi of 5053 Drexel boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Regina, to Irvin Holtmark of Kansas City, which took place on June 25 at the Blackstone hotel. The Rev. Stolz read the service.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. George B. Jennison of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of Lowell, announces the engagement of her daughter, Beatrice Ayer, to Dr. Hamilton Montgomery, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hugh Montgomery of 5548 Woodlawn avenue. Dr. Hamilton is a graduate of Harvard. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Oliver of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Marytine, to Ashley Bruce Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterling Smith of 544 Linden avenue, Oak Park.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross of 7730 Laflin street announces the engagement of her daughter, Sylvia, to Clayton W. Williams of Jackson Park Highlands.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Muriel Josephine Edgeworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Edgeworth of 8146 Green street, to Joseph Fortune Blakemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Blakemore. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Vivian V. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Cohen of 5708 Michigan avenue, to Alfred A. Bliski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bliski of 5854 Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Otto Seits of Salina, Kas., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice, to the Rev. Harold Brown Hoag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge Hoag of La Grange.

Mrs. Anna Canter of New Haven, Conn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose, to Louis Herzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herzberg of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raphaelson of 1036 Loyola avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lily Ruth, to Samuel Kerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerman of 887 North Richmond street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Levy of 432 Center street, to Harry J. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolper of 5952 South Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Frieda, to Harold H. Adelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Adelman of 3606 West Polk street.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Sun Bochan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bochan of 1241 South Troy street, to William H. Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rosenberg of 1830 South Sawyer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wolf of the East End Park hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Francis, to Norman Dahlman of New Orleans.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Anna Nichtow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nichtow of 4832 Vincennes avenue, to Samuel A. Levin of 6100 Dorchester avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seltzer of 3216 Douglas boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Benjamin B. Zarz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tutwiler of 274 Edgewood place, River Forest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Jefferson K. Hoshor of New York. The marriage will take place in the autumn.

MISS GOLDYE KULP.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kulp of 3151 Franklin boulevard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Goldye, to Samuel M. Freid of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herman of 2925 Pine Grove avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Samuel R. Wenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wenk.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Abrams of 6035 South Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Ludwig Guckenheimer of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landa of 1333 South Troy street announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to David N. Dworman, son of Mrs. Ida Dworman.

MISS ROSE GOODMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewin of 5721 Prairie avenue announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Rose Goodman, to Jack M. Goodman, son of Mrs. Regina Goodman of 5200 Harper avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Leibovitz of 914 West 14th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Harry Wilensky of 1858 South Ridgeway avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Dorothye Blumberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blumberg of 3319 West Polk street, to Samuel L. Feinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Feinstein of 3714 West Polk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wolf of the East End Park hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Frances, to Normal F. Dahlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dahlman of New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown of Hinsdale announce the engagement of their daughter Meredith to Ralph Fisher Skelton of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Frieda Schwartz, daughter of Mrs. T. Schwartz of 908 Crescent place, to Jonas H. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Green of 4812 Forrestville avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elaine, to Joseph M. Rice of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christopher of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edwina, to Charles Colden Searles, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Searles of Chicago and Harbor Springs, Mich.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frederick H. Rawson and children of 1550 State parkway left on Thursday to spend the summer at Maplewood, Mich.

Mrs. Rensselaer W. Cox and son, William, of 1539 Astor street left yesterday for a trip to Lake Louise, Banff and the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burton Foley of 1436 Astor street have gone abroad for the summer.

Mrs. James C. Peasley of the Ambassador has left for her annual summer stay at Rye Beach, N. H.

Mrs. Willis C. Van Allen of the Hotel Windermere East is motoring in the Berkshires with her father, Judge A. A. Meradith.

Mr. and Mrs. Justus P. Seeburg of the Drake, who are spending the summer abroad, are at present in Sweden where Mr. Seeburg was given a private audience with King Gustav V. last week. Although the king has discontinued his public audiences for the summer, he comes in to the city once a week to consult his ministers, and it was on one of these occasions that he gave Mr. Seeburg an audience.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Webster and the Misses Edith and Arline Webster of 5730 Sheridan road are spending this month and next at Dixville Notch, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graf of 5345 Hyde Park boulevard and children are spending the summer at Roaring Brook, Mich.

Mrs. Henry L. Pinney of 4569 Oakenwald avenue has left to live with her daughter, Mrs. William E. Bailey of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Helmle of Oak Park sailed from Montreal on Wednesday for a several months' visit to their son in Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. E. Schmidt of 609 Arlington place will sail on Tuesday from New York for several months abroad.

Mrs. J. A. Neides of Los Angeles is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morris of 5607 Calumet avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Packard of 4414 Oakenwald avenue have returned from a four months' European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Metzel of Highland Park and their son, Truman, who was graduated from Dartmouth this year, have sailed for a trip through Europe.

ART AND ARTISTS

Fifty Galleries Are Being Added to Art Institute

By Inez Cunningham.

FIFTY new galleries are being added to our Art institute. I suppose I should say the Chicago Art institute—but that's not the way I feel about it. To me it is MY art institute and I hope you feel that it is yours. You will want it for your own when you see it completed—with its new terrace addition and period rooms and galleries. I'm not a sentimental person, but I cannot help but feel a certain possessive pride in the growth and development of the Art institute. Its enlivenment, its progress in the last five years has been astonishing and it is gradually eliminating a number of things such as all museums catch in their early days—much as a child catches measles. I mean "The Sultan's Favorite" and its ilk. Now, out beyond the part of the terrace addition that is at present open to the public there is building a beautiful court which will comprise four galleries 25x200 feet running on three sides of a beautiful garden which will have a fountain in the center. Above the aforementioned buildings, to the west of them, forming part of the main building and running around the tops of the galleries that flank the terrace, will be a promenade. Beyond this main court to the north and south and flanked also by galleries, will be two other courts and beyond all a magnificent view of the lake.

Part of the terrace addition already houses the antiquarian collection, the oriental art and many special collections. Here also are to be the period rooms, some of which are already nearing completion.

Speaking of oriental art, the institute is acquiring a splendid collection of Siamese falcense rice bowls, cinerary urns, rogue pots and other utensils of the best periods of Siamese pottery. These will be on exhibition soon and are doubly interesting, since it is now so difficult to obtain examples of this kind because the natives have learned the value of them and are unwilling to strip their temples for export.

Most of the mosaics on the temples of Siam are made of broken bits of faience which the natives gave as temple offerings. Some of them were put into the mosaics whole and some have been thus recovered. Several in the present collection at the Art institute were taken from such positions. Of course, they resemble the Chinese potteries because the potters came originally from China to teach the Siamese their art. But there is an essential and interesting difference in color and design. All the urns and many of the pots have pagoda tops made of finely worked metals, gilded, silvered or enameled in bright shades of blue, rose and green. This collection will soon be on display in the department of oriental art.

The new part of the Art institute is wonderfully cool on a hot day—it is an ideal place to take a summer visitor and while you are going across the front corridor please make a wish, as I so often do, that all the plaster will some day turn into marble. I know it sounds like going into a morgue and wishing all the dead alive—it would be as beautiful—it sounds as difficult; but nothing is impossible in this day, in this land of alchemy.

* * *

ART NOTES.

Mr. Wernitz of the Academy of Fine Arts has on exhibition at present his "artist sketch book" of the orient. He has just returned from a trip to Cambodia where he has made a number of interesting sketches of the dancers of the king, their ancient costumes in the ruined temples of Ankor. One of the sketches humorously depicts the king's favorite hat, a beautiful two layered derby studded with diamonds and the usual pagoda top adorned with a spear of diamonds. Many of Mr. Wernitz' sketches in China are very lovely and have caught the beauty of its natural scenery. The exhibition will be open to the public at the Academy of Fine Arts, 81 East Madison street, for several weeks.

Wallace Smith, a Chicago artist, who has attained national fame, and will without doubt soon have international fame, is working on the illustrations for his own book about old Mexico which will be published in the fall.

An interesting view of Mr. Polasek's colossal statue showing the hand of "The Spirit of Music" after she has struck the lyre. Mr. Polasek destroyed and remade this hand many times before he was satisfied that it was properly "released." The statue will be erected on Michigan avenue opposite Orchestra hall next autumn.

Psychology

TOO SIMPLE TO SPEAK WELL.

WE have more words than have savages. The vocabularies of low cultures contain only words of basic importance, 200 or 300 at most. There are over 300,000 words in English. We have memory and persistence enough to use these words correctly. Savages have few words, because their minds are too simple to carry a great number.

Pretty Hair Guaranteed

costs you nothing if it fails

Any girl or woman who wants a world of lustrous, beautiful hair should try the remarkable Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage. It is absolutely guaranteed, IN WRITING, to stop falling hair and to grow new hair or the user pays nothing. The gleaming hair you see everywhere is largely due to it. It is based on newly discovered scientific principles. Results are quick and amazing. Ask your druggist about Van Ess and the bottle guarantee plan that comes with it. Costs you nothing if it fails. So it is folly not to test it.

VAN ESS LABORATORIES, INC.,
28 East Kinzie Street,
Chicago, Illinois

"The House of Courtesy"

F. B. GEORGE CO.

131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET

Between Monroe and Adams

ONE DAY ONLY!

This sale is positively for ONE DAY ONLY, so come as early as possible tomorrow morning. All Dresses will be remarked at regular prices Tuesday. Twenty-five dollar price is for MONDAY ONLY.

MONDAY AT 9 A. M.!

In fairness to all early shoppers, no one will be admitted to the Dress Floor until 9 A. M. sharp. Be here at that time and you will be sure of receiving first choice of over 4,000 Dresses. Come! Rain or shine!

Monday Only! The Most Amazing One-Day Sale Ever Announced!

CHOICE of EVERY Silk & Cloth DRESS in the HOUSE

Positively Our Entire Stock of Over 4,000 Dresses Is Included—None Restricted—Values to $125

These are NOT sale Dresses! They are F. B. George Co.'s own merchandise, mercilessly reduced to minimize present stocks to make room for new Fall garments. Costs and profits have been completely disregarded! Every dress must go irrespective of the loss. Even our exclusive one-of-a-kind modes from the French Salon are included. It's an occasion the women of Chicago will never forget. Be here early for the Greatest One-Day Sale ever attempted!

This Dress Reduced to $25

Nothing Like It Ever Held Anywhere!

Just imagine being able to select any dress whether it was formerly priced $50, $75, or up to $125 for $25. That is what this sale means to you. If you have seen a dress here that you admired and would liked to have had but thought the price prohibitive, come in tomorrow and buy it or any other one for only $25. This is an event of such rare nature that you cannot afford to let anything interfere with your being here Monday. It can't be too hot or too cold and it can't rain too hard to keep you away. Make your plans now to be here at nine o'clock.

$125 Dresses
$110 Dresses
$100 Dresses
$95 Dresses
$85 Dresses

$25

$75 Dresses
$59 Dresses
$45 Dresses
$40 Dresses
$35 Dresses

Dresses in Every Style and Material

Women who are accustomed to spending as much as $125 for a dress can buy several tomorrow for what they ordinarily pay for one, without sacrificing style or quality. The vast assortment includes Dresses for every occasion. Smart street and afternoon Dresses, Sport Dresses, Garden Party and Country Club Dresses, exquisite Evening Gowns for the formal occasions of the Fall season. In fact, every dress you have seen in this store, regardless of its price, is included in this sale for MONDAY ONLY at $25. All dresses will be remarked at regular prices Tuesday.

This Dress Reduced to $25

Georgettes Beaded Cantons Crepe Romaine Satins Fine Laces Chiffons Beaded Georgettes Lace Combinations Fine Twills Pussy Willow Metallics Paisleys Velvets French Serges Roshanaras Crepe Meteor

No Exchanges or Refunds Will Be Permitted During This Sale

IMPORTANT! We want to assure you that there are not just a few high priced dresses in this sale, but hundreds of them. Women who shop here and know our stocks are acquainted with the fact that the great majority of the dresses range upward from $45. And remember, please, that EVERY silk and cloth dress in the house is included in this sale for only $25. Be here early!

Please Shop Carefully. Every Sale Made Here Monday Must Be Final

F. B. GEORGE CO.

F. B. GEORGE CO.

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

2.50 Black KANTON-KNIT 1.35 Yard

—Second Floor—State Street—

A July Clearing Sale Special—Black Kanton-Knit, the most popular of knitted fabrics; extra fine, heavy quality with brilliant lustre; wears exceptionally well. Splendidly suited for dresses, blouses, sweaters, coats, etc.; 36 inches wide. Look for the name, "Kanton-Knit," stamped on the back. 5,000 yards for tomorrow's selling; owing to slight imperfections the $2.50 quality at, yard..... 1.35

3000 yards sports satin in plain colors and fancy brocaded effects. The latest light and dark colors; bright, lustrous, heavy quality, 40 inches wide; ideal for summer wear; $2 value. July Clearing Sale price, yard..... 1.79

Plain and fancy silks for summer wear at temptingly low prices; including printed crepe de Chine, printed satins, chiffon taffeta, satin superior, etc. A splendid assortment of colors in desirable lengths for dresses, blouses, skirts, etc. Values up to $2.75. July Clearing price, yard..... 1.55

Black satin Canton crepe; fine heavy quality; rich, lustrous satin face, soft and clinging. A favorite dress silk this season; regular $4.00 value. July Clearing Sale price at, yard..... 2.98

Novelty White crepe de Chine with pretty open work border effect; makes up into charming waists and dresses; a fine heavy quality; worth $4.00; yard..... 2.48

Plain and fancy silks, including georgette crepes, satins, foulards, etc. In desirable lengths for dresses and blouses; worth up to $2.25; at, yd., 1.35

RUGS

—Ninth Floor—Center—

9x12 foot seamless tapestry Brussels rugs; will stand unusually hard wear. Great assortment of patterns and colorings. $20.00 values; special Monday at.. 13.98

Life Buoy Soap

—Main Floor—State Street—

—Not Delivered—

"Lifebuoy"—the health soap; special Monday, 12 bars for 59c

J. & P. Coats Cotton

—Main Floor—Not Delivered—

J. & P. Coats' or Clark's O. N. T. six cord spool cotton; black and white; all numbers. The dozen spools, special Monday at only 42c

French Challies

—Second Floor—State Street—

All wool French challies, in a large assortment of polka dots, floral effects, Paisley effects, etc. Light and dark colors; $1 regularly; special at, the yard..... 69c

The Drugs

—Seventh Floor—State Street—

Laverie mouth wash, large bottle at 49c. Danderine, regular $1.00 size bottle at 69c. Lysol, 16 ounce bottle, Monday at 49c. Watkins' Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, 50c bottle, 31c

Crepe Kimonas

—Third Floor—Dearborn Street—

Women's Japanese Crepe Kimonos; beautifully embroidered; cut full and roomy. Usually $3.50; for Monday they're special at..... 2.39

Handkerchiefs

—Main Floor—State Street—

Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs; full size; ¼ inch hem. Regularly 25c; tomorrow (limit one doz.) at..... 16c

Wash Suits

—Fourth Floor—Center—

Boys' Wash Suits in Junior, Norfolk, and Oliver Twist styles; in a variety of attractive color combinations. Sizes 3 to 8 yrs., values to $2.50, special at..... 1.35

Ribbons

—Main Floor—Center—

Mill End Ribbons; picot edge taffeta; moire, grosgrain, and satin taffeta; 2 to 3 yard lengths; Nos. 5 to 5 widths; values to 19c, Monday at, the yard.... 9c

Dress Linings

—Second Floor—Center—

Mercerized Lining Sateens; rich, lustrous finish; in a wide range of colorings. Values to 39c; Monday, special at, the yard..... 29c

Boys' Caps

—Fourth Floor—Center—

Boys' Fine Quality Gabardine Caps; one piece tops; in all the newest shades; silk serge lined; unbreakable visor. Regularly $2.00; special at..... 1.39

Women's Hose

—Main Floor—Center—

Women's Fiber Silk Hose; plain and dropstitch; semi-fashioned. Double cotton garter welts and soles. Marked seconds, and so these fine qualities are marked special, Monday, at..... 33c

The Silk Gloves

—Main Floor—Center—

Women's Novelty Silk Gloves, gauntlet style, strap all around, fancy embroidered stitchings; in mode, pongee and beaver; $2.50 value, at..... 1.48

Women's Kayser's 16 button length Milanese silk gloves, Paris point stitching, in mode, pongee, beaver, and white; special at..... 1.50

Women's 16-button length heavy quality tricot silk gloves; Paris point stitching; in white only; usually $1.50, at.. 1.09

Misses' $1.50 elbow length silk gloves; double finger tipped; Paris point stitching; in white and all the wanted colors; slight seconds; special at.... 79c

Dinnerware, Etc.

—Eighth Floor—State Street—

100 piece dinner set of American porcelain; Victory shape; decorated with gold and green border, with blue lines and bright gold handles. Carried in open stock so that all pieces may be duplicated at any time. $29.00 value. Very special, set, 17.45

Water Sets

Water set of high grade glass, in the cracked ice effect as illustrated. Set consists of a large jug and six glasses to match. Usually sells for $3.50, at, set, 2.48

Sheffield Silver

—Eighth Floor—State Street—

24-pc. Sheffield silver plate table service sets, in a pretty colonial pattern. Set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 table spoons, 6 tea spoons, butter knife and sugar shell. Complete set in a fancy lined drawer chest. $6.50 value. July Clearing Sale price 4.98

Large assortment of Sheffield silver plated bread trays, in filigree and plain designs, butler finish and burnished, $3.50 value, special at..... 2.59

Things For Radio

—Eleventh Floor—Center—

Genuine Master Baldwin Radio Head Phones, tested and inspected at Salt Lake City, Utah; complete with Head Band and six-foot phone cord; $12.00 value throughout the country, at..... 6.29

Burgess "B" Batteries, No. 2156 B. P. 22½ volts; tapped; average life 1,200 hours, $3.00 value, special at..... 1.48

Magnavox, type R-1 new style horn, all metal parts gold plated, $35.00 value, July Clearing price.. 23.95

Raven molded bakelite variocoupler, all metal parts nickeled; $6.00 value; July Clearing price..... 3.48

Radiotron U. V. 201-A detector amplifier tube; $6.50 value, very special at..... 5.89

Sweaters

—Third Floor—Center—

Sleeveless Sweaters of mohair, brushed wool and fiber combination. A beautiful assortment of gay colors, striped and checked patterns and many attractive combinations. The colors are jade, orange, orchid, buff, gray and Harding. The July Clearing Sale price, Monday..... 3.95

Slipover Sweaters, very smart and attractive styles, in pretty bright summery colors. The kind that are worn so much now. Priced elsewhere at $1.50, for Monday at..... 89c

Suits, Coats and Dresses: July Clearing Sale

—Fifth Floor—Dearborn Street—

200 women's and misses' roshanara coats, Canton capes, tricotine coats, Normandy coats and velour coats; all very stylish and late models, most of which are crepe lined and fur trimmed, some handsomely embroidered. The very coats and capes that have been selling for $35, priced for July Clearing Sale Monday at only

17.50

Only 50 women's smart belted coats of fine tricotine, panne-velaine and Canton; the styles for early fall wear. Exceptional values up to $45. July Clearing price..... $25

Women's and misses' dresses of canton, crepe de Chine and satin faced Canton; all smart styles—a limited quantity of sizes—values to $25, 15.75

Women's and Misses' All-Wool Worsted Jersey Suits; tuxedo and tailored models with tucked back and belts. Workmanship rarely found in so popular price a garment. $16.75 values, at..... 8.75

Special: Girls' Rain Capes with hoods, made of sateen, silk lined hood; a limited quantity in navy and red; $2.00 values, at.. 1.19

$1 Full 36 In. Newest Plain or Fancy

For tomorrow we've just 9,300 yards of these prettiest and most desirable of actual value—full 36 inches wide, in all of the most effective Persian and Oriental designs, the reversible quality and the plain weaves, both in all of the season's most wanted colors for gowns and suits, golf suits, tennis suits, sports wear, street wear, etc., etc. Have been considered excellent value at $1, for Monday in our Second Floor, Wash Goods Section (while they last, limit 10 yards to a customer), at the astonishingly low price of, yard.....

Over-Blouses

—Fifth Floor—State Street—

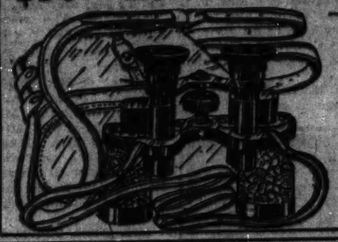
Sleeveless over-blouses, as illustrated; such attractive styles that you will want one the instant you see them.

Two of the very newest sleeveless models, made of heavy white Crepe de Chine, daintily lace trimmed.

In this group are styles that will please most every taste. You will pay considerably more elsewhere for the very same blouses; and the selection cannot be more appropriate; sizes 36 to 46; for the July Clearing Sale. 4.98

$35 "Le Fils" Binoculars, 19.48

—Seventh Floor—State Street—



The popular "Le Fils" eight power genuine prism Binoculars, 25 m. m. objective, very powerful; black covered body, with genuine tan sole leather case and shoulder straps. Splendid for tourists, hikers, in fact, for all outdoor sportsmen. Take a pair with you to the Horse Races at Hawthorne.

Cannot be purchased regularly under $35.00; while a limited number lasts (none delivered), July Clearing Sale price..... 19.48

Official Boy Scout Field Glasses. Covered with black or tan leather; ideal glasses for the "Scout" when hiking. With strap and case. (None delivered.) $15 vals. Monday at 4.39

Millinery

—Sixth Floor—

A July clearing of ... and leghorn and ... tion hats; trimmed ... fancy stitching, ... special at.....

A very desirable group of satin hats, in black and white combinations, smartness and good ... Clearing Sale price.

Large and small ... fruit, poppies, ... mixed sprays for ... values to $1.25, ... 55c

$2, Very Heavy Belgian Linen Govt. Sheeting 72

Another shipment; this time not quite 10,000 yards, of that very heavy, ... sheeting that at our low price never fails to create a real furore—the desirable bleached sheeting; equally desirable for draperies of every sort, table cloths, ... ing purposes, bedspreads, etc., etc.—and at tomorrow's surprisingly low price ... really cheaper than most dish toweling—$2 is generally the price—remember, ... none delivered), again it is difficult to say when we can once more offer it ... quality, pure Belgian ... coarse weave, 72 ... children's wear, fan ... ring again how excel ... wide, limit 20 yard ... a price as.....

75c Genuine Gaze-Marvel Silk Tissues, Monday at 39c Yard

—Second Floor—Dearborn Street—

Genuine Gaze-Marvel silk tissues, 32 inches wide, in an exquisite display of all the new checks, broken effects and neat plaids. Every yard worth fully 75c; special Monday at, yard..... 39c

40 inch novelty printed voiles, all wanted color combinations; 59c values at, yard..... 29c

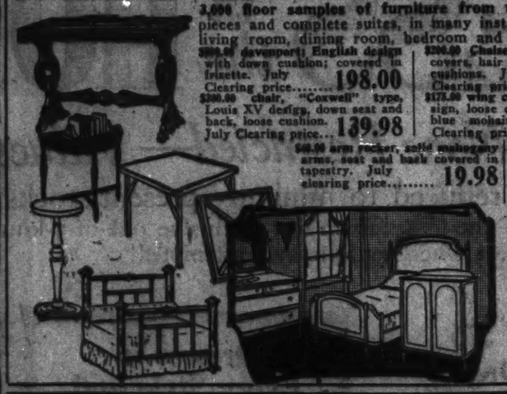
36 inch Persian challie, dress and kimono styles; values to 25c at, yd.. 12½c

32 inch genuine Amoskeag dress gingham, beautiful checks, stripes and plaids, worth 29c; for Monday, yard..... 25c

39 inch genuine imported French ratine, in neat checks, plaids and open work effects; $1.29 value, yard..... 89c

July Clearing Sale: 3,000 Floor Samples of Furniture

—Tenth Floor—



3,000 floor samples of furniture from the most successful season's selling we have ever experienced. Odd pieces and complete suites, in many instances selling at less than half the original price. Most unusual values in living room, dining room, bedroom and sun parlor furniture, gift and novelty furniture, etc., etc.

$300.00 davenport; English design with down cushion; covered in tapestry. July Clearing price..... 198.00

$200.00 chair, "Coxwell" type, Louis XV design, down seat and back, loose cushion. July Clearing price... 139.98

$60.00 arm rocker, solid mahogany arms, seat and back covered in tapestry. July clearing price..... 19.98

$200.00 Chaise longue, in cotton covers, hair filling and down cushions in July Clearing price..... 68.98

$175.00 wing chair; Louis XVI design, loose cushions, covered in blue mohair. July Clearing price..... 59.98

$125.00 high back, Italian style chair, with loose cushions, covered in antique velour. July Clearing price..... 69.98

$250.00 solid walnut, hand covered Italian table, 66 inches long, 24 inches wide. July Clearing price..... 124.98

$300.00 chests, Italian style, solid walnut, with solid oak interior. July Clearing price..... 129.48

$198.00 solid mahogany settee, Hepplewhite design, covered in brown sateen. July Clearing price..... 69.98

$300.00 davenport and chair—with loose arms and loose spring filled cushions, covered in mulberry mohair. July Clearing price..... 139.98

$250.00 two piece living room suite—davenport and chair—with heavy carved frames; covered in high grade mohair. July Clearing price..... 209.48

$175.00 set, six dining chairs, walnut finish, tudor style, covered in tapestry. July Clearing price..... 34.98

$75.00 oblong dining table, solid walnut, Louis XVI design. July Clearing price..... 31.50

Serving tables in walnut, oak and mahogany finishes; values up to $50.00. July Clearing price 16.98

China cabinets, in walnut, oak or mahogany finish; values up to $100.00. July Clearing price..... 29.98

$75.00 ivory vanity, with triple mirrors and plenty of drawer space. July Clearing 29.98

Double gray and parchment finish bedroom suite—dresser, chiffonette, vanity, bed, bench and chair. July Clearing price..... 448.00

$110.00 ivory dresser, large mirror, and 4 large drawers. July Clearing 41.98

$330.00 gray decorated bedroom suite of four pieces—dresser, vanity, chiffonobe and bed. July Clearing.... 269.00

Box springs for wood and metal beds; 25 odd pieces; values up to $40. July Clearing price. $9.98, $10.98..... 12.98

Chifforeboes in walnut, mahogany and ivory finishes; choice of 25 styles, values up to $100.00. Your choice, July Clearing sale..... 39.98

Folding card table, leatherette top. For Monday, special at..... 1.98

Now for the July Clearing of Household Needs

—Eighth Floor—

Imported Willow Clothes Baskets with reinforced bottoms, at 59c

White Enameled Bathroom Stools. Very good value, at... 1.29

18 inch Bishop's Butcher Saws, at.. 49c

Imported Family Scales; weigh 24 lbs. by ounces, at... 1.19

Glass Butter Churns or Cream Whips, for Monday..... 39c

1,000 U. S. government Black Tin Rollers; can be used as a wash boiler, ham boiler, home canned beverages, kettles, bread box and several other things; assorted sizes, while they last, priced for quick selling, at.. 69c

Gillette or Autostrop safety razors with 2 blades, $1 value, Monday at.. 49c

Crystal wall coffee mills, Arcade Brand, only 1.19

30 ft. high grade braided clothes line, tomorrow, at 59c

15x17 inch glass trays, mahogany finish, very special at 69c

Electric stove and toaster, at 1.39

Aluminum ware at Clearing Sale prices, including 8 qt. convex kettles, with covers, double covered roasting pans, and 5 piece pot cover sets. Choice at 98c

Porcelain table tops in assorted sizes; slight imperfections at 1.39

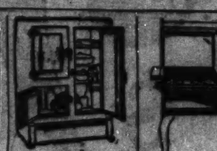
Potato mashers or fruit crushers at.. 39c

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Preserving Kettles; 4 qt. size, $1.25; 10 qt. size, $1.49; 12 qt. size 1.79

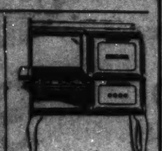
9 in. Wear-Ever Aluminum Cake Pans, at 25c

3 qt. Wear-Ever Aluminum Covered Sauce Pan, with cover, at..... 1.19

Brass bird cages, round style, with seed guard, at..... 3.98



Alaska Refrigerator, 3 door style, white enamel food chamber, all parts removable; sanitary, odorless. 65 lb. ice capacity, 25.98; 75 lb. ice capacity 28.98; 100 lb. ice capacity..... 33.98



Detroit Jewel Gas Range, white enamel trimmed; white legs, door panels, splashers, oven top and shelf, 16x18 inch oven and broiler; requires no blackening; $68.00 value, at 54.89

Nesco portent blue flame oil cook stove; 1 gal. glass tank; large powerful burners; all parts removable for cleaning; guaranteed smokeless and odorless. 2 burner size 21.75

Wickless blue flame oil cook stove; large burners; all parts removable for cleaning; 2 burner size, 8.65; 3 burner size..... 8.65

Only 35 Wilton Rugs

—Ninth Floor—

Only 35 of these superior quality worsted Wilton rugs to be had during this July Clearing Sale—an offering of such unusual value that we do not hesitate to say that it will be a long time before being duplicated.

All splendid reproductions of colorings, shades and patterns found in the high grade and expensive Persian and Oriental rugs.

9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes. Values ranging from $115 to $135, the prices you would pay elsewhere. Monday, choice at..... 89.98

July Clearing Sale

4,000 Pairs Women's Oxfords

Groups for the July

Another Basement Footwear Event that is certain, indeed, to overshadow all concern's entire surplus stock a few weeks ago—we've gathered from the Fourth Floor Footwear Section, all the small lots and broken sizes from one of the most prominent Chicago wholesalers and all the odds from a huge collection of women's slippers, almost bewildering in its ... are here to choose from—at low prices that will simply astound you—quite certain will not be duplicated, no matter where you go within ...

Women's black satin one-strap slippers; Cuban heels.

Women's patent leather one-strap slippers, with colonial buckles; Spanish leather heels.

Women's patent leather two-button one-strap slippers; military heels; rubber heels attached.

Women's patent leather one-strap slippers, with fancy colonial buckle; military heels; rubber heels attached.

Women's patent leather Grecian sandals; Cuban heels; rubber heels attached.

Women's patent leather cross-strap slippers; imitation diamond tip; French heels.

Patent leather Cleo style slippers, side buckle; French heels.

Women's patent leather side buckle two-strap cutout slippers; Cuban heels; rubber heels attached.

Women's two-... strap slippers; ...

Women's patent ... strap slippers, with ... heels.

Women's patent ... bone effect ... French heels.

Women's patent ... strap slippers, ... covered flapper ...

Women's patent ... three-strap ... buckles; low ...

Basement

Kiddie Canteens

—Main Floor—State Street—

Kiddie Canteens, made of stippled imitation patent leather; "gold cloth" lined; with large mirror, and coin purse—double handles. $1.50 ordinarily; Monday very special at..... 89c

Child's Capes

—Third Floor—State Street—

Children's knitted capes, in a variety of attractive styles and colors; brushed wool collars; sizes 2 to 6 years; $3 ordinarily, Monday, special, at 1.95

Vacation Books

—Seventh Floor—None Delivered—

An exceedingly large assortment of popular fiction by Zane Grey, Burroughs, Rinehart, Chambers, etc., etc.; regularly 79c books, special at only 49c

Child's Hose

—Main Floor—Center—

Children's three-quarter length rolled top sport hose; seamless; mercerized; plain and fancy stripes; all sizes; the value special tomorrow at 29c

Dress Aprons

—Third Floor—Center—

Women's dress aprons, of pretty checked ginghams and figured percales; in pink, blue and lavender; a variety of styles from which to choose. Values to $1.00; priced special, Monday at 79c

Suit Cases

—Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street—

Black enameled suit cases, fiber ... lined throughout, pocket in lid, and all around straps, strong lock and catches. Leather corners, special at..... 5.48

Men's Shirts

—Main Floor—Dearborn Street—

Men's outing shirts with flat button down collars attached; in plain white or tan and a variety of neat striped effects. Sizes 14 to 17; special tomorrow at..... 98c

Window Shades

—Ninth Floor—Center—

Oil opaque window shades, in all the wanted shade colors, 36 in. wide; regularly $1.00, but because of slight misweaves they are specially priced for Monday at only..... 48c

Rugs

Auto Blankets

—Seventh Floor—

1923 Automobile ... ware $1, special ... 2.69. A few ... Auto Blankets ... leather bound ...

or Fall

most desirable of
Persian and Ori
of the season's m
reet wear, etc., et
Second Floor, Wa

Millinery

Sixth Floor

A July clearing sale
and leghorn and
tion hats; trimme
fancy stitching.
special at.....

1.50

A very desirable
satin hats, in black
and white combinations
medium and small
Clearing Sale price

1.45

Large and small
fruit, poppies, fo
mixed sprays for
values to $1.25, Ju

55c

Clearing Sale

Reversible Ratines

ratines—and at less than half their
in two, three and four color combina-
colors—the most fashionable weaves
ndidly woven quality that has always
Section—while they last (none deliv-

39c Yd.

Underwear: July Clearing Sale

Third Floor—Plain Street

Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length styles, with cuff or loose knee; all sizes, at 55c

Women's Athletic Style Union Suits of plain and fancy voile or nainsook, bodice style, cut large and roomy; pink and white; sizes 36 to 46. July Clearing price..... 75c

Men's Athletic Style Union Suits, made of pajama cloth and fancy striped madras; sizes 36 to 46, at.... 69c

Men's Athletic Style Shirts and knee length drawers, reinforced seat, made of fine pin check nainsook; sizes 34 to 46, at..... 45c

Children's celebrated Topkis brand Bloomer effect Union Suits, made of fine nainsook. Sizes 4 to 10 yrs.; very special for Monday... 59c

Bathing Suits—July Clearing

Third Floor—Plain Street

Women's Wool Bathing Suits; nautilus effect; in Navy, Black, Kelly, Cardinal, Hunter and Maroon, with plain and fancy trimming. Sizes 36 to 46. For the July Clearing Sale, choice at..... 4.69

Men's wool one-piece shirt effect bathing suits in black, blue, green, oxford with plain and fancy trimming. Some with combination colors. Sizes 34 to 46. July Clearing price.... 3.69

Children's wool one piece bathing suits, in black and blue, neatly trimmed with belt; sizes 6 to 16 years, at..... 2.39

Men's, women's and children's bathing caps and slippers in white, black, red, green and combination colors at 25c, 98c, 1.19 and up to..... 1.48

Women's $5 to $7 Shoes, July Clearing, 2.79

Fourth Floor—State Street

6,500 pairs of women's popular summer footwear—the latest shades and the latest styles, including slippers, oxfords and sandals, the very shoes that are so popular and worn by all well dressed women. The illustrations give you a vague idea of what this very unusual offering includes. For the July Clearing Event are

The stylish colored Sandals, Satin, Patent Leather and Gray Suede Slippers, Sports Oxfords and Patent Leather Slippers—footwear that will meet the requirements of any woman.

You have an unlimited choice of red, blue or ivory kid sandals; black satin slippers with one strap and block heels or two straps with Spanish heels; patent leather slippers with cross straps, with low or Cuban heels; sports Oxfords in attractive color combinations; patent leather Oxfords with dull underlays, and gray suede strap slippers with low heels. All regular $5 to $7 values, for the July Clearing Sale at.....

2.79

$5 to $7.00 Values

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

July Clearing Sale: $4 and $5 Corsets at $2

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

A clearing of corsets such as we've never held before. A huge gathering of all the small lots, all the ends of lines, all the broken sizes from our own ever busy corset section and from several leading manufacturers; all priced at one low figure, irrespective of the market value. Choose from

Coutil and fancy brocaded corsets in all the wanted styles but not all sizes in any one style—

the corsets that are ordinarily to be had for $3, $4 or $5 at the foremost stores—here in one great group at a low price you'll find irresistible—all grouped to insure their prompt selling—all the wanted styles. Choice in one huge lot,

$2

Brassieres made in the very popular bandeau styles; fasten in back; give a very flat bust, and are long enough to come down over top of corset; made of fancy flesh color material; value $1; choice at..... 59c

Girls' cambric underwaists, gathered front; odd lots and broken sizes of the 50c sort; choice..... 25c

Sanitary napkins, clean, absorbent cotton; the regular price is 50c. Priced very low, at, box of 12 25c

The Lace Curtains

Ninth Floor—State Street

Casement Slot net, and novelty silk fringed curtains, a large assortment of the newest patterns in white or ecru tints; 2½ yards long. Values up to $7.50; July Clearing Sale Price at, each..... 4.75

Fancy Net, plain and figured Slot and novelty curtain nets, white or ecru tints, 45 inches wide. Values up to $1.50. July Clearing Sale Price, yard..... 85c

Dressy Cretonnes for Summer Drapes and Covers in light and dark colorings. A most unusual assortment of beautiful patterns. Values up to 65c. Special for Monday only at, yard..... 33c

Curtain Voile and Marquisettes; barred and figured patterns in white or ecru. Values up to 39c at, yard..... 29c

Cheney Brothers Drapery Cloths, 50 inches wide; in the popular drapery colors. $3.00 quality. July Clearing Sale Price, at, yard..... 1.39

HAMS

Fourth Floor—State Street

Isabel Packing Co.'s sugar cured, hickory smoked hams; special Monday, at the pound.....

20c

Pebeco TOOTH PASTE

Main Floor—State Street

None Delivered

Celebrated "Pebeco" Tooth Paste; regular 50c tube; very special Monday at only..... 28c

Women's Hose

Main Floor—Center

Women's "Black Cat" brand cotton hose, semi-fashioned, double silk lisle soles and garter tops; $1.50 regularly, Monday at.. 69c

Pearl Beads

Main Floor—State Street

Imported pearl necklaces, highly polished, indestructible; pink and cream tints, solid white gold spring ring clasp; opera length; all perfectly graduated and matched; regularly $3.50, Monday at.. 1.98

Spanish Laces

Main Floor—State Street

36 inch Spanish laces, allovers and flouncings, in black, white, navy, brown, tan, cocoa, gray, almond, jade, orchid, gold and champagne; usually sold at $2.48, Monday at the yard..... 1.48

Brytonia

Second Floor—State Street

The very fashionable Brytonia coatings, medium weight, soft and silky pile; in the ever popular black; always $10; special Monday at, the yard.....

7.48

The Notions

Main Floor—Center

Dress shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, the pair at 15c; Wilson's shirt collar bands, all sizes, 3c values at 4½c. Wilson or Stearns dress fasteners, at, the card..... 6c

Play Suits

Fourth Floor—Center

Boys' Ozark brand play suits of blue chambray, attractively trimmed, square neck, short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 2 to 8 years; $1.25 values; special at..... 95c

Umbrellas

Main Floor—State Street

Women's "rain or shine" silk taffeta umbrellas, in blue, green red, brown, purple and black; usually $6; tomorrow, special at..... 3.79

Barefoot Sandals

Fourth Floor—State Street

Boys' and girls' barefoot sandals of brown mahogany calf; straps and buckles; broad, roomy last; oak leather soles; regularly $1.25, special Monday at..... 79c

Dress Fringe

Second Floor—Center

Silk dress fringe, full 4 inches wide, in almost all plain colors and a variety of color combinations; the regular 39c quality; special at the yard..... 39c

Doll Carriage

Eleventh Floor—State Street

Doll carriages; beautifully enameled in maroon or luster black; side panels highly decorated. Steel wheels; heavily rubber tired; large adjustable leather hood. Regularly $4.98; Monday special at..... 2.98

Towels and Toweling: Reduced

Second Floor—Center

3,000 bleached, double thread, hemmed, Turkish bath towels, 22x54 inches, with 3 stripe, fast color, blue border; worth 89c. July Clearing Sale price..... 55c

Pure Irish linen glass toweling, 16 inches wide; very fine quality, in red or blue checks. (Limit, 10 yards to a customer.) Worth 35c. July Clearing Sale price, yard..... 20c

20c grass bleached, all pure linen huck towels, hemstitched, 16x32 inches. Special at..... 33c

3,000 yards bleached cr
36½ inches wide, linen
mixed, fast color; blue
worth 21c yard. (Limit,
customer.) July Clearing
Sale Price..... 12½c

25c fancy Turkish guest towels; 14x24 in.; all colors, 19c

Bleached, double thread, hemmed, Turkish bath towels, 22x44 inches, extra heavy, made of good cotton. Special at..... 33c

3,000 Turkish wash cloths, made of bleached yarn; 11x11 inches; have fancy colored border; worth 10c. Special sale, only 1 dozen to a customer) at 5c

Bed Spreads

Sixth Floor—Center

Popular designs in Stamped Bed Spreads, made of Pepperell Ecru Cotton Muslin; set of 3 pieces; daisy worked in smocking cord, also cross-stitch and other designs; simple to embroider; full size, with bolster attached..... 1.98

July Clearing Sale Price.....

Also Krinkle Crepe Bed Spreads; best grade; in effective designs; with bolster; a July Clearing Special for Monday..... 2.69

Three piece curtain set to match. Special..... 2.29

Sugar, 10 lbs., 65c

Twelfth Floor

Fine granulated sugar with $2.00 grocery order; flour, soap, meats, advertised Sideline goods and College Inn combination not included; 10 lbs., 65c.

Tea, very fancy English breakfast, lb., 69c.
Coffee, extra fancy, breakfast blend, 3 lbs., $1.
Olive oil, finest imported, virgin pure, qt. can, 1.17.
Salad oil, Douglas, qt. can, 49c.
Pin Money pickle chow or sweet mixed, pint bottle, 29c.
Prepared Mustard, regular 15c jar, at 2 for 25c.
Preserves, pure fruit and sugar, assorted, 2 lb. jar, 35c.
Rastus fruit juice, delicious drink, 12 oz. bottle, 29c.
Upland lemon syrup, gal. jug, 1.65.
Vinegar, pure cider, gal. jug, 39c.
Pickling spices, finest mixed, lb., 19c.
Toothpicks, large pkgs., 3 for 17c.
Lemon or vanilla extract, Burnett's, 2 oz. bottle, 25c.
Baking powder, K. C., 1 lb. can, 22c.
Corn Baker, Jersey Cereal Co., 3 packages, 25c.
Lima beans, very choice, 2 lbs. for 25c.
Lentils, finest imported, lb., 19c.
Prunes, Golden ripe, in 2 lb. cartons, 35c.
Cocoa, Droste's Finest Dutch, 1 lb. can, 27c.
Baked beans, Van Camps, in sauce, 3 cans, 25c.
Salmon, choice quality, Alaska King, tall can, 25c.
Sardines, Royans a la Vatel, with truffles and pickles; can, 25c.
Curtis Guavaguava paste, handy for pie spice, can, 25c.
Barrington Hall instant coffee, standard size can, 59c.
Certo, the pure jelly and jam maker, 2 bottles, $1.05.
Mazzuroni, spaghetti or noodles, 2 pkgs., 25c.
Pineapple or apricots, extras; No. 2½ can, choice, 47c.

Settees and Benches

Eleventh Floor—Center

Porch swinging settees, as illustrated, suitable for the porch or sun parlor; made of heavy oak and enameled in ivory or blue; complete with ceiling chains and hooks; 4 foot size, 5.95; 5 foot size..... 6.95

Iron frame lawn benches; durably made; heavy cast plate, high back and comfortable seat, finished in dark green; 3 ft. long, $7.50 value, at 4.65; 4 ft., $8.50 value, at 3.95

Shades and Awnings

Eleventh Floor—Center—No Mail or Phone Orders

Canvas porch shades, made of heavy 6 oz. canvas, with 8 bar or tan stripe, 7½ ft. long, complete with cord, and fixtures ready to hang, at:

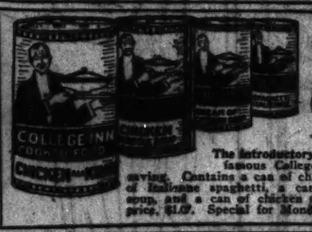
4 ft. wide..... 1.65 5 ft. wide..... 2.25
5 ft. wide..... 1.75 7 ft. wide..... 2.65
6 ft. wide..... 1.85 8 ft. wide..... 3.25
7 ft. wide..... 2.25 10 ft. wide..... 4.75
8 ft. wide..... 2.45

Canvas awnings made of heavy 6 oz. canvas, blue or tan stripe. Ready to put up.

30 inches wide..... 1.35
36 inches wide..... 1.39
42 inches wide..... 1.59
48 inches wide..... 1.69
60 inches wide..... 1.89

College Inn Cooked Foods

Twelfth Floor



The introductory package to acquaint you with the famous College Inn Cooked Food at a genuine saving. Contains a can of chicken a la king, a can of Italienne spaghetti, a can of creamed tomato soup, and a can of chicken noodle soup. Regular price, $1.07. Special for Monday, the 4 cans for.....

67c

Prima Malt and Hops, Now 31c

Seventh Floor—State Street

Prima—the 100% Malt and Hops; quality throughout; full 2½ pound can of Prima Malt and 3 ounce package of choice hops, both for..... 31c

Buy It by the Case

A case of 12 full 2½ pound cans of Prima Malt and 12 packages of hops; special for tomorrow at, case..... 3.69

OUR BASEMENT Offers Tub Frocks Worth to $3 at 1.93

WashFabrics

40 inch Novelty Printed voile, in a wide display of all the new floral and Dresden patterns. Values to 39c, special, yard..... 19c

36 inch Printed Shirting, in a wide range of dainty designs, for men's shirts, pajamas, etc. 36c value, at, yard..... 15c

The Hosiery

Basement

Women's pongee hose, black silk boot, semi-fashioned; silk lisle tops; double soles; regular $1.50 value..... 67c

Infants' white cotton short hose, full fashioned; fancy stripes, ankle sizes; 35c values at..... 11c

Dish Towels: Clearing

6,000 bleached, hemmed dish towels with seam of excellent quality twilled cloth; most are border; average size, 16x28 inches; the grade that usually sells at 12½c each; some slightly damaged (limit 3 dozen), at, dozen, 69c; or each..... 6c

9x34 inch bleached huck towels; guaranteed good absorbent quality; worth 20c; special Monday, choice at..... 9½c

Boys' 65c Sport Blouses, 37c

1,000 boys' sports blouses of khaki, white madras and tan-neat stripe percale; all with breast pocket; pearl button detail cuffs; full cut; sizes 7 to 15 years; 65c values; while they last at

37c

Boys' blouses of gray cloth in stripe and plain check patterns and bench cloth; regular 75c quality; small sizes only, 26, special while a limited number last, at..... 47c

It is not at all necessary to state here how exceptional these values are, for as soon as you see them you will readily agree with us as to their worthiness.

Made unusually well of good quality imported and domestic ginghams, plain color linens, fancy figured voils and Paisley voils.

All models that are most desirable, two of the many are illustrated—straight line, side panel and one piece styles. Attractively trimmed with touches of embroidery, Venice lace or organdie pockets and sashes; sizes for women, misses and juniors; actual values to $3; choice, special at

1.93

Values up to $3.00

Silk Pongee

Basement

36 inch natural color silk pongee; semi-ruff weave; a very desirable silk warp fabric for dresses, blouses, window draperies, etc.; bright, lustrous finish; firmly woven quality; regularly marked at $1.00; special at, yard..... 63c

Underwear

Women's fine cotton union suits; low neck sleeveless, knee length at..... 47c

Children's cotton pants; knee length; sizes 4 to 14 years; at..... 17c

Men's fine nainsook union suits; Athletic style; choice Monday at..... 67c

Hats for Dress Wear

Charmingly fashioned hats for dress wear well made of straw, Milan hemp, hairbraid, silk and lace.

Over twelve different styles to select from; only two of which are illustrated.

Prettily trimmed with silk bows, feathers, colored flowers, pins, etc. Hats in the group worth to $5.00; special for the July Clearing Sale at

67c

Congoleum Rugs 6.77

Basement

6x9 ft. genuine Congoleum rugs of highest quality felt; waterproofed; a good variety of patterns with borders all around; $10 values; slightly damaged (no mail or phone orders); at..... 6.77

Bed Blankets

Second Floor—Dearborn Street

All wool bed blankets; clean stock and reversible; made of fine California wool; 70x80 inches; in pink, rose, blue, gray, and tan. Worth fully $12.00; special the pair at..... 8.98

Wall Paper

Tenth Floor—Dearborn Street

A large assortment of wall papers, rich tapestry in dark tones and two-toned effects for the living room; satin stripes and floral allovers for the bedroom; values to 20c; at, the roll..... 12½c

Men's Pajamas

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

Men's pajamas, coat cut, soft and roomy; neatly trimmed, in a variety of neat striped and figured effects; all sizes, worth to $2.00; Monday special..... 1.69

Richelieu Peas

Twelfth Floor

Richelieu early June peas; special Monday (limit 6 cans to a customer) at, the can..... 16c

Prince Albert

Main Floor—Home Delivered

1 lb. tin Prince Albert, the "National Joy Smoke." Regularly $1.50, very special Monday (limit one), at..... 98c

Traveling Bag

Eighth Floor—Dearborn Street

Cowhide traveling bags; leather or cloth lined; 16 and 18 inch sizes, in black or brown; slightly soiled; $10 cheney $12.00 values are marked special Monday at only..... 7.48

Auto Blue Book

Seventh Floor—State Street

1923 Automobile Blue Books, always $1; special at 2.49. A few 1921 and 1922 Auto Blue books, leather bound, special, 19c

Wall Paper

Tenth Floor—Dearborn Street

Remnant bundles of all grades wall paper; suitable for many rooms. Special Monday 9c, the bundle, $3.98, $2.98, $1.98, and down to 9c

Shades

Radiators

Curtains

Pretty Console Mirrors

Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street

Beautifully framed mirrors in the very latest miter effects; richly colored polychrome finish frames; three openings—fitted with heavy clear plate glass mirrors, size 16x47 inches. Frames finished in brown and Tiffany gray, etc. Just the mirror for over mantels, consoles, tables, buffets, etc., well worth $16.50; for the July Clearing Sale..... 8.85

Buy Shoes in Extraordinary Quantities for the July Clearing Sale

$1.37 $1.67

Values to $3.00

Values to $4.00

The huge success of our Sale of a famous Mail Order house selling all the odds and ends of lines from our Basement Footwear Section, all the surplus floor lots of shoes from a famous Lynn (Mass.) manufacturer; all the season's fashionable styles and lasts in 11,000 pairs, and all marked at low prices we're offering in the many scores of styles you'll find are:

Women's patent leather strap slippers; Cuban heels.

Women's patent leather strap slippers, with heels.

Women's patent leather bone effect beaded French heels.

Women's patent leather strap slippers, cut-out covered flapper heels.

Women's patent leather three-strap slippers, buckles; low heels.

Women's patent leather fancy cutout two-button strap slippers; low heels.

Women's brown kid fancy cross-strap slippers, with beaded ornaments; rubber heels.

Women's brown calf two-strap slippers, buckles, Cuban heels; rubber heels attached.

Women's patent colt two-buckle fancy cutout slippers; trimmed with gray suede; Cuban heels.

Women's black or brown kid two strap and cross-strap slippers, with Cuban heels; rubber heels attached.

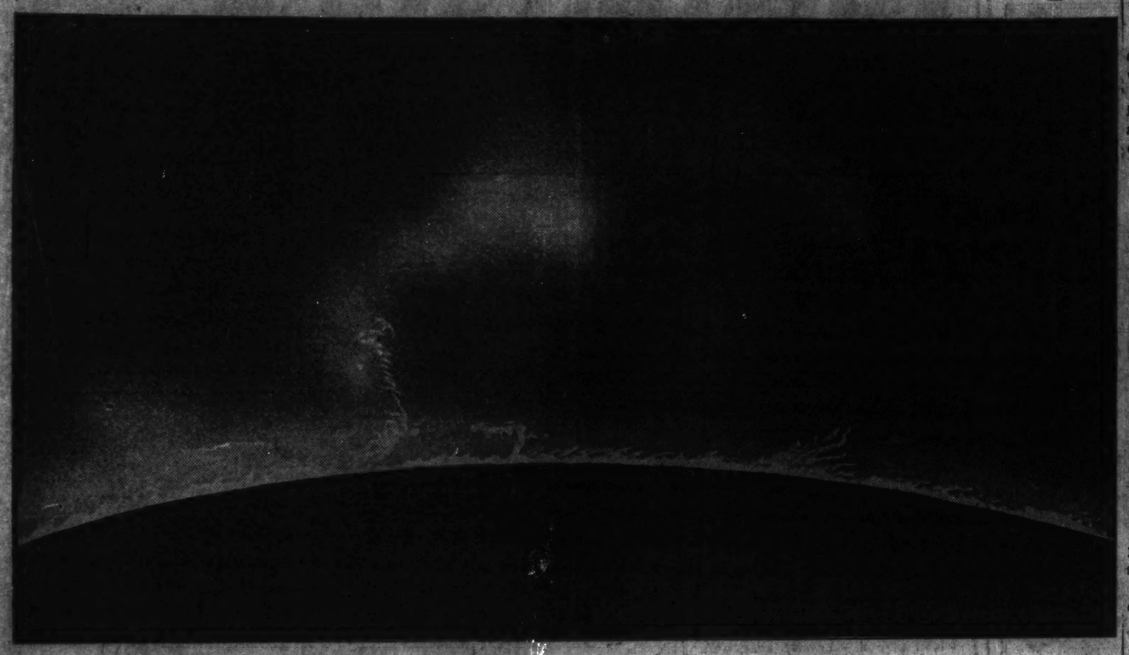
Women's black kid three-strap slippers, with buckles; low heels.

Women's patent colt three-strap slippers; plain toe; Cuban heels; rubber heels attached.

Choice of the entire lot in two gigantic groups—in OUR BASEMENT, Monday, regardless of actual values, at 1.37 and 1.67.

Basement

ASTRONOMY



Flames playing about the edge of the sun. A black screen masks off the intensely bright body of the sun itself.

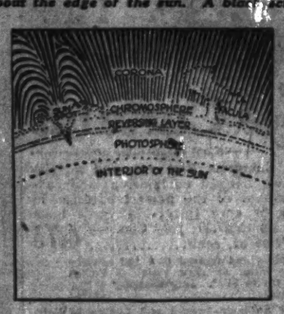
THE STORY OF SUNSHINE.

SUNSHINE tells an amazing story about itself. Every beam is the record of events which took place eight minutes and eight seconds ago on the sun, ninety-two million miles away.

Get yourself a prism of glass. A dangler from a lamp will do. Go into a darkened room and arrange a crevice that will admit only a thin line of sunshine. Stand on the other side of the room and look at this crevice through the prism. It is no longer a line of white light, but a gorgeous band of rainbow colors.

The rainbow colors are in the light. They are light. White daylight is a composite of them, red, orange, yellow, green, blue, and violet, all seen together.

Look sharply at the rainbow. See, it is seamed with dark lines lying in the colors. These are the dark rays in sunshine. Scientists call them Fraunhofer lines, after Fraunhofer, the man who first made a map of them.



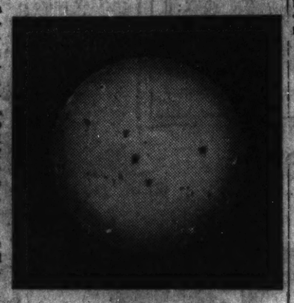
Layers on the sun.

The dark rays in sunlight have a meaning. Each of them is a character in the word which every chemical element writes for itself. All substances give out radiations. Part of the radiation is light. The light from every substance differs from that of other substances. By learning the arrangement of its rays of light, a scientist can detect an element at a glance, even when it is mixed with other substances. The dark rays in sunshine are the record of the nature and composition of the sun.

Among the prominent dark beams in sunlight are lines which coincide with those of burning iron. When astronomers first saw them they were puzzled. Where could there be enough burning iron to tinge every ray of daylight that falls on the earth? Not on this globe, certainly. Five thousand degrees are necessary to vaporize iron, and temperatures as high as this do not occur on earth, except in isolated volcanoes. But the sun is a globe of fire. Five thousand degrees is its ordinary temperature. We must picture vast clouds of iron fire on the sun, floating about in an air of hydrogen gas like water clouds float on earth.

Thanks to the spectroscope, the anatomy of the sun is fairly well known. Deepest of all is the photosphere. It is a gas, as indeed all of the sun is gaseous, clear to the core. The photosphere shines with a raw, blue white glare, more intense than any light you have ever seen, and so furiously bright that your unprotected eyes would be blinded to look at it.

Next above the photosphere is the chromosphere. "Chromo" means



The sun in a telescope.

color. All the colors of the rainbow abound in the chromosphere. It is here that the raw white light is modified into our familiar daylight. The topmost strata of the chromosphere is called the reversing layer, for here the bright chemical rays are turned into dark Fraunhofer lines. The outside of the sun is a brilliant scarlet. When the spectroscope is set just tangent to the edge of the sun, a remarkable view is obtained.

The globe ceases to be simply a shining disc, but becomes a living, boiling land of fire. There is a horizon to it, along which tongues of fire lick up, like flames upon a prairie.

The spectroscope also shows changes in the speed of light. When rays from the two opposite sides of the sun are reflected in together, they do not strictly coincide, as they would if the speed of light were independent of its source.

The side that is receding has its light rays slightly slowed up, while the approaching side has its rays augmented in velocity. The retarded ray shifts slightly toward the red, while the one whose speed is increased shifts toward the violet. These shifts indicate that the sun's "day," or period of rotation on its axis, is 25 days, 7 hours, 48 minutes.

MAN

THREE PLY SOCIETY.

HUMAN society differs from that of all other animals. It is approached in kind only by a few insect societies; but the similarity at most is only a suggestion. Our civilization is founded upon the principle that our society is three-ply deep.

What is meant by three-ply deep? This means that there are always three generations at one time to resist any power that would disrupt our race. The first generation consists of elderly people, the second consists of parents, and the third of children. We have always lived in such a society, and sometimes do not realize its peculiar strength. But all we need to do to see the advantage is to compare human societies with those of the animals.

Take the salmon as an example of a creature with a one ply society. The whole burden of the salmon race is thrown upon the baby fish. If they survive the many perils of life, the race will live. If not, it perishes. They get no help from their parents, no protection and no leadership. An enemy among them can destroy scores of baby fish with impunity, and, in fact, enemies do. The salmon breeds thousands of young at a spawn, and it is by this means alone that its race survives.

One would naturally not expect a high degree of civilization from a salmon.

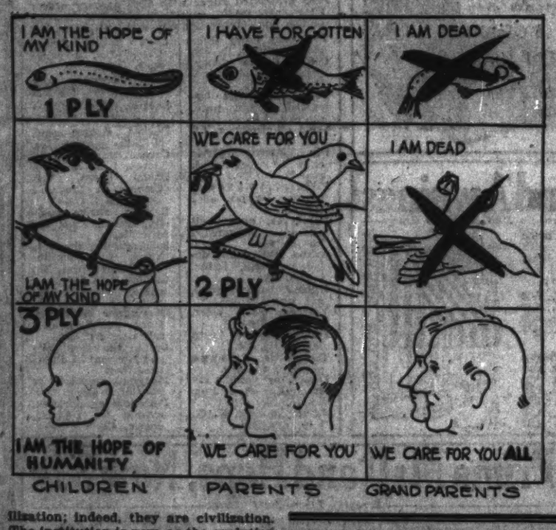
Many races have learned that it pays to have parents care for their young. Birds and mammals all bestow parental care upon their offspring, and generally watch over them until they can care for themselves. Some creatures bestow more care than others, and, other things being equal, it is these who will inherit the earth. Here anything which would peril the rising generation must combat the parents as well. This is a two-ply society.

But what of the parents? Do they need no protection? The burdens of parenthood are heavy, and worked out parents are the rule in the lower worlds. Humanity has still a third line of defense, the grandparents.

Grandparents are a product of civilization; indeed, they are civilization. The institution is new, as the evolution of mankind goes, but even in their present imperfect working, older people form the back bone of what makes us better than animals.

It is a notorious fact that you cannot tell young persons anything of the verities of life. They listen, but do not believe. They cannot, for the part of their minds which you would appeal to is not yet grown. But if people can learn only by experience, it is gratifying to record that they do indeed so learn. In this we differ from most other creatures. An old horse is not much wiser than a colt, and an old cat does not possess a memory and capacity for reflection greatly above the mind of a kitten.

Savages often kill off their old folks, or so neglect them that they fare poorly. They thus deny themselves the benefits of accrued wisdom, and remain savages.



The Best Joke I Ever Heard

What is the best joke you ever heard? It need not be original, but it must be new. It will be paid. Address, Best Joke Editor, The Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

More Like Opera.

"Is your married life one grand, sweet song, as you used to dream it would be?"

"Well, since our baby came along it's been like an opera, full of grand marches, with loud calls for the author every night." M. N.

Worried.

Wife—The doctor said at once that

I needed a stimulant. Then he asked to see my tongue.

Husband—Good heavens! I hope he didn't give you a stimulant for that. F. H.

Ask Dad—He Knows.

A young man arrived home after having received the degree of M. A. for graduate work at college.

"I suppose Robert will be looking for a Ph. D. next," said a friend.

"No, he will be looking for a J. O. B." retorted dad. M. B.

Still Somewhat Vague.

Edwin had just begun the study of music and a visitor asked him how he was getting along.

"All right," he replied, "only I have trouble with sharks and flats."

Breaking the Habit.

A boy of 12 had the habit of saying

"went" instead of "gone," and to break this habit, his teacher made him stay after school, one day, to write "gone" a hundred times.

She went into the next room to talk to another teacher, and when the boy finished writing, he waited for some time.

Then he wrote on a slip of paper, "Dear teacher: I have finished writing 'gone' a hundred times and now I have went home." L. B.

Out with the Diagram!

John: Did you hear the joke about the guide who showed the tourist two skulls of Cleopatra—one as a girl and one as a woman?

Don: No, let's hear it. O. W.

Slams of Life

By J. P. McEVOY

A SHORT POEM, ENTITLED, "INDIGESTION."

There are so many things to eat,
So many things to drink
That fill me full of happiness,
But put me on the blink;
That soothe my sad esophagus,
But later do not gee
With something situated deep
In my anatomy.

There are so many luscious foods
That tittilate with zest,
But later rouse a mutiny
Beneath my ample vest;
Delectably they scamper down,
A beatific chorus,
But O how they assassinate
My piteous pylorus.

Though never was the world so full,
From Eden until now,
With such persuasive provender,
With such constructive chow,
My stomach turns to sadness
These vittles full of glee,
Because somehow I do not seem
To get along with me.

Bedell

STATE STREET, CORNER MONROE

Store Closed Saturday at 1 P.M.

Store Closed Saturday at 1 P.M.

MONDAY—500 Lovely New

Summer Silk Frocks

$15

Printed Crepe-de-chine
Printed Foulards
Fru-Fru Silk
Dropstitch Thisldu
Kordette Krepe
Washable Silk Broadcloth

CHARMING and airy indeed, are these popular frocks—for every summer occasion, and at a really remarkable price. They are the daintiest, coolest dresses for warm summer weather—colorful and stylish.

DRESS SALON—ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

AUDITORIUM APPAREL SHOP

426 South Michigan Avenue

Near Congress St.—Auditorium Hotel Bldg.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Every Garment Drastically Reduced

We have reduced our stock to ½ price and less to effect a final clearance of every spring and summer garment in the house. Many are suitable for fall wear. It will pay you to see the remarkable values we have to offer.

EVERY COAT AND SUIT
In this lot—beautiful styles—finest materials—values up to $85, now $25

EVERY DRESS
In this lot—newest models—all colors—all materials—values up to $50, now $15

EVERY DRESS and GOWN
In this lot—Georgettes—Crepes and Sports Fabrics—values up to $100, now $30

FUR TRIMMED COATS
Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Twills, with beautiful fur collars—values up to $125, now $45

GORGEOUS GOWNS
Exquisite Styles—Beaded, Embroidered and Braided Models of finest materials—values up to $150, now $40

FINEST COATS
From foremost makers—Fur Trimmed models, Silk and Cloth models—values up to $225, now $75

SPORT COATS
Plaids, Solid Colors, Camel-hairs, Polos, Mixtures—values up to $85, now $15

Clearance Sale
SWEATERS
Silk-and-wool, wool fibre; side-ties, sleeveless and with sleeves—values up to $12.50, now .. $2.95

MATERNITY APPAREL

Balcony Balcony

LANE BRYANT specially designed Maternity garments are not conspicuous, they have "no maternity look." The same smart styles other women wear; yet they conceal the figure so effectively that one's condition is not apparent.

Dresses
14.95
Plain and fancy Imported Ginghams, attractively trimmed.
Other Frocks, 3.50 up

Infants
The Lane Bryant "Loveliest Baby Store" is replete with dainty things for your baby. Everything from the simplest slip to elaborate layettes (Baby's first clothes), 5.95 up.

Over a million mothers have worn this Maternity Corset, an exclusive creation designed by Lane Bryant. It is the most successful for health and comfort; it harmonizes the figure and cleverly conceals maternity condition.
2.95 to 12.50

This supporter is especially designed for the expectant mother who has not been accustomed to wearing corsets and for the woman who wants greater freedom than even the Lane Bryant Maternity Corset will allow.
4.95 to 10.00

101 North Wabash Ave. LANE BRYANT 54 East Washington

WHAT MAKES A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN?

By Selby Maxwell.

NORMAN NORDIC DELICATE.

TAKE a good look at these features. Bernaverra is Nordic. She belongs to the tall Gothic breed of this blonde race. As long as there are people like her in the world our civilization will not crumble.

Her face has something of the classic Greek to its profile. Her nose is long and sharp, her lips delicate, and her chin long and firm. Her mind has a quickness and brilliancy that seems Grecian at first. But the better you get to know her, the greater the differences grow between her type and the Grecian blonde.

Bernaverra is Norman. The men who conquered England in 1066 were of her race. They were the sons of fathers like her.

Bernaverra's mind is more active than a Grecian mind, in purely external things. She is at heart a lover of nature rather than a lover of people. This trend colors every thought she thinks and every act she does. It also gives her common blood with all Nordic blondes.

It is here, mostly, that she approaches the Greek type. Her upper lip shows how much she desires favorable notice, her long nose how eagerly she looks for it, her finely modeled shining forehead how carefully she plans for it, and her determined chin how resolutely she pursues it.

But she is not unduly selfish. Self-interest is the besetting sin of Grecian type, together with conceit. A beautiful woman should have neither. Bernaverra has little of either. Rather is she inclined to be too fair, too just, too self-sacrificing, and too generous.

Nordics as a race are not selfish. They are sentimental and impulsive. Bernaverra is sentimental. Her passions lie quietly most of the time, but when they flare they flare high. Yet in her sentiment, her impulsiveness and her self-seeking, there is a note of innate refinement so delicate and gentle mannered that we can only admire her high spirits, even when she is having her own way.

Bernaverra.

GEOLOGY

ICELAND AND DISTURBANCE.

Is Iceland in the path of the seismic forces which have already struck three times in Europe and Asia? Will there be a fourth outburst of the earth's subterranean fires at Mount Hecla as the third came at Mount Etna and Mount Vesuvius? Iceland lies on the same crack that has generated a new volcano in the China sea, the terrific Persian earthquakes, and the latest Italian eruptions.

The earth's crust is not one solid shell of rock, geologists think. They say there are cracks in it, some of them thousands of miles long. One of the biggest is the great fracture which runs from Iceland across Europe and Asia to Indo China, and perhaps to the Philippines.

This crack is marked by the large number of seismic disturbances which occur along it. The rift itself is deeply buried in the rocks of this earth, and cuts across mountains, rivers and even seas as though they did not exist. The Alps, Caucasus, and Himalaya mountains all shear up where this crack has weakened the crust.

Earthquake and volcano producing energy is not spread equally along the entire length of the crack, but is concentrated in spots, at intervals of about 1,000 miles along the fissure. Disturbances, moreover, do not fall at every spot, but at every other spot.

Last April sea captains reported that a new island had risen in the China sea. The island was a new volcano, and indicated that a fissure beneath was opening. The next seismic spot was in Bengal, and the one beyond in Persia. The disturbance followed west along the crack, skipped Italy, but fell with full force on Italy on the last of May and the first days in June. The loss of life there was great.

The next skip zone was Constantinople, and the hit zone Italy. The

Map of the present track of seismic activity.

force reached the latter place and the next skip will fall in Ireland and Etna and Vesuvius blazed the closing the next hit zone in Iceland, perhaps days of June. Geologists believe that in August or September.

Weather

INSIDE OF A THUNDERSTORM.

THUNDERSTORMS are crescent shaped. In front is the thunder squall itself, with its frowning, overhanging brows above, from which cold winds rush. On each side are rain wings, bent backward until the storm is shaped like a wide "U."

Thunderstorms usually drift from southwest toward the northeast. This is the direction that winds take as they enter areas of low barometric pressure in regions favorable to the formation of thunderstorms. They get larger and larger as they move, until at last they grow unwieldly and break to pieces. It is easy to watch a thunder shower drift by, and perhaps to be caught in it, but traveling with it is hard to do. Storms are no respecters of roads or railroads, and only follow them by accident. Here, then, is an interesting account of an eyewitness who traveled for fifteen miles in a thunder shower, and saw it inside and out.

"We were on an electric train," he says, "which was traveling due east at about twenty-two miles per hour. The storm appeared in the southwest, behind us, coming up at about thirty miles per hour. It soon became apparent that it would crowd our track, and we would pass through it.

"When first we saw it, its head lay south and west of us, with one arm flung out behind us. It overtook us slowly. First we felt the cool outdraft from the thunder head, and from the arm behind us. As the head drew closer, the wind rose to a squall that made the air murky with dust. Standing still, this squall would have been over in a few minutes. As it was, we traveled with it for almost two miles, until our eyes and hair were filled with grit. Lightning flashed on either side of us. Most of the rain in a thunderstorm is concentrated in three spots, the heads and the tips of the two arms. Most of the lightning in the storm flashes between these centers. You have no doubt often seen the long, horizontal tongues leaping from cloud to cloud.

"The rain caught up with us, came down around us, and passed us. Then in front of us, we saw the storm, while northwest of us what looked like another, and southwest what seemed like a follower, the crescent like arms. We ran for about four miles in dry air, but all the trees and buildings we saw were dripping wet. The storm head pulled away, and the southern arm drew nearer. It bent back so far that its shape nearly paralleled the path of our track. When it overtook us we experienced the hardest rain of all, and we were in it the longest time.

"A few miles farther on we moved out of the track of the storm. Its edge was sharp, not over a few rods wide. When this storm started it was about five miles from tip to tip, but in those fifteen miles it grew until it measured about ten. At no place, however, was its thickness more than a mile."

STOUT WOMEN

Beginning tomorrow—SECOND FLOOR—Season's First Big Reductions on Summer Silk and Cotton Dresses

New York Brooklyn **Lane Bryant** Detroit Paris

Est. 1901 World's Largest

101 N. Wabash Ave. and 54 E. Washington St., N. E. Cor.

Sale! **Dresses** Sale!

$12 Vals. to $18.00 | $17 Vals. to $25.00 | $25 Vals. to $35.00 | 29.75 Val. to $39.50

THIS is a Sale that sacrifices nothing—a Sale that emphasizes quality, style and economy—enabling the discriminating dresser to secure the best at the first Big Reductions of the Season.

FROCKS for street, tea, dance or vacation—High quality Georgettes, Mercerized Ratines, Sport Silks, together with fine hand drawn Embroidered Voiles, Normandy and Figured Voiles, Bombay Prints, Imported Ginghams. Every new style and color—slenderizing, too. Sizes, 38 to 56. Really amazing values.

On Sale—Second Floor

Georgette over Crepe de Chine, $29.75

Fig. Silk Ponges, $25 | Fig. Normandie, $12 | Silk Stripe Voiles $17 | Paisley Voile, $17

Lane Bryant **ADAPTO Shoes** *for Stout Women*

Sizes to 11—Widths AAA to EEE

8.85 to $15

Satin, Kid or Patent, 13.50 Patent Gray Suede, 14.00

Scientifically designed to fit feet hard to fit.

Patent or Black Kid, 12.50 White Kid, 15.00

Proving that a smart-looking shoe can also be comfortable—Lane Bryant ADAPTO Footwear is the choice of the Stout Woman who must have comfort and who appreciates style and economy. The exclusive ADAPTO last features high arch and snug heel fitting—all leathers—all styles—for less.

Dr. Byron Schindler, noted Foot Specialist, will supervise your fitting on request.

Jaeger

A MIDSEASON

CLEARANCE

Men's and Women's

Bathing Suits

$3.75 to $5.50

Formerly $5 to $12

All Jaeger Bathing Suits are guaranteed 100% Pure Wool.

Pleated Skirts

$10.75

Fine quality wool crepe in white, beige and grey.

No Returns No Credits

Jaeger is a Specialist in Apparel of Fine Wool

222 N. Michigan Ave. Near Lake Street

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Cool Summer Frocks

IN THE GREAT JULY SALE

Voiles, Linen, Cotton Crepe $10.50 *Normandy Voiles, Hand Drawn Voiles*

It's Style That Counts

300 Dresses of Imported Hand Drawn Voile Are Included at the Special Price of $10.50

The dainty Voile Frocks are embellished with pin tucks, pearl buttons and embroidered collars and cuffs. Frocks of Linen and Ratine are tailored styles. The hand drawn Voiles are extremely desirable for hot weather wear. Sizes 14 to 44.

Peach, orchid, tangerine, copen, rose, maize, white, brown, navy, and black.

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Mid-summer **Night Gowns** *Very special* $1.35

WHITE OR PINK

BATISTE GOWNS trimmed with figured dimity. New neckline and sleeveless. An ideal midsummer night gown. All sizes.

CORSETS

for Summer wear specially priced $2

The model sketched is made of pink BATISTE with silk stripe, and has elastic at top. Daintily trimmed with pink and blue braid. Medium length skirt for average figures.

July Sale of **Sleeveless Sweaters** $3.95

Fancy All-Wool Sweaters some with diagonal checks and embroidered dots, others are in plain, striped or checked effects. Three or five buttons and double pockets.

Buff, Orchid, Blue, Grey, Etc.

Summer Skirts *in three special groups* $5.95 $8.50 $10.50

These attractive skirts are made of serge, pleated flannel, Canton crepe, crepe de Chine and Roshanara crepe, in all the wanted summer shades, including tan, buff, white, gray, as well as combinations.

Dimity and Voile **Blouses** special at $1.95

The three styles pictured (on the left) and about thirty others are in the July sale at $1.95.

Fur Chokers Reduced to $12.50

Beige and Platinum Thibet Fox, Gray Squirrel and Stone Marten Chokers Radically Reduced.

$3.95 and $5.00 **Knickers** Reduced to $2.95

Made of good quality wool in plaid and plain colors. Desirable for hiking and sports wear.

Vacation special Crepe Coat **Negligee** $2.95

Made of a novelty crepe with pockets, belt and collar made of a contrasting color. All sizes. Old blue, old rose, wistaria.

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

You — July — Bishop

Best Coat values in five years for your money

39746
A natural 45 in. Raccoon Coat of exceptional merit. Skinner Satin lining.
$225

39623
A genuine Dyed Musquash Hudson Seal Kolinsky collared, side closing coat, length 49 in., handsomely lined.
$295

39816
A real Japanese Mink Dyed Weasel, 48 in. coat, tail trimmed and beautifully lined.
$315

39796
A real Dyed Musquash Hudson Seal Brown Marten collar and cuff (Skunk) trimming, 49 in. long, side closing coat.
$285

39713
A genuine natural Musquash Raccoon collared coat. Musquash diagonally worked; well lined. 45 in. long.
$135

Have your furs remodeled and repaired now at the season's lowest prices.

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We are offering the lowest prices in the country to achieve an ambition of five years —to offer you so much greater values during one month—July. These prices (see illustrations) are guaranteed lower than the lowest ones prevailing in August. Each style is guaranteed to be absolutely authentic for the entire season. You can save so much by buying right now that you cannot possibly afford to wait. Fall deliveries may be arranged. You—July—Bishop. We offer you the best July values for your money that even Bishop has ever been able to present. Come tomorrow.

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Randolph at Wabash-Southeast Corner

Established in 1860

PART

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Buildings
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Vacuum Cleaners and Cleaning
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HARRY KIEFER STUDIO—SUPERIOR DANCING; private lessons. 1306 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 6

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PART 9

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

JULY 8, 1923.

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PRIVATE LESSONS; 1 HOUR $1.50; 6 for $8. MADGE JOHNSON STUDIOS, 1 N. State-st., Dearborn 0123, Grand-blvd. Douglas 2763.

LEARN TO DANCE LATE STEPS—5 LESSONS $2. Manilow, 24 E. Van Buren.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FACILITATE THE REcovery of lost articles The Tribune's Public Service Bureau at 11 South Dearborn street maintains an index to all "lost and found" ads printed in The Tribune during the last two months.
If you have found a cat or a car, a dog or a diamond, and have not located the owner through the "lost and found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "lost and found" index at the
PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU,
11 S. DEARBORN-ST.

BAG—LOST—A LADIES' BLACK CANTEEN bag between 5400 N. Clark and Racine-av., containing about $171 and 25c change. Other valuables can be identified. $50.50 reward. 2216 Orchard-st. Diversey 8387.

BAR PIN—LOST — PLATINUM, DARK green emerald; keepsake; Thursday. Reward. Keystone 2003.

BEADS—LOST—PEARL JULY 4, BETWEEN Glen Lake-av. and Wilmette. Call Sheldrake 5063. Reward.

BILL FOLDER—LOST—BLACK IN SOUTH Shore. Finder will be rewarded. Oak Park 6370W.

BONDS—LOST — TWO $1,000 CHICAGO Railway bonds of value only to owner. Liberal reward. Address J H 640, Tribune.

BRACELET—LOST—ON 79TH, 30 DIAmonds and sapphire, at Rainbow Gardens or in Checker taxicab en route from Rainbow Gardens to 4515 E. Schiller-st. Sizeable reward for recovery. Address A G 410, Tribune.

BRIDE CASE—LOST—BROWN LEATHER, on W. 31st, west south bound. Reward Mr. Ryder. Phone Rogers Park 4214 or State 7904, E. Ryder, BUTLER.

BROOCH—LOST—DIAMOND. INITIAL E.; liberal reward if returned to H. E. Epstein, 6045 South Park-av. Wentworth 0870.

BUNDLE OF BLANKETS—LOST—BETWEEN Lake-Franklin and Sanford-Milwaukee. Reward. No questions. Main 4099.

CANTEEN BAG—LOST—ENGLEWOOD STA. to Kenilworth. Reward. So. Chgo. 1700.

CAPE — LOST — FRIDAY AT 6 O'CLOCK from Edgewater Beach motor bus; blue with squirrel collar. Return to cashier at Edgewater Beach Hotel, and receive reward.

COMB—LOST—SILVER BACK, BROKEN teeth. July 5, bet. 3-5. Rew., Y. 3807.

DOG—LOST—SCOTCH COLLIE; HAS TO answer to name of Laddie; from Ravinia June 17; belongs to my small son, who dreams every night that his Laddie has come home. Substantial reward and no questions asked. WM. P. RAVINIA. Phone Highland Park 1403.

DOG—FOUND — FINE, BLACK AND TAN hound; who owns it? W. H. Collins, Edg. 1780.

DOG—LOST—WOLF GRAY POLICE; MALE; liberal reward. Euston, 1000 W. 59th-st.

DOG—LOST—GERMAN POLICE PUPPY; 7 mos. old; 40th-Spaulding; reward. Austin 6175.

DOG—LOST—BLACK RIBBON WITH MAsonic emblem and silver monogram with initials B. A. July 4, on streets, vicinity Sheridan and Evanston. Reward. Randolph 7763.

FUR—LOST — WILL GENTLEMAN WHO drove young lady to 35th, Cottage Grove, Tour. night, please return fox fur left in taxicab? Phone Yards 1700. Reward.

FUR—LOST—BLACK FOX NECKPIECE, between Indiana and Michigan, Friday morn. Reward. Phone Calumet 4520.

GLASSES—LOST—TORTOISE RIM, IN SOFT black leather case, left on R. I. train Sun., 8:15 P. M.; reward. Ph. Stewart 0578 Mon.

GLASSES—LOST — LINCOLN PARK, near drive, tortoise. Phone Bucking. 2600.

LADY'S BLACK POCKETBOOK—LOST—ON Lincoln-Berwyn car, containing watch, glasses and other valuables. Reward. Ph. Ravenswood 8110.

NECKPIECE—LOST—FUR, FRIDAY, BET. Mandel's and Field's; rew. Edgew. 4300.

PARASOL—LOST—JACKSON PK. BEACH and Jackson Park, ivory and wood handle, in M.L.H., rew. Rel. 3793 Mon. Heckman.

PIN—LOST — FRATERNITY, 13 PEARLS. Oakley, bet. E. 50-Grace. Rew. Sun. 6763.

PURSE—LOST—CHANGE PURSE, FIVE DOLlars reward. Return to 3006 Forest Park Boulevard. Mrs. J. Barsumian.

PURSE — FOUND — ON STEWART-AV., small, with money. To obtain identify and pay for ad. Call 4th floor, 6-7 P. M., Wentworth 8088.

RING—LOST—21 STONE DIAMOND DINner ring. Keepsake; in neighborhood Argyle and Ainslie. Tues.; reward. Ardmore 1607.

RING—LOST—SIGNET RING; LIBERAL REward. Call — 2500 E. 79th-st.

RING—LOST—LADIES' PLATINUM, SET with 3 dia.; Sat., June 30. Rew., Har. 8844.

RINGS—LOST—4; 3 DIAMONDS ON ONE; $100 reward. 724 Oakdale-av.

SAMPLE CASE—LOST—BLACK LEATHER, containing price list, customers' list, and samples of summer papers. Rew. Canal 4082.

SCARF—LOST—JUNE 16TH, BROWN FOX. Reward. Call Seeger, 4521 Hazelwood, and Ill. Cent. depot. Ph. Wabash 1404, Mr. Tierney.

SUITCASE—LOST—ON WAY TO LONG Lake, June 30. Address P 313 Tribune.

TORTOISE SHELL SPECTACLES—LOST—Friday afternoon on Madison-Austin car. Reward. S. W. Hutchins, 33 N. Lotus-av.

WATCH FOB — LOST — WITH CHARM, initials J. P. S. Nr. cor. of Congress and State-sts. Fri. Reward. Call Buckingham 2472.

WATCH—LOST—GOLD, WRIST ON BLACK band, bet. Thorndike-av. and Byrn Mawr Sta. Fri. Reward. Edg. 2084.

WEDDING RING—LOST—INSCRIBED D. I. to C. P. Dec. 1921, between 4100 Sheridan-rd. and Superior-st. 800. Reward. Call Sunday afternoon 3725 after 6 P. M.

WRIST WATCH—FOUND—
Call Sheldrake 1094.

Lost—Brown Leather Purse
on Broadway-Ardmore car. Liberal reward. M. L. Neal, 4436 Sheridan. Phone Edgewater 4779.

$25 REWARD,
No questions asked; lost Thursday morning, small gentleman's Pekingese dog, near Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton Ill. Ph. Wheaton 159.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—MISSING, A TRUNK BELONGing to Frances Crump (deceased), taken from Embree's home, 2454 Church-st., Evanston, May 1. Any person having same notify Mrs. J. P. Lawson, 117 N. Dearborn, Room 1010.

PERSONAL—MAN DRIVING TO MIAMI, Fla., to Hupmobile sedan, July 5 or 6, will take 1 or 2 men or married couple and share expenses. Self exch. Call Harry Washington, Cabs View 7620.

PERSONAL—MAN WITH NEW HUPMOBILE sedan going San Francisco by Yellowstone would gentlemen with four differences and plenty time to go 50-60. 10631 Prospect-av.

PERSONAL—WANTED—A DONOR TO FURnish blood for transfusion, type A pref.; will pay. App. Mon. 9 a. m. No. Chicago Hosp. 3350 Clarendon.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN TOURING TO Cal. with Ford wants comp. that can drive and share exp. Address P 315, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WANTED TO ADOPT A BABY, one day old; black hair, dark eyes. Address J A 477, Tribune.

PERSONAL—PERSONS TAKING GOODS from 524 E. 54th-st. are known. Return same and be questioned.

PERSONAL—IF YOU HAVE A CAR I WILL share exp. on North Woods fishing trip. Call Augustic 8520.

PERSONAL—WANTED TO ADOPT A BABY girl (or twin) old; wood home. Address D 453, Tribune.

PERSONAL—COMPENSATION WILL BE paid for the address of Albert L. Miner. Call Central 7210.

PERSONAL—MARK: GET IN TOUCH WITH me.

PERSONAL—WILL J. M. S. COMMUNICATE with me immediately.

PERSONAL—M. J. S. GLADLY MEET YOU. What arrangements. Love, L.

PERSONAL—LARRY, COME HOME; FINAL not closed; am sick.

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FOR SALE—DELICIOUS "OREOLA" BARS, made of dates and pecans. 50c per lb. Try one. Mrs. L. A. Backus, 5201 S. Georgia-av.

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BALDWIN—Polished upright case; taken in exchange on a Conover grand.....$265
CADILLAC PLAYER—Mahog.; full 88-note player mechanism; in fine condition.....$295
EUPHONIA INNER-PLAYER—Oak finish; used only as a floor sample; regular price $675; can be had at.....$505

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Open Evenings. Wabash and Jackson.

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PLAYER PIANO—NEW, $185; COST $750. NELSON & WESTERBERG STORAGE, 5145 N. Clark. Edge. 0897. Call Monday.

VICTOR, VICTROLA, SLIGHTLY USED, 3 new 8x10 rugs; never used; responsible party will guarantee exceptional bargain to purchaser; appointment only. Call Sunday.

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ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS—EXPERIence. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Call Continental and Commercial National Bank, 208 S. La Salle-st.

ADDRESSERS—MUST BE GOOD WRITERS. APPLY 3D FLOOR, MR. WESTON, 1300 JACKSON-BLVD.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT — WE WANT A clear thinking, active young man, 20 to 30 yrs. of age, for important work in the planning division of large advertising department. Knowledge of printing and advertising detail helpful, but not absolutely necessary. State education, experience, age, salary, etc. Address J C 164, Tribune.

ASST. PURCHASING AGENT

Male, age 24-28 yrs., at least 4 years' experience in large purchasing dept., familiar with purchasing machinery, equipment, and metals. State fully experience, salary expected, and business and personal references. Address J C 590, Tribune.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK—MUST BE experienced and accurate packer. Apply 168 N. Sangamon.

AUDITORS.

Several for local and out of town office of certified public accountants; state preference, experience and salary desired. Address J S 232, Tribune.

AUDITORS — TRAVELING; PERMANENT; attractive work. State experience and salary expected. Address J C 270, Tribune.

BANK CLERKS.

Good starting salary; splendid opportunity for advancement. NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC, 39 S. La Salle. Mr. Shearer.

BANK MAN.
INFORMATION DESK.

Betw. 35 and 50 yrs.; opportunity for man with varied bank exper.; must have pleasing personality; state age, exp. and salary req. Address J E 82, Tribune.

BANK TELLERS.

Tellers in North Side bank; state age, experience, and salary expected; give references. Address J S 229, Tribune.

BANK TELLER—GIRL; YOUNG MAN, experienced in receiving and paying; good pay and adv.; North Side bank; state age and experience. Address J N 289, Tribune.

BANK BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED BOOkkeeping and costs in manufacturing company; in reply give full particulars, experience, age, etc. Address J C 591, Tribune.

BANK BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED IN ledger man. by loop bank. State experience and salary desired. Address J C 345, Tribune.

BANK MAN — GENERAL BOOKKEEPER and teller. Must have experience. North Side outlying bank. Address J C 372, Tribune.

BANK CLERKS—Leading bank is opening for experienced clearing house clerks. State salary and exp. Address J C 346, Tribune.

BILLER.

Man experienced on Underwood billing machine; steady position; good salary. Chicago Bargain House, 180 N. Michigan.

BILLING CLERK—LONG HAND; GOOD WRITER and quick at figures; state age and experience. Address J R 331, Tribune.

BILLER, EXP. OVER 25; S. S.; STEADY. Bradstreet 2800.

BOOKKEEPER — MANUFACTURING CONcern on Northwest Side has an opening for a neat, accurate, and experienced bookkeeper to work on general ledger, accounts receivable, accounts payable, pay rolls, billing and general office work; no typing; permanent position to right party; state age, experience; give full details of education and past experience, age, etc., in own handwriting. Address J C 214, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Thoroughly experienced, competent and dependable, for high grade, established trade. In reply state age, experience in detail, and salary. Applications by letter only. W. B. JOHNSON, Lake Shore Drive Hotel, 181 Lake Shore-dr.

BOOKKEEPER—MIDDLE WEST MANUFACturer; big future; good salary; living conditions ideal; prefer one who has correspondence experience and small amount of capital to invest, with well rated firm, with a view of making a permanent connection, but not required to secure position if you are a good man. Address F L 6, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

Wanted—By West Side manufacturing company. New and modern office; convenient to L. Permanent position for young man with practical experience who is rapid and accurate; give age, references, and salary. Address J C 332, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE, with general office knowledge; also small amount stenographic work; agreeable surroundings; good future. Call at 1st furniture store open some evenings; state fully age, qualifications, salary, phone number. Address H F 546, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

One who has had experience in handling accounts receivable, ledger; must furnish bond required; state age and salary expected. Address H L 91, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Not over 25 years of age. General ledger experience preferred. Good penman. Good starting salary; apply Supt.'s office, 7th floor, LETTER BLDG. STORES.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT. YOUNG MAN, good penman, to assist on books and general office work; must be steady, not afraid of work; no others need apply. Acme Cleaners & Dyers, 2336 N. Clark-st.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT. YOUNG MAN, living on North Side; good at figures, for branch packing house work. Reply, stating age, salary, and phone No. Address J G 230, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—Able to balance books monthly, make government report, with general office routine, taking dictation, etc. Culpen, Printed & Co., 1300 S. Kilbourn.

BOOKKEEPER — ABOUT 24 OR OVER FOR dairy concern; short hours; $30 a week; must speak Polish. Northwest Dairy Co., 1528 W. Ohio-st.

BOOKKEEPER—ELDERLY MAN FOR BOOKkeeping and costs in manufacturing company; in reply give full particulars, experience, age, etc. Address J C 591, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced on accounts receivable ledgers. Opportunity to become credit and collection manager. Address J J 90, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND CREDIT MAN—EXCELlent opportunity. Apply in writing, experience, references and salary expected, which preferred. Address J C 359, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT, FOR WHOLEsale house. State age, experience and salary expected. Address J C 343, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXCEPTIONAL OPENING for A1, with pas. corr. state age and salary wanted. Address J C 353, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT AND CASHIER State ref. and salary. Address J Y 600, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — FOR GARAGE. STATE salary, experience and last 3 employers. Address H 236, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ONE THOROUGHLY COMpetent to take charge of department; good opportunity; growing concern. Monroe 7039.

BOOKKEEPER — EXP. ACCT. CHECKER for jun. office. State salary and exp. Address H 450, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT. STATE AGE and salary. Address J J 294, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

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BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper and teller. Must have experience. North Side outlying bank. Address J C 372, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

PRESSED METAL PLANT EXECUTIVE.

A1 man to take charge of production and diemaking in live concern. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write in detail to

MUNCIE FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.,
Muncie, Indiana.

YOUNG MAN,

24 to 28 years of age, technical college graduate, with time study and rate setting experience; experience in man's clothing industry preferred, but not essential; must have good personality; position demands responsibility and business ability. Address J P 405, Tribune.

COLLECTION EXPERT

IN LARGE MAIL ORDER HOUSE. MUST HAVE STRONG PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS THROUGH THE MAILS. MUST BE FULLY FAMILIAR WITH ALL MODERN METHODS USED BY COLLECTION BUREAUS. LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE SENT TO SUCH A MAN WE CAN OFFER ONE RIGHT INDUCEMENT. DO NOT WASTE YOUR TIME AND OURS IF NOT AN EXPERT. ADDRESS J P P 510, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER,
Reo and Packard Agency,

to handle sales and salesmen in community of 200,000. Must be good salesman and able to build up sales organization; must have record; will be A1 kind of man to handle. Address F L 5, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT OF CONSTRUCTION—Will be in charge of the field in the south. Must have had at least fifteen years experience in construction of power houses, substations, transmission lines, etc. Must have a general knowledge of electrical work, including the erection of turbines and auxiliary equipment. When applying give brief history of experience, salary expected and telephone number, as interview will be in Chicago on July 9. Address F L 11, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALES MANAGER — ONE who has ability to manage store in excellent location for dealer opening new building Willys Knight and Overland cars; write giving full details as to your experience, references, compensation wanted; no inquiries will be made until appointment has been granted interview. Address J C 802, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS—16 YEARS OF AGE and over for night work on printing presses; must be big and strong. Bring proof of age. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 2119 Calumet-av.

BOYS

for accounting department. No experience required; good chance to work into accounting. Must be 16 years old; $15 to start and steady advancement for bright boys. WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 500 S. Clinton-st.

BOY—GRAMMAR SCHOOL graduate, for office; good future. FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 900 S. Wabash-av.

BOYS

for light work in our factory; must be over 16, steady work. Apply REGENSTEIN-VERDIER CO., 3440 N. Kimball-av.

BOYS—SMALL, BRIGHT,

over 16 years old, with or without experience, love office; excellent opportunity. Apply at once, 9:30 a. m. to 12 m. LONDON AND LANCASHIRE INS. CO., 9th Floor, 39 S. La Salle.

BOY,

16 to 18 years old, to work in wholesale shoe house. Good opportunity and good wages. Bargain House, 180 N. Michigan.

BOYS 18 YRS. FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; must be neat and energetic; good chance for person with good character and qualifications in letter to Mr. Whitlock, CHICAGO BOARD OF TRUSTEES, 317 Harris Trust Bldg., La Salle and Monroe.

BOY FOR CHECKING MERCHANDISE IN wholesale novelty house; $16 to start; full advancement. W. K. & R. CO., 115 S. Market.

AMERICAN, ABOUT 17 YEARS OLD, to assist in shipping room and run errands; pay $15 per week; excellent chance for boy. HARRINGTON CASE CO., 37 Wabash-av., Room 1301.

BOYS,

for office; must be over 16; good chance to learn the business. Apply Ogden & Co., 10th and Rockwell. Door 2.

OVER 16; FOR OFFICE WORK. Apply Cashier, GRIFFIN CO., 445 N. Sacramento. Kedzie.

— FOR FOLDING DEPT.; GOOD, steady work; $16 start; pay each week. Call Dr. M. A. DONOHUE & SONS, 711 S. Dearborn-st.

— 17 TO 19 YEARS; SHIPPING clerk; chance for promotion to right boys; hours 8 to 5, 12:30 on Saturdays; good salary to right boy. Apply J. M. SMITH'S FURNITURE STORE.

— TO HELP IN SHIPPING ROOM AND office; $16 to start. SAMUEL WEISER & BURKE, 1 E. Jackson-blvd.

— FOR YOUNG MAN, FOR ELECTRICAL assembly work; no experience necessary; will be ready for work. 2317 Calumet-av.

— OFFICE, LARGE LOOP OFFICE; good opportunity; state age and salary expected. Address J P 511, Tribune.

— OFFICE, OVER 16 YRS., WHO IS NOT required to go to school in September. CENTRAL AUCTION CO., 314 N. State.

— OVER 16 YRS. OF AGE FOR DRUG store. WILLIAM F. KERRELL & SONS, 500 W. Division.

— FOR COMPOSING ROOM, OVER 16 yrs. of age. FOLEY & CO., 2335 Shefield-av.

— CAPABLE OF OPERATING HAND screw machine. Acme Co., 341 W. Chicago-av.

— OVER 16 YRS. OLD FOR LIGHT FACTORY work. Rawson & Evans Co., 710 Lake-blvd.

— GENTILE; BOND OFFICE; 2 p. m. s. preferred. Rm. 900 Rookery Bldg.

— RELIABLE, TO DELIVER PACKAGES; salary $15. SAMPLE CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 26 State-st.

— 18 YEARS OLD AS JUNIOR CLERK; $200 Cottage Grove-av. PERSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone Dorchester 1374.

— OVER 17, NEAT, RM. 900, 218 S. Wabash-av.

— OVER 16 YEARS, VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE, 10 W. Randolph-st.

— TO LEARN COMMERCIAL ART. APPLY today, 9-11, 8th fl., 737 S. Dearborn.

— GENERAL OFFICE WORK, 16 YRS.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Dearborn 9756, 1431 S. Dearborn.

— OVER 16, HELP ON AUTO. PARCEL delivery. 7007 Stony Island-av.

— 16 YRS. TO 20 S. PARKSIDE VARIETY STORE, 2018 Stony Island.

— OVER 16, TO 20 YEARS; PRINTING trade. Call at 8th flr. 714 S. Dearborn.

BELL BOY—16, 1 TO 11 P. M. KENMORE HOTEL, 1400 E. 47th.

BOY—FIRE INS. OFFICE, R. L. REID, 10 S. Dearborn. 16620 76 W. Monroe-st.

OFFICE BOY—CATHOLIC; MUST BE EXperienced in general office work and willing to run errands; good future with excellent opportunity to learn Catholic church goods trade; state experience and salary. Address J C 814, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

OFFICE BOY.

We offer a permanent position with a real future to neat appearing, worker. Scholl Mfg., 313 W. Schiller.

OFFICE AND ERRAND BOY

15 yrs.; gentile; a permanent position in a publishing company's office. Call 537 S. Dearborn-st., Room 805.

OFFICE BOY—MUST BE 18 YEARS OR over; one who lives in Englewood district preferred; bring proof of age. Goss, 42 W. 61st-st.

USHERS—BOYS 16 TO 18 YRS., EVENING work 6:30 to 10. Living near the Garfield Theater, 3844 Madison-st. Nevada 0083. Call between 9 and 11 p. m.

YOUNG MEN—16 TO 24; OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime; learn one of the building trades which pays the highest for skilled mechanics; openings with carpenter, painting and decorating, and sheet metal contractors, who pay you good wages while you are learning the trade. FREE BUILDING TRADES SCHOOL, 500 S. Throop-st., first door north of Harrison.

YOUNG MEN—FOR OFFICE WORK; GOOD opportunity for right boys. 317 E. 29th-st.

Professions and Trades.

A1 GOLD MELTER.

State age, experience, and salary desired. Address J K 830, Tribune.

AIR BRUSH MAN—EXPERIENCED ON floor lamps. 4th floor, 736 Tilden-st., nr. Van Buren and Halsted.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, 24 TO 26; state experience, salary and phone number. Address J H 68, Tribune.

ARMATURE WINDERS—MUST HAVE SHOP experience. Steady work, good pay. DARLING CO., 4201 S. Ashland-av.

ARTIST.

First class lettering man. Must be A1 on sketches and finished label drawings. Permanent position with exceptional opportunity for advancement to right man. State experience and salary expected. Address H P 529, Tribune.

ARTIST.

We will give necessary space and service to Gentile artist who knows type faces and can make accurate and tasteful layouts and finished line work; one who has a few accounts of his own and knows sources of talent will be given preference. In reply give us names of agencies for whom you are now doing work. Address J H 124, Tribune.

ARTIST—COMMERCIAL.

Experienced on small lettering, on paper preferred; steady positions. Parisian Novelty Co., 224 and La Salle-st.

AUTOMATIC OPERATOR AND HELPERS.

FYLE NATIONAL CO., 1134 N. Kostner.

AUTOMOBILE DOOR HANGERS, SHAPER HANDS,

For closed body work. Openings due to new factory buildings and increasing production. Take Harlem car west on Grand-av. to 5800.

YELLOW CAB MFG. CO., 5801 W. Dickens-av.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

Experienced on motors and general repair work; within 100, north, west and south side; must have own tools. Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 31st-st.

AUTO MECHANICS—20.

1st class. Good pay; steady work, and excellent working conditions. See Mr. Ward, W. F. FAUNCE MOTOR CO., Oldsmobile Distributors, 4341 S. Wabash.

AUTO REPAIRMEN

ON ELECTRIC TRUCKS (NIGHTS). COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY, 10th floor, 72 West Adams-st.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—EXPERIENCED, to work on his own account in repair shop just vacated. Sunnyside Oil Co., 4511 Lincoln-av., Ravenswood 2147.

AUTO PAINTERS — ON COMMERCIAL body; steady positions. SEELOW MFG. CO., 3814 Elston-av.

AUTO MECHANIC — EXPERIENCED ON all makes of cars. North Park Garage, 5013 N. Kedzie.

AUTO MECHANIC—1ST CLASS. LOOP PERmanent position. 150 E. Grand-av. Sup. 4021.

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIAN — EXPERIenced; no others need apply. 2625 Calumet.

AUTO MECHANIC — A-1; GOOD SALARY. Morton Avenue Garage, Morton Grove, Ill.

AUTO MECHANICS—3; A-1 EXP. ON ALL makes of cars. 3206 W. Jackson-blvd.

AXLE TRIMMERS AND HAMMERSMITHS—Apply Western Steel Car and Foundry Co., 1240 S. Branden-av. Cicero.

BARBER—HIGH GRADE MAN TO MANage new shop in new hotel; must know how to handle particular trade and be expert on children; state exper. and salary wanted. Address J P 105, Tribune.

BARBER — SHORT HOURS, 8-6; FIRST class man, at once. Call Wabash 8668.

BELT MEN.

Men who have had some experience on repairing belts.

Apply Belt Dept. from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
Tractor Works, 2600 W. 31st-blvd.

BINDERY MAN—EXPERIENCED ON SEWing and shears binder; excellent opportunity for right man. Apply to MR. HOGAN, 120 N. Jefferson.

BLACKSMITH, DRILL press hands, and several assemblers, on hoists and bodies. Apply ready for work. 3136 S. WABASH.

BLACKSMITH.

Experienced in general line of work, including tempering of high speed steels.

AERMOTOR CO.,
2555 Fillmore-st.
Near 2500 Roosevelt-rd.

BLACKSMITH HELPERS.

Good opportunity to learn the trade.
Apply Employment Dept. from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
Tractor Works, 2600 W. 31st-blvd.

BORING MILL HANDS.

Production work on day or night time. Apply emp. dept. from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.,
Tractor Works, 2600 W. 31st-blvd.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN, Ages 16 to 21 Years. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.

Have several good opportunities on the day and night forces for boys and young men to learn well paying trade on our rotary printing presses. Only those that are interested and have good chance of learning need apply. Liberal starting salary. If under 18 years bring proof of age.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.,
451 W. Chicago-av.

BLACKSMITH HELPERS—AND HAMMER drivers. Anderson-Shumaker Co., 824 So. Central-av.

BRICKLAYERS,

Grand Rapids, Mich.; long job; $1.60 per hr. Apply The Arnold Co., 205 S. La Salle.

BRICKLAYERS—501 E. 43D-AV. EVANSton. Apply L. BALKIN.

BUFFERS—APPLY NAGEL CHASE MFG. Co., 254 E. Erie-st.

BUTCHER—CAPABLE OF MANAGING market; must be acquainted with Lincoln-av. trade; state salary and percentage of av. trade you want. Address J P 234, Tribune.

BUTCHER,

Experienced; north side young man; by White Cash Market Co., 4310 Broadway.

BUTCHER—FIRST CLASS. KLEIN BROS., 3410 S. State.

CABINET MAKERS.

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD CO.,
1066 W. Adams-st.

CABINET MAKERS—THOROUGHLY EXPERienced; also helper; good positions. Joseph Saltzman & Co., 571 W. Van Buren.

CABINET MAKERS—TO WORK ON STORE fixtures. Apply at Gutmann Store Fixture Co., 1512 S. Wabash.

CANDY KISS MACHINE OPERATORS and candy makers' helpers; good wages.

UNIVERSAL THEATERS CONCESSION CO.,
26 N. Franklin.

CARPENTERS.

Apply Monday.
SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN CO.,
1061 W. 35th-st.

CARPENTERS-SHOP.

FIRST CLASS MEN.
MECHANICAL MFG. CO.,
3018 and Loomis.

CARPENTERS — FRAME CONSTRUCTION, steady work. 5601 Mason-ct., nr. Milwaukee-av.

CARPENTERS—TO WORK ON STORE FIXtures. Apply at Gutmann Store Fixture Co., 1512 S. Wabash.

CASTERS.

Experienced white metal; steady work. Address J G 238, Tribune.

CASKET COVERER—EXPERIENCED, FOR good work; steady employment. MILWAUKEE CASKET COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

CHAUFFEUR — MIDDLE AGED, SINGLE, white, to drive Buick touring car; also do chores around house; one who has worked for private family preferred; give full particulars first letter; wages $75 per mo. room and board. Address J P 241, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—ONE USED TO CARE OF high grade car; must have good references. Single man preferred. Want a man who is absolutely dependable and willing to work for the interests of his employer. Address J C 329, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE. MUST BE GOOD driver and excellent mechanic; best of references required; right man can name his own salary; answer in detail. Address J C 599, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, TO DRIVE FOR PRIvate family in North Shore suburb. Must be able to do general repair work. Good references necessary. Call at 5646 Ardmore-av., city, between 9 and 11 a. m.

CHAUFFEUR—PRIVATE, WHO WILL WEAR uniform; give experience, ref., kind of cars driven, age, married or single, height, weight, salary wanted; north side. Address J C 402, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR MECHANIC—WHITE, SINGLE preferred; experienced on high grade car; city references required; out of town July and August; state age, experience, how long at last place. Address E L 296, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR — FOR 1½ TON REPUBLIC truck, for South Side contractor; must be strong and willing to work. Address H K 518, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—CADILLAC; CITY AND SUBurban; state age and experience. Address J P 406, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—COLORED; PRIVATE FAMily; can do own repairs on high grade car. Douglas 4796.

CHAUFFEUR—FOR FORD TRUCK; N. S. parcel delivery. 7007 Stony Island-av.

CHAUFFEUR — PIERCE-ARROW, EXPERIenced; S. S. refs. required. Wentz, 9038.

CHEF—TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF SMALL dining room in manufacturing concern. Lunch for 25 to 30 people five days a week. Reply giving experience, salary desired. Address J C 136, Tribune.

CHEFS—SECOND COOKS, PEY COOKS, pastry, and pantry cooks for permanent positions. FRED HARVEY, 216 W. Jackson-blvd.

CHEMIST—AS AN ASSISTANT IN LABORAtory; a man with a college training preferred or one who has had experience in food work; permanent position for right man. Address J K 470, Tribune.

CHEMIST — EXPERT, FAMILIAR WITH manufacturing of cosmetics. Address G 588, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—FIRST CLASS; TO take studio space with advertising agency. Give particulars, covering experience. Address J H 253, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR—EXPERIENCED ON BLANK book heading. Johnson & Quinn, 547 S. Clark.

COOK ASSISTANT—EXPERIENCED; CAFEteria; no Sunday or holiday work. EAT SHOP, 6 E. Lake-st., 2d Floor.

COUPLE—MARRIED, CHAUFFEUR, HOUSE. Cook, cook, steady work. 317 N. Wells. Room 100.

CRANESMAN—THOROUGHLY EXPER. TO operate crane, including caterpillar type; steady work. Ph. Eldara 4166 or call at yard Sunday. NATIONAL LUMBER AND TIMBER CO., 5601 Elston-av.

CUSTOM CUTTERS

for high grade wholesale ready to wear clothing manufacturers, to take charge of special order department; attractive opening for an experienced man. Apply COHN, RISSMAN & CO., Makers of Stratford Clothes, 418 South Wells-st.

CUTTER AND PATTERN MAKER.

EXPERIENCED ON WASH DRESSES AND APRONS. APPLY 1139 S. WABASH-AV.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

CUTTER — ON READY MADE MEN'S clothing, who is capable to take charge of cutting; out of town. Call Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 1 p. m. 1439 S. Prospect, Prasska, 3212 S. 58th-ct., Cicero, Ill.

CUTTER — ON READY MADE MEN'S clothing, who is capable to take charge of cutting; out of town. Call Sunday from 9 to 1 p. m. Address J. J. Prohaska, 2312 S. 58th-st., Cicero, Ill.

CUTTER AND COPYIST — EXPERIENCED on ladies' dresses. 330 S. Market, 6th fl.

CYLINDER FEEDERS.

Experienced in handling color process work on web presses; light work; nonunion; 48 hrs. American Colortype Co., largest organization of color printers in the world. 1151 Roscoe-st.

DECORATOR AND PAINTER—UNION. Apply ORPHEUM THEATER, 112 S. State-st., Monday and Tuesday a. m.

DELICATESSEN CLERK—EXP.; ONE WHO can make salads, cook meats, etc., and take full charge of dept. and make money; salary and bonus. Apply MILTON, 1200 E. 63d-st.

DESIGNER AND CUTTER

By tailoring to the trade house; must understand making up the man's garment; state experience and give references and salary wanted. Address J K 95, Tribune.

DESIGNER—MAN THOROUGHLY EXPERienced and qualified to design work or time; state experience and salary expected. Address J P 241, Tribune.

DESIGNER—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' dresses; one capable of taking charge of factory. Apply Room 805, 231 S. Wells-st.

DENTIST — MUST HAVE DIPLOMA; state experience, years and college graduated from and salary expected; Polish speaking preferred. Address J K 216, Tribune.

DIE MAKER.

1st class, experienced man.
UNITED MFG. & DIST. CO.,
9705 Cottage Grove-av.

DIE SINKERS FOREMAN.

One that can handle men and work with them; good chance for advancement to the right man; salary $250 per month. Call at once. Sedlin Tool and Die Works, 2442 Harrison-st. Phone Monday, between 9 and 11 a. m. second floor.

DIE SETTER WANTED.

A man experienced in setting, blanking, forming and drawing dies in a punch press department; good starting salary; permanent position. Metal Specialties Mfg. Co., 2324 N. Keeler-av.

DIEMAKER.

American, aged 28 to 40; must have at least 5 years' experience; state age and salary wanted. Address J Y 404, Tribune.

DIE CASTING MACHINE OPERATORS AND Helpers.

Experienced; steady work.
BURNS-CROFT,
1000 Fremont-st.

DIE SETTER.

Must be first class on sheet metal dies. 2000 S. Kostner-av.

DIE CASTER — EXPERIENCED. PERMAnent. Good wages to start. Apply Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, 326 S. Throop-st.

DRAFTSMAN — FIRST-CLASS, EXPERIenced on structural steel for structures as applied to conveying, elevating and assembling machinery; must be fast, accurate and able to detail, lay out or check; experience on conveying, elevating, and assembling machinery preferred; application should contain complete information in regard to education, experience, salary requested, date available, etc. Stephens-Adamson Mfg. Co., Aurora, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED.

Experienced on jigs, tools, and fixtures.
MAXWELL MOTOR CORP.,
Newcastle, Indiana.

DRAFTSMAN.

Mechanical tracer with 1 or 2 years' experience; bring samples of tracing.
SEPCO MFG. CORP.,
1341 W. 35th-st.

DRAFTSMAN

with some jig and fixture experience; good opportunity with growing concern; state experience and salary desired. Address J K 58, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.

Experienced in conveying and elevating machinery and structural steel, dealer. Apply
LINK BELT CO.,
329 W. 30th-st.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL, WHO KNOWS jig, rolling stock pulleys. Address J C 901, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—PATENT EXP., FOR EXTRA time work. Address G-O-C, Suite 2, 6 S. Clinton-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMAN.

Designer-detailer on structural steel and concrete steam piping layout. Give age, education; details of experience, salary desired, phone, and when available. Address J E 546 Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN,

WITH AT LEAST SEVERAL YEARS MECHANICAL OR ELECTRICAL EXPERIENCE. PERMANENT POSITION. LIBERAL STARTING SALARY.
D. D. HOLMES,
ROOM 1508 MALLERS BLDG.
5 S. WABASH-AV.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

DRAFTSMEN,

Structural steel detailers of not less than 5 years' experience. Also checkers.
LEONARD CONSTRUCTION CO., 37 S. Wabash-av.

DRAFTSMAN.

Detailer and stock filler on cabinet work; fine opportunity for good man.
RAND, McNALLY & CO.,
4264 W. Arbington-st.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.

Experienced. The International Register Co., 15 S. Throop-st.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS—THE CAR DUMPER & EQUIPMENT CO., 1220 E. 75th-st. Steady work.

DRY CLEANER—EXPERIENCED, AND ALL round Man. Saginaw 2259.

DYE AND TOOL MAKERS—FIRST CLASS only. 450 N. Hermitage-av., cor. Austin-av.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—SHOULD BE A technical graduate of two or three years experience or its equivalent. Must be familiar with telephone circuit work or its equivalent. Must be a good detail man. Office work. Reply by letter only, giving experience, education, age and salary expected. THE HOLTZER-CABOT ELECTRIC CO., 6161 S. State, Chicago. Normal 5800.

ELECTRICIAN — WIREMEN — WITH AT least year of practical experience, to handle correspondence of a technical nature; this is a real opportunity; give full particulars as to experience in first letter. Address J P 502, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN — TAKE CHARGE ELECtrical equipment; experience with spot welders preferred over 90; steady; chance to advance; south side. Wilson & Bennett Co., 6532 S. Mozart-av.

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLER — YOUNG MAN with experience in electrical winding, soldering and assembling. Must be willing to work. Apply 300 So. Green-st., 2d floor.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPERS — FOR MANUFACturing plant, southwest side. Address J K 531, Tribune.

ENAMELER.

Experienced man with executive ability on spray and dipped enamel work. Address H A 186, Tribune.

ENAMELERS AND APPRENTICES — DRY processes on cast iron; steady work. WOLFF MANUFACTURING CORP., 2008 W. Fulton-st.

ENGINEERS.

I WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO MEN WHO ARE EDUCATED OR EXPERIENCED ALONG MECHANICAL OR ELECTRICAL LINES, TO CHECK ON THE OPPORTUNITIES THIS COMPANY HAS TO OFFER.
D. D. HOLMES,
Room 1508 Mallers Bldg.
5 S. Wabash-av.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

ENGINEER,

Middle aged, steady man, experienced in air conditioning; state age and past experience. Address J K 122, Tribune.

ENGINEER—GRADUATE; GIVE IN OWN handwriting, school, year, branch, age, married or single, and experience. Address 303 Speed Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

ENGINEER—MUST DO OWN FIRING. Address J P 505, Tribune.

ENGINEER—LICENSED. APPLY BARCO MFG. CO., 1801 Hinman-av.

ENGRAVER—STEEL AND COPPER PLATE; one who can cut all styles of letter by hand, also retouch machine work; must be first class; steady employment. MISSOURI EMBOSSING & ENGRAVING CO., 1013 GRAND-AV.

ENGRAVER — WANTED, TWO EXPERIENCED ARMATURE and coil winders. Day and night shifts. Apply ROTH BROS. & CO., 1400 W. Adams.

FEEDER

On John Thompson cutting and creasing press; good chance to make a ready preferred. Apply 2555 W. Taylor-st.

FEEDER—GORDON.

Steady position. Apply printing dept. CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL, 1600 Hyde Park-blvd.

FEEDERS, GORDON.

A few experienced feeders for steady positions in clean plant. Apply 2d floor, 341 W. Chicago-av.

DECORATOR AND PAINTER—UNION. Apply ORPHEUM THEATER, 112 S. State-st., Monday and Tuesday a. m.

DELICATESSEN CLERK—EXP.; ONE WHO can make salads, cook meats, etc., and take full charge of dept. and make money; salary and bonus. Apply MILTON, 1200 E. 63d-st.

DESIGNER AND CUTTER

By tailoring to the trade house; must understand making up the man's garment; state experience and give references and salary wanted. Address J K 95, Tribune.

DESIGNER—MAN THOROUGHLY EXPERienced and qualified to design work or time; state experience and salary expected. Address J P 241, Tribune.

DESIGNER—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' dresses; one capable of taking charge of factory. Apply Room 805, 231 S. Wells-st.

DENTIST — MUST HAVE DIPLOMA; state experience, years and college graduated from and salary expected; Polish speaking preferred. Address J K 216, Tribune.

DIE MAKER.

1st class, experienced man.
UNITED MFG. & DIST. CO.,
9705 Cottage Grove-av.

DIE SINKERS FOREMAN.

One that can handle men and work with them; good chance for advancement to the right man; salary $250 per month. Call at once. Sedlin Tool and Die Works, 2442 Harrison-st. Phone Monday, between 9 and 11 a. m. second floor.

DIE SETTER WANTED.

A man experienced in setting, blanking, forming and drawing dies in a punch press department; good starting salary; permanent position. Metal Specialties Mfg. Co., 2324 N. Keeler-av.

DIEMAKER.

American, aged 28 to 40; must have at least 5 years' experience; state age and salary wanted. Address J Y 404, Tribune.

DIE CASTING MACHINE OPERATORS AND Helpers.

Experienced; steady work.
BURNS-CROFT,
1000 Fremont-st.

DIE SETTER.

Must be first class on sheet metal dies. 2000 S. Kostner-av.

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A few experienced feeders for steady positions in clean plant. Apply 2d floor, 341 W. Chicago-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

GORDON PRESSMEN.

Familiar with Miller feeder; experienced on color work. Apply to Mr. Weideman, 3d floor, 610 Plymouth-pl.

KENFIELD-LEACH CO.

GRINDER HANDS—TOOL,

for grinding milling cutters, reamers, etc. Apply emp. dept. from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.,
Tractor Works, 2600 W. 31st-blvd.

GRINDER,

familiar with grinding automobile pistons; steady work. Apply 2921 S. Wabash.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS.

Experienced; must have own tools. The International Register Co., 15 S. Throop-st.

INSPECTORS

to inspect machine parts and general assembly of tractors.
Apply emp. dept. from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.,
Tractor Works, 2600 W. 31st-blvd.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, FIRST CLASS,

union, for high grade ornamental and sketch work. Free hand. Call for appointment Sunday, 2839 WENTWORTH-AV. TELEBAUM, 6 N. Michigan-av.

J. & L. 1 AND 2 TURRET LATHE OPERAtors—Steady employment; good earnings. BORG & BECK CO., 2518 Wallace-st.

JOGGERS—TO JOG AND EXAMINE STOCK; good place for experienced men. Columbian Colortype Co., 329 S. 21st-st.

KELLY PRESSMAN—BEST L. WHITE CO., 1915 FULLERTON-AV.

LATHE HAND.

1st class man. Apply
UNITED MFG. & DIST. CO.,
9705 Cottage Grove-av.

LATHE HAND—EXPERIENCED. DALTON & RALOH, 2333 Michigan.

LAUNDRY ENGINEER—FIXER; GOOD POsition for right party. State salary. Address J G 462, Tribune.

LATHE HANDS—FIRST CLASS. APPLY 5430 Lowe-av.

LATHE HANDS—PRODUCTION WORK day and night shifts. Apply 2934 S. Wabash.

LAYOUT MAN

for light structural iron work.
AERMOTOR CO., 2555 Fillmore-st., near 2500 Roosevelt-rd.

LAYER OUT MAN—EXPERIENCED IN laying out sheet and steel plate work from drawings; steady work. H. F. MACKEY SCREEN AND CHUTE CO., 1082 S. Clinton-st.

LAYER OUT—ON STRUCTURAL STEEL, WIERLING STEEL WORKS, 2334-st. and Stewart-av.

LEATHER WORKER — ON HIGH GRADE pocket books and leather advertising specialties; must be willing and competent to travel; working hours 8 to 5; small factory outside this city; steady position and good opportunity for reliable party; give references, state age, experience and salary expected. Address J K 45, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — FOR MORNING newspaper; union; $50.85. Address or wire Corcoran Co., 1st Journal Co., Watertown, S. D.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — UNION SHOP. Live Stock Press, 815 Exchange-av., Union Stockyards.

LITHOGRAPHER—WE HAVE PUT IN AN offset press and are looking for a man to operate it; nearly all printing work done in city less than 100 miles from Chicago; will pay bonus for good open shop man. Address F L 26, Tribune.

MACHINISTS for 2 BOILERMAKERS—BY Pittsburgh and West Virginia Ry. at Pittsburgh, Pa.; pay 73c per hour, 2c bonus for 30 days' run in addition to 2c per hour bonus for 6 months' service; steady work at 8 hrs. per day, time and a half per last hour. Only men who want steady employment given consideration. Apply to H. F. ANDERSON, Superintendent Motive Power, 63 Emily-st., Crafton P. O., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MACHINISTS, BOILERMAKER, blacksmiths, car repairers, and helpers. Apply Room 206, 547 W. Jackson, or 80½ S. Canal-st.

MACHINIST.

Must be all around man, for bench work; 75c per hour.
PHOENIX HERMETIC CO.,
2448 W. 16th-st.

MACHINE HANDS.

For miscellaneous work, day and night shift.
JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SONS,
16th and Rockwell.
DOOR 3.

MACHINIST-OPERATORS AT ONCE. FIRST class, for newspaper and job office; steady situation; Intertype machine; prefer man with floor experience; will locate in Berry-Elliott Printing Company, Mattoon, Illinois.

MACHINIST.

Experienced adjuster on sewing machines for brassiere mfr. VENUS BR

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—APPRENTICE OR ASSISTant, 5256 Broadway.

PHARMACIST—FULL REGISTERED. 329 M. 51st-st.

PHARMACIST—FULL REGISTERED, 4455 N. Clark-st. Tel. Ravenswood 2301.

WANTED—DRUG CLERK.

Young man to pick orders; good opportunity; apply at Mack Manufacturing Co., 1519 Orleans-st., nr. North-av.

Registered Pharmacist

To manage new store. Excellent proposition to right man. See Mr. Kausal, Room 1209, 105 W. Monroe-st.

REGISTERED OR ASSISTANT PHARMAcist, 3401 Fullerton-av.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—
Address J P 101, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARMHAND—SINGLE OR MARR., TEMP. or perm., exper. in garden, chickens and gen. farming. In answering give age, exper. and wages wanted. Farm is nr. Hinsdale, Ill. Address N C 460, Tribune.

FARM HANDS — EXPERIENCED, FOR harvesting and threshing; 2 months' work, $70 per mo. Board and room furnished. Call Manhattan L-17, or write Mark McClure, Manhattan, Ill.

FARM HAND—TO WORK ON FARM LOcated on Skokie Highway, 2 miles from Lake Forest station. Give experience, references, wages expected. Address J J 288, Tribune.

GARDENER—EXPERIenced, on private place; must have good references and live nearby. Apply after 6 p. m. week days or anytime on Sunday. R. C. WIEBOLDT, northeast corner of Orrington-av. and Central-st., Evanston.

GARDENER — MIDDLE-AGED, TO TAKE charge of lawn and vegetable garden of about 5 acres. West of Evanston. Good wages with room and board. Address G 212, Tribune.

GARDENER—EXPERIENCED. SISSON HOtel, 1725 E. 53d-st.

HEAD GARDENER—FOR COUNTRY PLACE, all year round job; must be married man with no children; give references. Address E 319, Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE—WHO WANT COUNTRY home and board; references; must help to buy one, but have some means of own, willing to work, clean and honest; not a wealthy man's job. If interested, address G 295, Tribune.

MAN—MARRIED WITHOUT FAMILY, ON certain farm; everything furn. Address or call T. F. REDMOND, Shabbona, Ill.

MAN AND WIFE—WORK ON FARM. O'Neill, 1434 E. 63d. Mid. 3233.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A PERSONAL MESSAGE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO ALL AMBITIOUS SALESMEN NOW EMPLOYED.

Ambitious men—to you I dress this ad, because I've been a big way ambitious men I don't mean "wishers." I mean real men—men fired with real ambition to get ahead, to succeed in a big way—men who realize real success does not come like a whirlwind over night, but by steadily going forward in the right direction. The really ambitious man worships the Goddess of Opportunity, but will sell himself body and soul. To gain her favor he will work day and night; he will study; he will sacrifice; he will offer many self-sacrifices. To this type of man I say we hope there are still many. Onward real success is awaiting them.

If you are one of the real ambitious men we want to see employed. Ambitious men are never idle. That your present occupation does not offer the possibilities that suit your definite aim in life demands is certain, or you would not be reading this advertisement. If any established business offers a lasting job in a position offering great possibilities for the future, but refuses to make a change, I say it is one of uncertainty of any new business.

To you I have an unusual proposition to offer.

For 12 years I have watched the material progress of this business and the wonderful opportunities made by many men in this business.

I therefore write you from the viewpoint of a man who from intimate contact knows exactly what the possibilities are.

I know the business opportunity in this company from three definite angles.

In the first place, I understand it from the company's point of view. I know what the inside picture is and can vouch for the integrity and fairness of the organization.

In the second place, I know what the men have accomplished in the past which, to you, is more important.

And, finally, I know the opportunity you must grasp to get experience, which is best of all.

Now let me tell you seriously about this unusual opportunity. Instead of attracting real salesmen to our organization. We believe that the right man can do this in his spare time; business is to devote a few hours a night, two or three nights a week, and on Sunday, and in a short time be convinced yourself that the opportunity would warrant your making a permanent connection. We will give you the same personal co-operation that is given our permanent salesmen. You will not be required to call upon three or four prospects a week who have written us in response to our ads, but if we have you sell one a week, your earnings for your spare time will be over $30 a week. Your earnings in full time men are now earning in excess of $75 per week.

In addition to having real ambition, you must have real selling initiative—ability to persuade constructively and to close effectively—in the way that is possible only for a man of character and intelligence.

You should have vision and believe in the wonderful growth of Chicago.

I have seen many men who possess these qualifications join this organization and become leaders in the thousands of Chicagoans to own their own homes and advance their positions to unusual stations. I have seen them make that progress in short periods of time. Others men we have in this organization now have the same thing themselves. They will tell you themselves what their experience has been. They will tell you the substantial incomes which their commissions have brought them in their territories. Their success should challenge your interest.

You are primarily interested, and rightly so, in your own personal success. There is no question about the bigness and genuineness of this opportunity. It is unusual. Not every person in Chicago—every one must have a home to live in. It is wholly a question of the valuation you place upon yourself. Please write us at once. Tell us briefly what you want to say very earnestly to you: If you have not found your niche, the place where you will be happy after working all day, to tackle this proposition in your spare time. Make it your business to call at our office Monday evening, at 7:30 promptly, where our entire plan and proposition will be explained in full at a special lecture. Put yourself to that trouble, and I will take the responsibility of assuring you that our meeting will be worth the trouble.

FRANK A. VANNERSTROM
DEPARTMENT
ARTHUR METORS & CO.,
100 N. LA SALLE-ST.

A SPECIALTY SALESMAN,
Chicago and road, to call upon jobbers, retailers and manufacturing trade. Commission with liberal drawing account. Single men and men with family references required. Address J K 64, Tribune.

ALADDIN OIL BURNER.
Corporation desires capable oil burner salesmen. We have the biggest paying proposition in the oil burner field. We want producers only. Salary, commission, and bonus to those who qualify. ALADDIN OIL BURNER CORP., 785 W. Jackson-blvd. Ph. Monroe 6758. MR. SUTTON, Mgr.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.
A campaign will begin tomorrow on the FINEST SELLING subdivision on the NORTH SHORE; just the kind of a proposition you wanted, salesmen, will make it RECORD time. I can use 1 SALESMANAGER, 3 EXPERIENCED salesmen, and 2 WITHOUT experience. If you're sick and tired of SHORT PAYS IT IS in Real Estate, call for interview.

A. H. KRAUS REALTY CO.,
30 N. Dearborn-st.

ATTENTION!
$100 TO $150 A WEEK.
Two Fyr-Fyte wires not afraid of hard work. We have a line of HOUSES FOR SALE that sell themselves in the past 6 months, and have two new ones in same locality which we will open in a few days. Men in my department are given every cooperation. Only experienced salesmen need apply. Mr. McLean, 629 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

AUTO ACCESS. SALESMEN—WITH CAR. Diamond Fyr-Foam Co., 1925 S. Wabash.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN,
JUNIOR.

We have an opening for a young man in our sales dept. Permanent position and good salary; must be between 21 and 25 years of age and willing to furnish very best of references. Previous experience unnecessary. Mr. Lanahan,
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
2342 MICHIGAN-AV.

AUTOMOTIVE SALESMEN—SPECIAL DISTrict representatives for Pomeroy Gasifier (the best primer); Experience unnecessary. Five years' increasing sales guarantees any car can start as easily in mid-winter as in June; saves gas and battery. Also saves gas and battery. Now $3.75. Was $5. Five thousand extra dealers will sell this auto necessity during the coming season. Write immediately for testimonials from every locality and details of special plan that will net you $100 per week. Address quickly as every locality must be covered before season opens. POMEROY ELECTRIC CO., Mfrs., Rochester, New York.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
for fast selling line on North Side. Phone Schroeder, Diversey 2250, between 9-10:30 a. m. or p. m.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—LIVE WIRE; state: commission only; must buy demonstrator; terms; popular priced car. Call Mr. Tower, Austin 2073, for appointment.

BOOK SALESMEN.
A few well dressed men, capable of interviewing the very best class of business and professional men. This is a new proposition with a number of new selling features that expert men can't miss making a large income with the wonderful sales ammunition that will be supplied. Men who have made good on encyclopedias, histories, travelogues, Elbert Hubbard, etc., should get in touch with me at once at Room 521, 104 S. Michigan. Ralph A. Hill.

BOND SALESMEN.
Splendid extra for man with clientele. Established mfr. has about $400,000 left of its 1st mtge. bond issue. Real estate and plant appraisal at three times amount of issue; will pay largest commission usually offered. Address J K 347, Tribune.

BOND SALESMEN.
Men of unquestioned standing to sell high class bonds in large Illinois industrial; excellent leads furnished. 502 Marquette Bldg. Rand. 6166.

CALL AT ROOM 643.
If you are a salesman with energy and real initiative, desiring a PERMANENT connection with a live organization, call at Room 643 Illinois Merchants Bank Building any morning this week between 8:30 and 9:30, or Saturday, June 30, 1923, morning commissions of from $75 to $200 a week selling a connection with one of the largest financial institutions in the west. Ask for Mr. Strong.

CANDY SALESMAN—COVERING ILLINOIS, to carry a fine line of bars and chocolates as a side line. Write Jack S. Young, 301 S. Carroll-st., South Bend, Ind.

CAP SALESMAN—FOR UNLIMITED NECKWEAR; good proposition. H. GREEN, 602 Broadway, New York.

CLOAK SALESMEN
Wanted by prominent New York manufacturer of misses' and girls' coats, for their Chicago office. Address J G 220, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGERS,
to connect with largest manufacturers of high grade, dependable line of automotive products; producers we can offer big profits and 100% backing and co-operation; virgin territory in Chicago and Central States. Call at once. Executive Office, room 1105-07, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

ROBERTS, FRANK & CO.

DISTRICT MANAGER—THIS TERRITORY or vicinity $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; selling Harry Reich's Perfect Polisher. Reich Co., 503 Fourth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXECUTIVE SALESMEN — 2 FOR CITY Chicago, age about 30-35; must know how to hire and train men; salary and commission on drawing account commission basis; two positions, one sales made to hardware trade, other to automotive garage trade; must have selling and business ability considered; salary $50 a week and expenses; full charge of dept. in office. A personal acquaintance will be made which will prove the immediate earnings of from $7,500 to $10,000 per yr. Call Mon. 1709 Transportation Bldg., 6 to 7 p. m.

MAN—OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO, BY OLD EStablished wholesale coal corporation, to solicit carload orders for finest quality hard and soft coals from responsible consumers for shipment direct from mine. Saves you 25% or more. Stores, factories, schools, institutions, homes and apartments. Our men making $6,000 to $10,000 yearly. Some new territory capital necessary in the beginning. No experience required. Address F J 315, Tribune.

MAN—WHO CAN QUALIFY FIRST class as instructor, likely as manager for state of Indiana. Encyclopedia Britannica, 736 S. Michigan-av.

MAN—RELIABLE, TO SELL GUARANTEED Nursery stock; appoint agents. Pay weekly. Write for terms. HERRICK NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, TO SELL sweaters, etc., in Chicago and vicinity; references required. W. L. HARRIS, 134 S. Market-st.

MAN—AI, CAPABLE FOR PROVEN AUtility, for large business transaction. Address B 297, Tribune.

Manfr. Will Place 50 Men
in business handling their line. Act quickly to secure proper location. JOHN A. STAHL DISH COMPANY, 611 Hearst Bldg.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN,
JUNIOR.

We have an opening for a young man in our sales dept. Permanent position and good salary; must be between 21 and 25 years of age and willing to furnish very best of references. Previous experience unnecessary. Mr. Lanahan,
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
2342 MICHIGAN-AV.

AUTOMOTIVE SALESMEN—SPECIAL DISTrict representatives for Pomeroy Gasifier (the best primer); Experience unnecessary. Five years' increasing sales guarantees any car can start as easily in mid-winter as in June; saves gas and battery. Also saves gas and battery. Now $3.75. Was $5. Five thousand extra dealers will sell this auto necessity during the coming season. Write immediately for testimonials from every locality and details of special plan that will net you $100 per week. Address quickly as every locality must be covered before season opens. POMEROY ELECTRIC CO., Mfrs., Rochester, New York.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
for fast selling line on North Side. Phone Schroeder, Diversey 2250, between 9-10:30 a. m. or p. m.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCK SALESMAN—SPLENdid opportunity for exper. commercial car salesman to sell Chevrolet 1-ton light delivery car. WEST AUTO SALES, 2033 W. Washington-blvd.

AUTO SALESMEN
wanted to sell Maxwell cars. 4407 W. Madison. Austin 0989.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—LIVE WIRE; state: commission only; must buy demonstrator; terms; popular priced car. Call Mr. Tower, Austin 2073, for appointment.

BOOK SALESMEN.
A few well dressed men, capable of interviewing the very best class of business and professional men. This is a new proposition with a number of new selling features that expert men can't miss making a large income with the wonderful sales ammunition that will be supplied. Men who have made good on encyclopedias, histories, travelogues, Elbert Hubbard, etc., should get in touch with me at once at Room 521, 104 S. Michigan. Ralph A. Hill.

BOND SALESMEN.
Splendid extra for man with clientele. Established mfr. has about $400,000 left of its 1st mtge. bond issue. Real estate and plant appraisal at three times amount of issue; will pay largest commission usually offered. Address J K 347, Tribune.

BOND SALESMEN.
Men of unquestioned standing to sell high class bonds in large Illinois industrial; excellent leads furnished. 502 Marquette Bldg. Rand. 6166.

WANTED—MALE OR GIRL HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN—BIG MONEY TAKING ORDERS FOR "Perry's" dependable fruit trees and shrubbery; priced right and guaranteed; employ subagents; experience unnecessary; complete co-operation; steady work; pay weekly; no investment; orders shipped direct to customers C. O. D. Write WILLEMS SONS' NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—SELL HIGH CLASS SUBURBAN LOTS in Riverside, near new $50 gardens; experience not necessary; only property of this grade anywhere near Chicago. Apply 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at 900 N. Michigan-av. or Riverside, Office of Mrs. Rockefeller-McCormick Property; ask for Sales Manager.

MEN—WE WANT 2 WELL EDUCATED, for our sales force; must possess executive ability; must be willing to work for $150 the first month; selling exp. not necessary. If you possess right qualifications, give phone number and address. Address J K 258, Tribune.

MEN.
Solicitors—8 more men or ladies, selling 100 per cent dinner sets on installments; excellent opportunity. Apply CHICAGO CHINA CO., 5409 S. Halsted.

MEN — SELL DEPENDABLE TREES, shrubs, roses. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time, no delivering or collecting. Pay weekly. BROWN BROS. NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—MEMBERS OF FRAT ORG., CLUBS, etc., and others; spare time; large pay. Call, write Hunter Spec. Co., 337 W. Madison.

MEN AND WOMEN—IN ALL LOCALITIES; all or part time; big returns. Write E. B. Murphy, 610 W. 69th-st.

MILLINERY SALESMAN.
Experienced with South Side trade, with following; good opportunity for hustler; must be experienced.
Chicago Bargain House, 180 N. Michigan.

NEATLY DRESSED MEN.
To sell a well adv. office specialty; exp. unnecessary. Address B 61, Tribune.

NOVELTY SALESMAN.
One who has some experience selling ladies' hand bags, hair ornaments and overall jewelry. Isaac Kahn Co., 18-20 S. Market.

OFFICE MAN.
$20 weekly guarantee if you will work 8 hours week evenings; no sales experience necessary; prefer Northwest Side man. Mr. Ann, 1624 No. American Bldg. Open evenings.

Opportunity to Earn at Least $1,000 a Month.
Salesmen to sell real estate; experience unnecessary; must be willing to follow instructions; also owner prop.; liberal drawing account to right men.
REALTY SALES CO.,
2853 E. 79th-st. Sou. Shore 80. Store $183.

PART TIME SALESMEN
for a few hours daily sales work; exp. unnecessary. Address H 121, Tribune.

PAUL'S SALESMEN ARE ABSOLUTELY CLEANING UP SELLING AIR GAGE TUBES AND OTHER PAUL PRODUCTS DIRECT TO CAR OWNERS.

Photo-Engraving Salesman.
WE HAVE A POSITION FOR CAPABLE TECHNICAL PHOTO ENGRAVING SALESMAN; PERMANENT POSITION WITH GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT MAN. MUST COMMANDS TRADE IN CITY; MUST HAVE BEST OF REFERENCES AND BE ABLE TO FIGURE COMPLETE JOBS. CALL
JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO.,
554 W. Adams-st.

PROFESSIONAL MAN.
Professional man, former teacher, lawyer, minister, or Y. M. C. A. secretary, 30 to 50 years of age, for special diplomatic personal soliciting, where the clientage you build up belongs to yourself; $250 per month guarantee for first ten months' on right man; company well known and established; permanent. This opportunity will make one independent for life and net $25,000 certain profit in first three years; must be willing to travel; no special experience necessary, but character, personality, courage, and industry essential. State age, education, references, and earnings in strict confidence. Write O. H. POWERS, Wrigley Bldg., Suite 1108, Dept. H, Chicago.

PRINTING SALESMEN—WITH PUNCH. Medium sized shop. Main 5176 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN,
FULL OR PART TIME,
to sell lots, houses and bungalows in Clarendon Hills, one of Chicago's most beautiful suburbs. Fifty homes have been finished and satisfied buyers in the past 6 months. Wooded, 60x150 ft. lots for $675; improvements—cement sidewalks, gas, water and electricity—in and paid for. Some have cement and paved streets. If you want to connect with a real organization and give your prospects real value, call and see C. C. Hall, Sales Manager, 127 N. Dearborn-st. McIntosh & Co., 106 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 40.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
WANTED
With experience and first class record. Reply by letter giving past connections and business transacted in the last two years. 50% commission and a bonus. See Mr. Kilby, 1st floor, STONE & CO., 1111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
WANTED, A FEW HUSTLERS TO SELL HOMES AND VACANT 50 UNDER CONSTRUCTION. CLIENTELE OF KED NOT NEEDED. LIBERAL COMMISSION. MUST-LESS CAN MAKE BIG MONEY.
SALES MANAGER,
RM. 464 — 39 S. LA SALLE-ST.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
A proposition of a lifetime for foreign speaking salesmen. If you are ambitious and willing to work 6 hours a day we can show you how to make $150 a week or more; plenty of good leads and co-operation. Room 1532 Tribune Bldg.

REAL ESTATE MGRS.
One of the largest organizations in Chicago is just reorganizing and is about to open the biggest and best subdivision ever offered anywhere. Best connection and the best plan where managers can earn at least $12,000 a year. Write J C 448, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
with auto; best located and well established office on N. Side; liberal comm.
H. BENNETT CO.,
1019 Lawrence-av. Rdge. 6480.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
An unusual opportunity for three or four good men; experience not necessary; complete co-operation. C. A. BLAIR & CO., 4819 S. Ashland-av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
Loop office specializing in apt. property has unusual opening for a man who has succeeded selling Chgo. improved. W. S. Shepley & Co., 38 S. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN,
with auto; best located office on N. W. Side. Liberal commission.
OSTER,
3206 Milwaukee-av., corner Crawford.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—WITH AUTO; good opportunity. 1306 S. Kedzie-av. Crawford 4000.

REMINGTON CASH REGISTER CO., INC.,
835 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
We have another opening for a high grade salesman; previous specialty experience is desirable, but not necessary; references are required; there is an unlimited future for a capable man.

Salesmen to Call on Dealers.
Profit on each sale $35. Salesmen averaging 13 sales weekly. JOHN A. STANDISH CO., 1 N. LA SALLE-ST. CHICAGO.

SALESMAN — ADVERTISING; BIG MAN for a big line; old established house; right man can make as high as $20,000 per year. Call Monday, Room 1108, 127 N. Dearborn-st. J. E. Nolan, 830 Wade-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALES DIRECTOR—TO MANAGE FORCE OF 25 to 50 men on house to house work in a city near Chicago. First class opportunity. State age, experience, starting pay required. Address C 166, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH ADDING MACHINE OR other good specialty experience, to sell national advertised leader in its field. Permanent position and good commission. Address C 165, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED SECURITY and bond salesman; salary and expenses to start, with chance to qualify. State age, experience, references, etc., in first letter. Address F 452, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELL OUTSIDE AND INSIDE; electric wizard; wonderful prop.; 1 sale first call; sharpen your faculties. Send coupon for inducement, and give you an opportunity to cope in further if you please; no enough. If you think you can qualify, please state so yourself see if we get together. Give phone number in reply. Address J 387, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE AWARD INTELLIgent salesman to take charge of northwestern territory, to call upon jobbers, retail and manufacturing trade. Applicant must be familiar with and can arrange for stock. Apply to J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co., Keokuk, Iowa. State salary expected.

SALESMAN,
by est. mfr., city or country; exp. selling to 5 & 10c stores can earn more than $75 a week. Write fully; replies confidential. Address J H 128, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO REPRESENT EST. HOUSE mfg. popular priced women's underwear; sideline; fall line ready in few weeks; Wis., Ill., Ind., and S. other states open; large state exp., and give a few refs. in reply. Replies strictly confidential. Address J E 80, Tribune.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION.
Big opportunity for the man with a punch that knows how to sell. This is a he-man's job. Down and Outers not wanted. Permanent no wk. Com. only. 407 S. Dearborn. 1 flight.

SALESMAN—A WIDE AWAKE, INTELligent salesman to take charge of Chicago territory, to call upon jobbers, retail and manufacturing trade. Applicant must be familiar with starch and corn syrup trade. Apply to J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co., Keokuk, Iowa. State salary expected.

SALESMEN—TO SELL HIGH GRADE 1ST mortgage real estate bonds on Chicago business property; exceptional opportunity for qualified man; executive man to connect with live, growing organization; salary and commission. Apply Rm. 1010, 108 S. La Salle-st., 8 to 9 a. m. only.

SALESMEN — WE PAID FITZPATRICK $169.15 for last week's sales. You should earn as much selling our lines of Queensware, Silverware, Linens, Lighting Goods, etc., at prices. Big commissions. UNITED CORP., Dept. 50, 322 Clark, St. Louis.

SALESMEN—WE OFFERS EXCEPtional opportunity; aggressive junior salesman with some specialty sales exp., who is willing to travel and work hard. Prize training, drawing account. Write fully and give phone number. Address F L 14, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TRAVELING, WITH EXPERIENCE, TO SELL BAGS, BELTS, COMBS, Ladies' headwear, jewelry, etc., only successful men in this line considered; excellent proposition. STIEFEL-NETZORG CO., 206 Market-st.

SALESMAN—ESTAB. MFR. OF POPULAR priced women's underwear needs exper. man for city salesman. Please give details in letter; your reply held confidential. Address J F 79, Tribune.

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SALESMAN—ESTAB. MFR. OF POPULAR priced women's underwear needs exper. man for city salesman. Please give details in letter; your reply held confidential. Address J F 79, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE A LIVE WIRE, have a car, have had exp., sell professional and bus. people, and are int. in making from $100 to $300 per week, call at once. Blue Seal Mfg. Co., 1408 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMAN—MAN CAPABLE HANDLING Chicago territory for well established specialty. Good opportunity for real salesman. Phone R. R. BLEIBTREU, La Salle Hotel, Wednesday 7:17, p. m. for interview.

SALESMEN—$100 SALARY AND LIBERal commission, house to house canvassers for banking institution; must be thoroughly reliable, well dressed. Address J H 157, Tribune.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE SALESMEN FOR handling large real estate sales; well established N. Side firm; an unusual proposition and opportunity to the right man; must have car. Address J C 201, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL FOOD PRODUCTS to the retail grocers of Chicago; a real opportunity for the man who will work; state age, exp., religion, and ref. Address J G 470, Tribune.

SALESMEN — SUBDIVISION SALESMEN will do well to investigate our proposition; best seller in Chicago; attractive commissions; state manager, 717 N. Clark. Washington 44.

SALESMEN—FOR STEWART RIDGE AND West Pullman lots; our low prices make easy selling; attractive commissions. Call at 6455 S. 110th-av. after 9 a. m.

SALESMEN — TO SELL "ONE MINUTE" tire changer; greatest necessity and most needed seller on market; large comm. Apply 1312, 605 W. Monroe.

SALESMAN—TO SELL AUTO PRODUCT to accs. trade and laundries, side line, city and road; excel. com. Address H 228, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3 EXPER. REAL ESTATE men with car; must live South Side. MARTIN J. SULLIVAN & CO., 8155 S. Chicago-av.

SALESMEN—EXPER. IN SALES; STEADY position; good pay. 11218 Mich.-av. West 6055.

SALESMAN—TO SELL AUTOMOBILE INsurance; experience not necessary; commission. Address J C 230, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FULL OR PART TIME; MAKE $150 wk.; leads; for absolute necessity. R. 42, 100 N. La Salle. Main 3656.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.
Our men make from $1,000 to $2,000 a month in a permanent business with no dull periods; exclusive territory contract, straight commission. We work in the field with new men until producing. 90% of our men earned over $2000 their first week and have rapidly increased their income due to large percentage of renewals. We are a well rated Chicago concern, numbering among our clients thousands of the country's leading firms. We have an opening for a hard hitting, consistent producer between 27 and 40. Many of our largest commission checks are going to men who formerly sold various specialties, bank service, calendars, and stocks. Phone Superior 0855 or 0856 for appointment. Address J C 149, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED
by large mfr. and distributor of hdwr. and sporting gds. Applicants must have hdwr. or sporting gds. exp., road exp. preferred; splendid opp. for advancement; in reply give nationality and exp. Address J H 67, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
PETTICOATS, BLOOMERS, SLIPS.
Wanted to carry one of the most representative trade-marked lines of silk petticoats, bloomers and slips, for the states of Indiana and Michigan. This line fits in very well for men carrying knit goods or other kindred lines. Complete line very compact, easily carried and shown. Salesmen covering other territories advise what sections you cover, as we may be interested. Give full territory covered and other classes of merchandise handled. Commission basis. Write M. Rich & Bro., 200-206 Fifth-av., New York.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.
A western manufacturer of a product well known and selling to the hardware and grocery trade desires an experienced representative calling on that class of trade for further its sale in the city of Chicago and state of Illinois. The volume is sufficient to give the representative a substantial income on a commission basis with reasonable drawing account. Only such representatives requested to write as can furnish satisfactory references of well selling concerns and who are personally responsible as well as known in the Illinois section. Write fully. Address F L 11, Tribune.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION.
We need men that can sell ideas, which move something tangible in quantity lots that has a ready market nationally. Men looking for something to sell where one order might mean a year's pay, will appreciate the spread of profit possibilities existing; stock salesmen high principled, will find this desirable; unlimited territory is open and available for men who qualify. Apply at once, R. G. ARBE, 5th Fl., 65½ S. Wabash-av.

SALESMAN.
Are you an experienced shirt, men's collar or neckwear salesman with a good following? We have an interesting proposition to make to a man who can negotiate large sales successfully.
E. W. MARVIN CO.,
Troy, N. Y.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPtion; farm paper; permanent, profitable; time position with 50 year old company; salary and commission.
Men familiar with selling direct to farmers could qualify; must own light car, give satisfactory references, and be able to sell. Answer, giving full details in letter. Personal interview by appointment. Address J H 219, Tribune.

SALESMEN OR EX-MERCHANTS — UNequaled investing now ready. Commission $50 to $200 per sale. Thousands of prospects waiting. Exclusive territory. Big repeat opportunity ever offered. Experience unnecessary. Write quick. Big money for workers. Give qualifications to receive reply. E. B. TOWNSEND, 6921 Colfax-rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for exper. tailoring salesmen to sell "Broadway Better Clothes" direct to wearer. Lib. comm. Every order $50, $60, $75 and $38.50. Repeat values. Money back guar. 150 samples; size 6x9, doubled. Protected territory. Advance sales. Write quick. Broadway Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN — I HAVE A PROPOSITION with every qualification that appeals to a salesman who wishes to advance; no special training; earn while you learn; to a sales organizer who can handle it; must finance a little; specialty. W. J. Fitzgerald, 614 State-Lake Bldg.

SALESMEN.
Due to the expanse of our Chicago business we can use several additional city salesmen, not under 25 or over 45; must know Chicago well; state age, experience, etc. Address given man selected. Give details and phone in confidence. Address H P 532, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MEN'S WEAR TRADE WITH established line of neckwear; must be good traveling men; also young man for city and suburbs; handle complete line men's jewelry or neckwear side line; 20% to 25% commission. Apply by letter, Spatz Rubin Co., 241 W. Van Buren-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED CALLING ON the wholesale dry goods trade. Applicants must indicate proven sales ability, experience; willingness to furnish first class references, age, and telephone number for personal and commission. Address J C 403, Tribune.

SALESMEN — NATIONAL ORGANIZATION has opening for three men selling washing machine and vacuum cleaner salesmen. We are opening a chain of retail stores throughout the United States and want men for branch and district mgrs. apply 6521 S. Halsted-st. 1 to 9:30 p. m., MR. HALL.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON JOBBING TRADE in connection with established line; must have had previous experience; permanent opening for right type of man. You must operate on a salary and commission basis. Monday morning. Gould Storage Battery Co. Calumet 5064.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE A PLACE ON OUR sales force for the experienced to sell Kissel automobiles; we have more prospects than present force can take care of; must have 5 years' selling experience.
HARRY F. BRANSTETTER, Inc.,
Phone Victory 5383. 2556 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, TO SELL well known line of athletic underwear; opportunity for hustlers; unlimited; under factory to dealer; advertised product. NUBACK COMPANY, 116 W. 16th-st. Kansas 2161.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE; CAN USE 5 or 6 men on beautiful new subdivision; large commission; live leads; full co-operation; consider men now employed, in their spare time. R. C. Potter & Co., Riverside, Ill.

SALESMAN — AUTOMOBILE; MUST BE high grade, experienced man; such a man will be given the best proposition in Chicago selling Dort and Stephenson cars. See Walsh, Dorant Motor Co., 6150 Cottage Grove, Fairfax 8141.

SALESMAN—ACQUAINTED WITH HARDware, state, national department stores in Northern, Middle West, and South, to represent manufacturer of well known metal specialties; commission or salary. Write HAMPDEN SPECIALTY CO., Worcester, Mass.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, VACUUM cleaner, by sweeper-vac. factory, for permanent position as district manager; salary and commission basis. Apply by letter, stating qualifications in detail. R. FRANKSTON, 5111 Winthrop-av.

SALESMEN—MAKE BIG MONEY. A NEW invention all the rage. Sells before ordered; none can resist buying when shown; practicability seen at once means it's a great seller. Entire territory open. See NORLING, 617, 155 N. Clark-st. Chicago.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE OR EXCLUSIVE; new, meritorious powdered hand wash and dispersing agent for factory, office, public offices bldgs., etc.; oppor. to choose your territory; liberal comm. basis; big money making proposition for live wires. 1400 N. Clark.

SALESMEN—TWO, OVER 35, ACCUSTOMED to meeting executives; insurance, book or advertising experience desirable; to personalize proposition of Association of Commerce; trial leaders. Call between 10 and 3 o'clock Monday. Room 1201, 10 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—SUPERINTENDENTS, FOREmen, or others having wide acquaintance can make $25 to $50 extra per week without interfering with present work. Address J C 406, Tribune.

SALESMAN — COMMERCIAL PHOTOgraphy line; experienced; salary and commission; prefer man living in Chicago territory. Address G O 98, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN SELLING wholesale dry goods in Chicago; splendid opportunity; give full particulars. Address J F 56, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3 OR 4 EXPERIENCED AUTOmobile men on low price wonderful opportunity for the right party. 4901 Lawrence-av. Park Sales.

SALESMEN — EXP. TRUCK MEN ON RED speed truck; wonderful opportunity. 4901 Lawrence-av. Park Sales.

SALESMEN—FOR CHICAGO; NEW GAME; wholesale and retail; big stores buy; good commission. Address J G 260, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TO SELL NONALCOHOLIC beverages. Apply 1125 W. Grand-av.

SALESMEN—LOAF; CHGO. GROCERS; SALary and com. Address G 173, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—WASHING Machine. The largest manufacturer of washing machines in America has a few unusual opportunities for men to sell in Chicago; liberal compensation with 100% cooperation makes this an opportunity that should interest every washing machine and specialty salesman in Chicago. Factory representative, Mr. Root, will be at Hotel Sherman, Room 106, Monday.

SALESMEN—
JUST SALESMEN.

Opening for salesmen of the average type who have brains, energy, initiative, and character, but who want the right opportunity and the right co-operation in the way of instruction, leadership, and advertising in a way to help us and such men can increase their earnings to at least $5,000 a year and as high as $10,000; opportunities also open for men to develop into branch managers; a moderate drawing account for a brief period to men who can furnish satisfactory evidence of honesty in the past. Apply by mail, giving name particulars on which to base appointment, including telephone number. Address H T 362, Tribune.

SALESMEN—THE MEN I WANT PROBably have good positions now selling advertising; service of increasing importance to stores; they must be men of character, business experience, possibly years of age or older, who can sell merchants on first call; am not so much interested in immediate sales as your ability to grow into executives after proving selling is the way to the top. This is a Chicago and suburban concern, capitalized at over two and one-half millions, with excellent international reputation, doing business with thousands of the largest retail stores throughout the United States and Canada; salary and premium basis of compensation. We pay travelling expenses; no men starting less than one year can keep his position and the good opportunity to make twice that; give your telephone number and time of day we can be reached by letter. Address J G 376, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FURNITURE, TRAVELING: client will consider giving you big selling territory; advertised line of upholstered furniture to work in connection with other non-conflicting furniture; our client is one of the largest manufacturers in the country, whose line carries new and exclusive features, and is guaranteed by a nationally known manufacturer; no objection to other kinds of lines; territory now open covering towns adjacent to big cities; address in confidence, giving experience, territory desired and references; unlimited territory; selling tools of business paid; must be conversant with the line of furniture to be handled; prefer men who have a new selling plan that is bringing big results, but we need assistance. If you are used to making big money and can stand prosperity, address GEO. H. BURR & LAFFAT CO., 607 Forest City Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

SALESMEN WELL KNOWN CHICAGO drug requires services of an exceptionally high class salesman. Prefer married man who has the ability and personality to make permanent connection with us. Man who can afford to offer earnings and future possibilities commensurate with such ability. Give complete history in reply. Address J C 286, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED furnace and boiler salesman for Northwestern Iowa.
L. J. MUELLER FURNACE CO., Milwaukee.

SALES MANAGER.

To the right man with real estate experience we can take charge of crew of salesmen; we can start you right. Best real estate proposition in Chicago. See General Sales Manager, Room 717, 111 W. Washington.

Salesmen's Opportunity.

SOLDIERS, ATTENTION—Can use a number of snappy men in very lucrative selling business; experience not essential; wonderful opportunity for right men with chance of permanency; call 9 to 11 a.m. Room 1148 Monadnock Block, Mr. Budinger.

SALESMEN—MANUFACTURERS WANT EXperienced roofing, for territories in Ia., Ind., Ill., Mich., Wis.; unusual opportunity for immediate sales as your ability to grow into executives after proving selling is the road. This is a Chicago and suburban concern, capitalized at over two and one-half millions, with excellent international reputation, doing business with thousands of the largest retail stores throughout the United States and Canada; salary and premium basis of compensation. We pay travelling expenses; no men starting less than one year can keep his position and the good opportunity to make twice that; give your telephone number and time of day we can be reached by letter. Address J G 376, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE THE ABILITY and will enable you to talk to dealers; specialty that pays at least $250 a week; $1,000 market ready for you; $10 paying $15.50; good side line; commission; men having other lines offered in this field of endeavor; opportunity for right man; responsibility not limited to above; organization, advertising, selling tools of business paid; must be conversant with part of territory to be handled; prefer men who have a new selling plan that is bringing big results, but we need assistance. If you are used to making big money and can stand prosperity, address GEO. H. BURR & LAFFAT CO., 607 Forest City Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

SALESMEN WELL KNOWN CHICAGO drug requires services of an exceptionally high class salesman. Prefer married man who has the ability and personality to make permanent connection with us. Man who can afford to offer earnings and future possibilities commensurate with such ability. Give complete history in reply. Address J C 286, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED furnace and boiler salesman for Northwestern Iowa.
L. J. MUELLER FURNACE CO., Milwaukee.

SALES MANAGER.

To the right man with real estate experience we can take charge of crew of salesmen; we can start you right. Best real estate proposition in Chicago. See General Sales Manager, Room 717, 111 W. Washington.

Salesmen's Opportunity.

SOLDIERS, ATTENTION—Can use a number of snappy men in very lucrative selling business; experience not essential; wonderful opportunity for right men with chance of permanency; call 9 to 11 a.m. Room 1148 Monadnock Block, Mr. Budinger.

SALESMEN—MANUFACTURERS WANT EXperienced roofing, for territories in Ia., Ind., Ill., Mich., Wis.; unusual opportunity for immediate sales as your ability to grow into executives after proving selling is the road. This is a Chicago and suburban concern, capitalized at over two and one-half millions, with excellent international reputation, doing business with thousands of the largest retail stores throughout the United States and Canada; salary and premium basis of compensation. We pay travelling expenses; no men starting less than one year can keep his position and the good opportunity to make twice that; give your telephone number and time of day we can be reached by letter. Address J G 376, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FURNITURE, TRAVELING: client will consider giving you big selling territory; advertised line of upholstered furniture to work in connection with other non-conflicting furniture; our client is one of the largest manufacturers in the country, whose line carries new and exclusive features, and is guaranteed by a nationally known manufacturer; no objection to other kinds of lines; territory now open covering towns adjacent to big cities; address in confidence, giving experience, territory desired and references; unlimited territory; selling tools of business paid; must be conversant with part of territory to be handled; prefer men who have a new selling plan that is bringing big results, but we need assistance. If you are used to making big money and can stand prosperity, address GEO. H. BURR & LAFFAT CO., 607 Forest City Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

SALESMEN WELL KNOWN CHICAGO drug requires services of an exceptionally high class salesman. Prefer married man who has the ability and personality to make permanent connection with us. Man who can afford to offer earnings and future possibilities commensurate with such ability. Give complete history in reply. Address J C 286, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SOLICITORS — EXCLUSIVE OR SIDELINE; to sell open stock and assortments; queensware, aluminum, enamel, glassware, and household specialties; also wall boxes; hardware, variety and general stores wanted; commission checks; liberal commissions; old established firm. Eagle Supply Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SOLICITORS.

Established firm wants men from outside of Chicago for territories in states east Miss.; simply big earnings with future. Address J C 750, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
Wonderful Opportunity
To Make Connection with
High Grade Institution

on a permanent basis. You should be able to average over $100 per week straight through the year—traveling expenses advanced. This is no fly-by-night proposition—men must be able to capably represent a national, long-established concern. This is the selling opportunity that you have been waiting for.
Apply in person.
Room 764,
127 N. Dearborn-st.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—TO SELL AND promote high grade grocery specialty direct to retail trade; Chicago experience essential; knowledge of Bohemian or Polish an asset; must be all salesman with right edge preferences and ambition to work hard for advancement. Address J G 540, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—EXCLUSIVE TIRE; fast selling moderate priced tire now protected to dealers; permanent connection men making $1,000 and up monthly. 744 Lamphere-Jenkins Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED city territory; salary or drawing account and commissions. Address G M 260, Tribune.

STARTLING NEW PATENTED INVENTION; A marvel. $30 to $300 weekly. Every auto owner, mechanic, business and professional man, railroad man, farmer, etc., sure sale; 300 different uses. 85 profit each sale. 10 to 50 daily retail sales—by the hundred to jobbers. Free sample offer. Splendid crew manager proposition. Act quick. The Ladit Corporation, 8 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR—ENVELOPE SEALer seals 90 envelopes minute; no competition; retails $3.50 only; its low price strikes offices buy on sight; tremendous demand; used by U. S. Govt. and largest concerns in world; work equals $200 machine; worth $20,000 yearly. Write quick. Consolidated Co., Colonial Bldg., Boston, Mass.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR—NEWLY INVENted card holders and price cards; no competition; retails $4; tremendous demand; $20,000 yearly. Millen Mfg., 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

SUBDIVISION MGR.
12% COMMISSION

To sell the most beautiful tract of land ever offered in the history of Chicago. This property is all developed with hardwood trees, with beautiful park and 6 lacuons. Lots selling as low as $290 on easy payment plan. If you want to make money quick, write or see Mr. Magus, Rm. 1716, 220 S. State-st.

SUBDIVISION

Salesman; 15%; best nearest in Northwest fully improved property; bank trustee; 2 men only. 1624 No. American Bldr.

SUCCESSFUL CREW MANAGERS—IF YOU can handle 3 salesmen and prospects, we now have call at 2447 Prairie-av., Monday.

TIRE SALESMEN.

3 or 4 men with cars wanted by manufacturer to sell well known high grade tires to dealers in Chicago terr.; liberal comm.; splendid opp.; permanent connection with est. concern. Write Wenstocke Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

Unusual Pocket Side Line.

Must be experienced in selling window display specialties; city or road; average commission sale $14. CAMDEN, 160 N. Wells-st.

WANTED—NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN WANTS SALESMAN FOR POWER PLANT ACCESSORIES. PREFER SOME ONE WITH SALES EXPERIENCE AND ACQUAINTANCE IN CHICAGO AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND TRAINING. GOOD SALARY TO START AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. ADDRESS J C 163, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—
A SALESMAN.

One who loves his home well enough to desire to work in Chicago, who has a fair education, who can show at least five years' record of moderate success, and can furnish satisfactory references. Our business is something that is of universal necessity and our organization the largest of its kind in America. Salesmen are backed by liberal advertising, class instruction, and sales manager aid. We want a man who can earn from $3,000 to $10,000 a year. Address H T 362, Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED real estate salesmen for South Side territory.
Chandler, Hildreth & Co., Cent. 5151. 56 W. Washington

WE NEED
a General Sales Manager
for new North Shore
subdivision.
Experience and references necessary.
Call
A. H. KRAUS REALTY CO.,
80 N. Dearborn-st.

WE GUARANTEE TO KEEP the electrical equipment of any auto in perfect shape for $20 for the year.
Men wanted to sell this new and essential service to car owners. 301 E. Erie. 799.6037.

YOUNG MEN.

Two high school graduates to learn real estate business; salary and commission while learning. Call Mr. Burke, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, at 1 W. Monroe-st.

5 SALESMEN WANTED.

$75 A WEEK
and your services. $10 a week if you are a SALESMAN.
BIG DRIVE NOW ON.

If your present position does not pay you at least $150 a week take an hour off and investigate this. We have hundreds of men that must be worked in. H. O. STONE & CO. Room 2100 Conway Bldg.

YOUNG MAN—AMBITIOUS, ACQUAINTED with the dry goods trade in adjoining states; dry goods experience preferred but not essential; business established for take care of. Big earnings for the right man. State experience, age, and earning power. Address J C 530, Tribune.

$1,000 A MO. SALESMEN.

I want a few clean cut salesmen, age 25, or over, who know Chicago well. This is a rare opportunity to earn no less than $1,000 a year from the start. Full information, with a year from the start. Full information, with a personal interview, will be given by sending your name and address. Positions open now. Address J C 409, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED (OUT-of-town) — Sell coal to your trade in your spare time; earn week's pay in an hour. J 518, Tribune.

$30 TO $50 DAILY; RADIO ADVERTISing proposition; no knowledge of radio required; results guaranteed. Main Radio Co., Dept. 10, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Agents.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—MAKES SPARkling glass nameplates, checkers, checkerboards, signs; big illustrated book free. PALMER, 388, Wooster, O.

DISTRIBUTORS—QUICKLY DEVELOPED; big profits; handling Scientific Yeast Cake; 1st, 2nd, handling Scientific Yeast Cake; 1st, 2nd, new 10c seller; 3rd, Scientific Shoe Polish. Jersey City, N. J.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—TOILET articles, perfumes and DERMA CO., Dept. 118, fully accredited, St. Louis, Mo.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS—HOME OR store. Our practical, compact selling plan big money-maker. We furnish complete equipment. Write for free booklet. Modern Specialty Co., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS — FOR PRITCHY'S VEGETABLE Soap. Red hot seller. Write for terms. PRITCHY'S, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

$25 SIZE "BRILLIANTA" FURNITURE Polish costs you $c. Sample and information Free. Nat. Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass.

FREE SAMPLES—TO 20 SOLD EACH home. Modern Specialty Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Agents.

NEW SELLING SYSTEM. SELLING 100% easier. Brand new proposition. Salesman wrote that "the new selling system not only put me on salesman and that of all specialties sold from all best. Wonderful execution-ally useful idea. Every body reaches for articles when shown. Every man a prospect. No competition. Experience and capital unnecessary to start on our own business. Largest money maker ever offered. Your chance to get into something really BIG. Write soon. Rhodes Mfg. Co., 1418 Pendleton-av., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS.

A big money maker. McGill's sensational ever-wet moistener, for all gum surfaces; a necessity in every office and factory. It's new; nothing like it on the market. Absolutely sanitary; will not gum up. An article long wanted and in great demand. Quit of. 6000 in 6 days. THOMAS CARROLL CO., 336 Madison-st., Chicago. Phone Dearborn 3460 for appointment.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN, OF MIDDLE AGE, with business ability, to handle a high class specialty sold on a money back guarantee, and highly remunerative; this is a dignified position, not a house to house job; no competition; every concern needs one some time in life; business secured through advertising and office sales; big profits and pleasant work. Address RADIUM APPLIANCE, 1300 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—$5 TO $15 DAILY EASY INTROducing latest guaranteed hosiery. Must wear or replace free. Credit. No experience or capital needed. Just show samples, take orders. We deliver and collect. Your pay in advance. Transportation charges paid, monthly bonus besides. 15 hour prizes; elegant outfit furnished, all colors, grades, including silks. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Mill 2737, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—BEST SELLER: JEM RUBBER repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanizing; cut in a casting of over 500 per cent; put it on cold, vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and every garage; 100% profit; write today to make big money and free samples; address Amazon Rubber Co., Philadel'a, Pa., Dept. 8.

WANTED—MORE DIRECT HOME-TO-HOME salespeople; Good Health, Household, Food and Toilet Products. Best qualities, lowest prices, largest line, most cooperation, easiest sellers. No advance in prices. On market 24 years. Hustlers make $1.00 hour. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Co. 998, Freeport, Ill., or Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS.

Experienced in magazine subscriptions, photograph coupons or similar work to sell $1,500 accident insurance and registration service for $1 per year. Reliable company. Liberal pay and renewals. Room 1215, 19 S. La Salle-st.

NOTICE—AGENTS

Wanted—Dist. crew and field salesman to sell complete line of hosiery direct to consumer; we pay highest comm. If you are not making $40 per day investigate at once. S.-S. Hosiery Co., Room 302, 53 W. Jackson-blvd., Mr. Smith.

AGENTS—TO TRAVEL BY AUTOMOBILE; distribute samples; $18 daily; no capital or experience required; Ford supplies; big commission. Capper Co., 24 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

AUTO OWNERS—WE WILL PAY YOU BIG money to advertise and demonstrate famous Rayo lamps; samples furnished; exclusive territory; no capital needed. Write quick. ARMOUR LITE COMPANY, Territory 118, Peoria, Ill.

MEN—$90 WEEKLY; TRAVEL BY AUTO and install new stove converter in every home; wonderful invention; cook and bake all year without coal or wood; no gas or electricity needed. Also free auto offer. Thomas Mfg. Co., Converter 2011, Dayton, O.

WONDERFUL INVENTION — ELIMINATES all needles for phonographs. Saves time and annoyance. Preserves records. Lasts for years. 12,000,000 prospects. $15 daily. Answer by letter only. Everplay, Dept. 706, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—SELL RICH LOOKING IMPORT-ed 36x66 rugs, $1 each; Carter sold 115 in a day; Seiple sold 97, your profit 50c; same; write for sample offer; sample prepaid $1.39 each. M. Condon, Importer, 77 Bedford-st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS CAN MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING METALGLAS; exclusive territory; sells easy; house to house or to business institutions; you can be a dealer or we will appoint you a distributor in charge of sub agents. Reply quick if you are interested. METALGLAS CO., 2068 Dunlap Bldg., Indianapolis.

AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS, AND CREW MEN —Double action gas lighter sells on demonstration; repeat orders on extra tips; one to half a dozen sold in every home; write for new selling plan, mailed free. New Process Metals Corp., Newark, N. J.

MEN—BE INDEPENDENT; SELL POVAR. "The Polish that Vanishes" and own your own business. Automobile and piano owners demand it. Demonstration means year around repeat orders. Free advertising. Special offer shows 250% profit. Write POVAR CORP., 530 W. 58th, New York.

AGENTS—THERE IS BIG MONEY SELLING Kant-Kleen, the new and different polish to consumers; our selling plan piles up repeat orders for you. Free sample to agents. Write quick. KANT-KLEEN INCORPORATED, 130 W. 42d-st., New York City.

BIG MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY FOR men and women; every town; you can earn $7.50 to $15 a day; spare hours; no order; no circulars supplied free. Get our Health, Wealth Success circular today. LEHR PUBLISHING CO., Lehr Bldg., Enid, Okla.

AGENTS — $10 TO $15 DAY; NEWEST style written guaranteed hosiery; $1,000 bond to each customer guarantees wear or new hose free; 6 pairs silk initial hose furnished. Write today. Jennings Mfg. Co., Line 512, Dayton, O.

EASTERN SALES MANAGER—TWO HIGH grade lines in Chicago this week; exclusive territory; excellent commission. Write for particulars or appointment. Address G 268, Tribune.

WEEKLY PREMIUM POLICY PAYS $25 weekly, sickness or accident; $5,000 death; costs $10 year; liberal commissions; permanent renewals. Great Eastern Casualty Co., 2258 Lincoln Bldg., Dept. 10, Chicago.

LIGHTNING STRANGE BATTERY COMpound; charges discharged batteries instantly; eliminates recharging forever; $10 free to agents. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

CHEWING GUM — WE MANUFACTURE popular, attractive, fast sellers; make nice money selling to stores; complete line; Spearmint, Fruit, etc. Helmet Gum Factory, Cincinnati.

GO INTO THE CRISPETTE BUSINESS— Everybody likes CRISPETTES. You can make a lot of money. We start you. Write for FREE BOOKLET. ELMER BAKINS, 2047 High-st., Springfield, Ohio.

CLEAN CUT MEN TO HANDLE AN ITEM used in every home and by every auto owner; sells on sight; this is a real proposition that will net $10 per day. Address H 191, Tribune.

AGENTS—SELL NEW SOFT DRINK; ADD nothing but water; gross $4; profit $3; established; full swing now; rush answer. WOLVERINE SOAP CO., Soft Drink Dept. Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—EITHER SEX, ANXIOUS TO SEcure easy, delightful employment, spare hours, earning $20 to $30 weekly. Write immediately. HIGBADE NOVELTY CO., Dept. 1, Station O, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS — TO SELL UNITED STATES paved Roads Atlas; 44 handsome new State maps; nearly every material buy; leads; 10 days' credit. Mapp Mfg. Co., 1515 Tremont-pl., Denver, Colo.

MEN OR WOMEN—WRITE QUICK; BRAND new proposition; selling 4 pairs guaranteed silk hosiery to wear, $3; direct from mill; biggest money making offer ever made. STELLA HOSIERY CO., West Haven, Conn.

SELLS LIKE HOT CAKES—BIG PROFITS; Sent Blotting Wax Pad and Asbestos Rest; clamps board; performs clothes. Yankee Mfgs., 380 Atlantic-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—MAKE $4 DOLLARS AN HOUR; sell Mendets, a patent patch; instantly mends leaks in all utensils; sample free. Mendet Co., Somerdam, N. J.

A $5 INVESTMENT STARTS YOU IN A $5,000 profitable business. A real opportunity to honest, aggressive men and women. C. J. WALZ, 1017 Lytton Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

"IT'S DIFFERENT; YOU SELL EVERY one by instant appeal; sure repeater; big profits; exclusive territory. 823 Custer-av., Evanston, Ill.

AGENTS—MAKE AN HOUR; NEWEST KITCHen aid tool; every woman uses 20 times daily; easy seller; big profits; sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., Dept. 5-H, Dayton, O.

$1,000 A MONTH MADE BY MR. BURTSCHI selling our spices, extracts, soaps, etc. Write for terms and territory. LACASSIA CO., Dept. 5-A, St. Louis, Mo.

FORD OWNERS—66 MILES ON 1 GALLON— Wonderful vapor humidifier. One free to introduce. Give make car. Write WALTER CRITCHLOW, Cedar Grove, Wheaton, Ill.

JUST OUT—NEW AUTOMATIC LUBRICAtor for Ford time. Dollar seller; big money maker. Arnold Specialty Co., 5885 W. 65th-st., Near Manufacturing Co., Rock Island, Ill.

AGENT—$50.00 WEEKLY EASILY MADE selling double tank kerosene oil burners for stoves, ranges, furnaces. LEN-REAT, 1215 Jackson, 716 W. Jackson, Chicago.

AGENTS—BOTH SEX; WE MANUFACTURE and control new household article; sells on sight; big profits; exclusive territory. Write quick. Nichols, 123 Liberty-st., New York.

AGENTS—SELL "INSTANT SHINE" METal Polishing Cloths to stores and users. Liberal sample offer. Sapolin Co., Dept. 1, Perth Amboy, N. J.

AGENTS—TO SELL PATCH RITE. WONderful mending fluid for holes in clothing, wear and canvas goods. Write quick. Patch Rite Distributing Co., McKeesport, Pa.

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY, USED IN EVERY home. Sells at $1.50. Liberal profit. Lasts for years. Write quick. C. C. NEWTON, 1238 E. 104th-st., Cleveland, Ohio.

WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR— Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 301, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—66C PROFIT on every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. Little competition. Samples furnished. No capital required. Address H 8 free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN,

18 years of age and over, who have completed their high school education, to learn the wholesale grocery business, applicant to qualify. Must be bright, smart, ambitious, and a willing worker. Those who have earned their education preferred. Applicant will start in a stockroom and advance through order fillers, delivery men, etc., with an opportunity to advance to salesman. In reply state full details. Address Department Two, Postoffice Box H H, Chicago.

TRUCKERS.

Experienced; light and heavy work, handling paper in book bindery. 48 hour week. Apply ready for work.
Employment Department.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.,
451 W. Chicago-av.

PACKERS,

experienced on men's high grade clothing; must be able to furnish A1 references.
ALFRED DECKER & COHN,
416 S. Franklin-st.

ORDER PICKERS

for work in wholesale grocery house. Good pay for men with some experience.
GEO. RASMUSSEN CO.,
1000 Crosby-st.

YOUNG MEN

to work in lunchrooms to learn the business; experience not necessary; high school and college men can secure positions with good opportunities during the vacation period. Apply from 7 to 10 a. m. to Mr. Brown.
THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT
314 S. State-st.

MEN—PART TIME.

Your spare hours devoted to my business will net you approximately $50 weekly. You need no experience, for I will instruct you. This is pleasant outdoor work and will not interfere with your present employment. Call for personal interview Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.
DIVISION MANAGER,
Room 255 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington.

GENTLEMEN,

Would you co-operate with a responsible firm if you could make from $50 to $100 a week in your spare time? Others are doing it—so can you. See Mr. Redfield, 30 S. State-st., Suite 1016.

YOUNG MAN

For general work in our new factory; must have 2 years high school and be a hustler.
BIKE-WEB MFG.,
4114-21 E. Ravenswood-av.

COLORED MEN

for factory. AERMOTOR CO., 2655 Fillmore-st., near 2500 Roosevelt.

I WANT TO HEAR FROM A FOREMAN OR superintendent of every manufacturing plant on the West and Northwest Side; it will pay you to write me. No one in my employ will not interfere with your present position. GEO. C. SCHUB, 457 Deming-pl. Phone Diversey 3692.

MAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF WARE-house stock of babas and copper; middle aged, with experience in warehouse work; permanent position to right party. Must give full details as to age, experience and salary wanted. Address E A 383, Tribune.

PACKER.

Young man, to pack small machines and assist shipping clerk; good chance for advancement. 1800 N. 53d-av. Take Douglas Park car to 52d-av.

MAN—YOUNG, TO ASSIST IN COST AND production work; some exper. in this line necessary; good opportunity for young man to work up to responsible position; state exper. age and salary required. Address H J 344, Tribune.

PACKER

With knowledge of general packing; good market preferred. Steady.
OXWELD ACETYLENE CO.,
2626 Jasper-pl. [2 blocks east of S. Ashland.]

MAN

of good character, to qualify for night superintendent, state experience, if any, in handling help; salary expected, etc. Address H A 187, Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

For loop building; must be absolutely dependable and have A1 references; give full information. Address H K 97, Tribune.

MAN — ESTABLISHED LAUNDRY routes; North Side. The opportunity for energetic, capable men is exceptional. Cash required. Call Mr. Hall at 1 W. Monroe-st., room number in reply. Address J C 369, Tribune.

FREIGHT CHECKERS.

Wholesale grocery experience.
AUSTIN, NICHOLS & CO.,
455 W. 22d-st.

YOUNG MAN, STRONG, WITH MECHANical training for office; business; good opportunity. MACHINERY PRODUCTS CORP., 231 W. Illinois. State 5479.

TEACHER—VACATION IN COUNTRY FOR teacher or college student; refined, pleasant, healthful work; $210 for 60 days. Address J B 548, Tribune.

STOCK MAN.

Steady work for good man. 223 W. Monroe.

MEN—2, WITH CONFIDENCE IN THEIR ability beyond present earnings to sell nat. known product; good earnings and permanent. Address H T 364, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, ON WATER ROUTE, good opportunity for right man; married man pref.; give refs. and salary desired. Address J E 191, Tribune.

VALET — FULLY COMPETENT, SINGLE man, $5 to $6 preferred; permanent; not colored; must have satisfactory references. Address J C 271, Tribune.

MAN OF GOOD EDUCATION, LIVING OUTside city, to travel; $40 per week and expenses. Write Alexander Supply Company, Morgan Park, Ill.

TRAVELING: ACTIVE MEN; PERmanent; for warehouse; good opportunity for advancement for good men. Apply John Sexton & Co., 800 W. Fulton.

TRUCK SHIPPING DEPARTMENT. WHO CAN pick out orders. Cash doors and moldings. Apply W. F. Bleck & Co., 1848 N. Lamon.

NIGHT FIREMAN — FOR CENTRAL MFG. CO. 37 S. Wabash.

MAN—HANDY, WITH SOME EXPERIence on motors. Weiss Restaurant, 114 N. Dearborn.

LOCKER MAN—ASST. FOR GOLF CLUB; $60, room and board. Address J R 53, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—FOR NIGHT PATROL SERVice; good future for live wire between 25 and 40. Rogers Pk. 6807.

MAN—TO CALL FOR SADDLE HORSES; private country place. Address G 182, Tribune.

MEN—TO WORK IN SHIPPING ROOM AND mailers. BOOS MFG. CO., 967 W. Cullerton-st., nr. 22d and Halsted.

DETECTIVE—FOR DEPARTMENT STORE; give age, experience and telephone number. Address J C 356, Tribune.

MAN—TO DELIVER 108 IN BUILDING; must be strong and willing. Reference necessary. Apply Mr. Lane, 501 Surf.

DISH WASHER—WHITE; ALSO HAND washer; Illinois Masonic Hospital, 6234 Wellington-av.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKER — STEADY EMployment. H. C. CHRISTIAN CO., 116 W. Illinois-st.

COUPLE — MARRIED; HOUSEMAN AND cook; suburb; salary $200 per month. Mr. Fogt, 159 N. Michigan-av.

MAN—FOR SHIPPING ROOM; EXPERIenced; write references. COMFORT MFG. CO., 500 S. Throop-st.

PACKERS—FOR PACKING AUTOMOBILE parts. Apply Mr. Vogt, 32 E. STUDEBAKER CORP., 2036 S. Michigan.

MAN — TO TAKE CHARGE OF SMALL bids; part time; with room. Call Mon. 6723 Prairie-av.

OILER — EXPERIENCED ON LINE SHAFT; good wages; steady work. Hurley Machine Co., 54th-av. and 22d-st.

HOUSEMAN—EXP. FOR SUBURB; HIGHest wages to right party. Apply Mon. 159 N. Michigan, or C. A. Stonehill.

MEN—ELDERLY, FOR LIGHT FACTORY work. Burlin Co., 453 N. Racine.

MEN—COLORED FOR GENERAL FACTORY work. CONSOLIDATED MFG. CO., 500 S. Throop.

PORTER—WHITE. APPLY 5744 STONY Island-av. Illinois Central Hospital.

HOUSE MAN—WHITE. ILLINOIS MASONIC HOSPITAL, 6234 Wellington-av.

MAN—ELDERLY, 45 TO 60, TO DO LIGHT bench work. Apply 556 W. Monroe.

MAN — YOUNG, FOR STOCK WORK IN dept. store. A. FRIED, 1455 S. Crawford-av.

MEN—2, TO DRIVE ICE TRUCKS. 756 Milwaukee-av.

ASSISTANT TO WINDOW TRIMMER—Becker Ryan, 63d and Halsted.

MAN—GENERAL WORK IN A FACTORY; permanent. $401 Central Manufacturing.

YOUNG MEN—NIGHT WORK BAKERY. NO sale. Mon. or Tues. 323 W. Division-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

CHECKERS.

We can place several ambitious young men from 19 to 25 years of age, who have had a high school education. Experience is not necessary, but a knowledge of merchandise would be desirable.
BUTLER BROTHERS,
426 W. Randolph-st.
4 blocks west of City Hall.

MEN,

A few men for outside work; must be able to read and write English. Apply ready for work Monday between 7:30 and 8 a. m. Shipping platform. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 21st and Calumet. Ask for Mr. La Belle.

CHECKERS AND CALLERS

to work on shipping floor in wholesale grocery house. Steady work, good pay for experienced men.
GEO. RASMUSSEN CO.,
1000 Crosby-st.

PORTERS.

Exp. porters; Bohemian, German, or Polish preferred.
B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO.,
218 W. Congress.
Employment Office.

HOUSEMAN — EXPERIENCED, WHITE. Young American to take care small lakeside apartment 2 bedroom, bath, living rm. with in-a-dor bed, dining rm. and kitchenette on far North Side. For leader; laundry and valet, services for one; cook etc. meal only; no Sunday work; part time service sufficient; start at $15 week; live out preferred, but can accomodate in. If fully qualified as above, phone Rogers Park 8872. Sunday: Harrison 2035. Monday, for appointment.

PORTERS (WHITE)
FOR DAY AND NIGHT WORK. APPLY 14TH FLOOR.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

MEN—6, FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; cool, pleasant surroundings. Apply Mr. Borch, Monday, 8 to 9.
NASCO SIGN WORKS,
837 Larrabee-st.

USHER.

Middle aged man to act as usher in large wholesale house. Must live near Northwest side. Retired policeman or man with previous experience preferred. State age, experience, and salary in reply. Address J Y 505, Tribune.

BANK MESSENGERS—MEN, 35-45 years; good starting salary; permanent positions. Address E B 485, Trubune.

COLORED MAN,

Dignified, interesting position for man, 40-45 years of age; prefer light colored, slightly gray, of good appearance; steady position in one of Balaban & Katz theaters. Call before 4 p. m. today. 175 N. State-st.

MAN—H. S. GRADUATE, COLLEGE MAN OR teacher, 21 to 30; ambitious, willing to work and able to grow; real job for real man; good immediate pay and a genuine future; give age and phone number. Address H S 243, Tribune.

LABORERS

for yard work; steady work all year around; good pay. Apply 6334 Stony Island-av.
HARRIS BROS. CO.,
1349 W. 35th.

PORTER—WHITE; ABOUT 40 YEARS OF age, married man preferred, to clean offices; good pay, steady work; must come well recommended.
THE FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.,
541 W. Adams.

COLLECTOR.

Drive own auto; city accounts, wholesale grocery; state references, experience, salary expected, etc. Address J C 508, Tribune.

ORDER FILLERS—YOUNG MEN FOR PERmanent positions in warehouse and large steel company; good opportunity to right parties; chance to learn the business; give full details as to experience, age, and salary expected. Address E A 382, Tribune.

JANITORS.

We are in need of several experienced men in janitor work; must come well recommended. Automatic Electric Co., 1001 W. Van Buren-st.

MAN—A NATIONAL WEEKLY TRADE journal has an opening for young man ambitious to learn newspaper work; half or full day; state age and salary wanted. Address J 313, Tribune.

COLLEGE STUDENT—SPLENDID POSITION for vacation or permanently; will pay from $150 to $300 monthly; definite earnings; give age, education, experience, and phone number. Address H S 245, Tribune.

PACKERS AND CRATERS

on furniture. PULLMAN COUCH CO., 3739 S. Ashland-av.

LABORERS—BUILDING.

4713 Lincoln-av.; 90c an hour. W. HAMMERSTROM.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR STOCK WORK IN wholesale men's furnishing goods house. Apply with written references. F. DESSAUER & CO., 326 W. Adams.

COUPLE—FOR COUNTRY PLACE IN northern Michigan; man to care for horses and outside work; woman as cook. Address G 166, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—EXPERIENCED IN CLEARing house department; splendid opportunity for advancement. LIBERTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

COLLECTOR — INSTALLMENT; STEADY position, good opportunity for right party; state exp.; bond required. Address H S 250, Tribune.

MEN—CATHOLIC, AS COLLECTORS; POsitions are permanent, paying sal., com., bonus and expenses; advancement assured willing workers. 210 440 S. Dearborn.

TIRE CHANGER—FOR TAXICAB SERVICE station; must be experienced. Apply DIAMOND TIRE SUPPLY, 2322 Clybourn-av. Monday morning.

MEN—YOUNG; HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE pref.; ambitious and willing to work for a future. Call or write HENRY PAULSON & CO., 37 S. Wabash.

MAN—HANDY, WITH SOME EXPERIence on motors. Weiss Restaurant, 114 N. Dearborn.

LOCKER MAN—ASST. FOR GOLF CLUB; $60, room and board. Address J R 53, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—FOR NIGHT PATROL SERVice; good future for live wire between 25 and 40. Rogers Pk. 6807.

MAN—TO CALL FOR SADDLE HORSES; private country place. Address G 182, Tribune.

MEN—TO DISTRIBUTE SAMPLES. PAY 400 per hour. Call at BAKER'S LIVERY STABLES Van Buren and Peoria-sts.

COMBINATION COOK AND CABIN BOY—For yacht; colored or Japanese. Yacht Adventure, Jackson Park.

DETECTIVE — WITH SOME EXPERIENCE AS window washers. Apply field Museum, Grant Park, Roosevelt Rd. and Lake Front.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR — WHITE; steady. Apply Employment Department. HIBBARD, SPENCER, BARTLETT & CO.

JANITOR—NIGHT. APPLY EMPLOYMENT Department. HIBBARD, SPENCER, BARTLETT & CO.

COUPLE — COMPETENT AS HOUSEMAN and cook; family of 2 in refined home, Chestnut-st. near Rush. Ph. Winnetka

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER
and
LEDGER CLERK.

We have an opening for a young lady who has had considerable experience in posting ledgers and handling a large number of accounts.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
426 W. Randolph-st.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIenced, young, to learn department store accounting. Rapid advancement. LOREN MILLER & CO., 4729 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

THIS POSITION SHOULD BE UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE TO GIRL JUST OUT OF SCHOOL; ONE WHO DESIRES TO LEARN PRACTICAL BOOKKEEPING AND GENERAL OFFICE ROUTINE; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY; SHORT HOURS; SALARY $20 TO $22 PER WEEK. ADDRESS J J 94, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER.

Young woman experienced on Burroughs bookkeeping machine.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

BURROUGHS OPERATORS

At once, for both temporary and permanent positions.
BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE CO.,
Rm. 230, 140 S. Dearborn.

BURROUGHS BKPR.,

Experienced for bank work; splendid opportunity for advancement.
CENTRAL MFG. DISTRICT BANK,
1113 W. 35th-st.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER—TO TAKE full charge of receivables, payables and general ledger; must be experienced; experience necessary. Will pay good wages with steady employment. Address J P 243, Tribune.

BURROUGHS BKPR.

Young lady, experienced; liberal salary; splendid opportunity for advancement. LIBERTY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE Operator—For South Side bank; good salary to experienced girl. Address J K 538, Tribune.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE Operator—Experienced. See MR. ADAMS, Madison and Michigan Blvd. Bldg.

BURROUGHS BANK BOOKKEEPING OPERator—Permanent position. Equitable Trust Co., 2218 Michigan-blvd.

CAPABLE YOUNG WOMEN—

For clerical work. Ledger experience desirable but not necessary; rapid advancement for those who make good. Apply

ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY,
230 W. Washington-st.,
2d Floor.

CAPABLE AND EXPERIenced stenographer for insurance office located on Michigan near Wrigley Building. Hours 9 to 5. Position permanent and offers excellent opportunity for advancement. Address J C 861, Tribune.

CASHIER AND GENERAL OFFICE CLERK—

A progressive furniture house has an opening for office girl; must be good at figures; splendid opportunity; state experience and salary. Address J P 515, Tribune.

CASHIER—LOOP BOOK CONCERN; EXPERIenced; 8 hours, 6 days; steady position; five full particulars first letter. Address J K 76, Tribune.

CASHIER,

Experienced. Wanted for 1st class loop cafe. Address 2000, Pullman Bldg., 55 E. Monroe.

CASHIER — LADY FOR COMMISSION house. Salary $20. Rouse Bros. & Sons, 122 W. South Water-st. Franklin 6144.

CASHIER—GENERAL; MUST BE WELL recommended. Apply Hotel Lasalle, 119 N. Clark-st.

CASHIER — SHORT HRS.; MUST HAVE some experience. Hat Store, 1 N. State-st.

CASHIER—GENERAL DRAMA; EXPERIENCED; no Sunday; good salary. 179 W. Madison-st.

CASHIER—LADY, EXPERIENCED, ANNEX RESTAURANT, 33 E. Congress-st.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER—SOME EXPERIence; permanent; quick, accur. Central 1000.

CASUALTY POLICY WRITER—WITH EXPERience. Room 1130 Insurance Exchg. Bldg.

CLERICAL WORK

In our auditing department; bookkeeping experience will be helpful but is not necessary; must write a neat hand and be good at figures.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
36 So. Franklin-st.

Clerk—Operate Comptometer.

Write fully qualifications, experience, salary and age. Permanent position. Last answer letter. Large institution. Address J H 223, Tribune.

CLERK—SEVERAL TO TAKE NEAT AND accurate charge of orders and invoices; accuracy with figures; permanent position; salary $70 per month; apply John A. Thomson Co., 53 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 9, Clark-st.

CLERK.

Young lady, about 24 years of age; must be fond of figures; permanent position; very good salary. Address J J 88, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG LADY, IN PAY ROLL and bookkeeping dept.; permanent; West Side office; good salary and future. Address J K 531, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG LADY, GENERAL OFFICE work, good at figures; permanent position. Apply Employment Office, 10th floor, ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren.

CLERK—YOUNG GIRL LIVING AT HOME for light office work; $15 a week to start. KIMBALL DENTAL MFG. CO., 24 N. Wabash-av.

CLERK—GENERAL OFFICE WORK; SOME experience on Monotype machine preferred. Room 900, 208 S. La Salle.

CLERK — FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; must be good writer and accurate at figures; permanent position. Address J K 479, Tribune.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED, FOR OFFICE work. Apply 240 N. Ashland-av.

COMBINATION BOOKKEEPER AND STENographer; permanent; small office; write stating qualifications and salary required. Address J H 197, Tribune.

COMMAND STENOGRAPHER AND DICtaphone Operator; salary $25; office in loop. Address H 366, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator.

Young lady for permanent position in high grade office; pleasant working conditions; good future; state age, experience and salary. Address J P 515, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator.

We have an opening in our pleasant North side office in neat appearing and competent operator. School Mfg. 313 W. Schiller.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Experienced, age with approximate experience required. Apply ELOIT THOMAS CO., 1128 Michigan-av.

Comptometer Operator.

Simple work on new rolls, etc.
AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY,
2310 S. Paulina.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; ONE FAmiliar with all operators and capable of handling large volume of permanent. RICHARDSON & CO., 214 S. Clark.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; CHARGE of office; salary $110.25; well rated general office; give experience and phone. Address J C 877, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER—TWO, FOR general office; conditions excellent; good pay and salary expected. Address J C 407, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—TO OPERATE machine and do general office work; state age, experience and salary expected. Address J J 871, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR AND TYPIST — permanent. Also go billing. Wholesale hardware specialties; typist but not necessary. Address J K 532, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—EXPERIenced; rapid, accurate; permanent; one with steady interest; $100 START. STEEL CO., 327 S. Wacker-dr., 16th floor.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — EXPERIenced; living on south side. Apply GOODMAN MFG. CO., 433 S. Halsted-st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—LOOP OFfice; position permanent; Gentile; $30. Address J C 419, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS — EXPERIenced; permanent position with excellent firm; good pay. Address J C 418, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — EXPERIenced; salary commensurate with ability. Quaker Biscuit Works, 417 S. Dearborn-st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS — EXPERIenced; for temporary work; good pay. Comptometer Co., 1201 Lytton Bldg.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—LIVINGSTON Baking Co., 1201 Lytton Bldg.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

COMPTOMETER
OPERATORS.

We have a few exceptional positions open for experienced operators; these openings are above the average and offer splendid opportunities, with pleasant surroundings and a good starting salary.

B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO.,
218 W. Congress-st.,
Employment Office.

COMPTOMETER
OPERATORS.

Girls with Experience
on
Felt & Tarrant Machines.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
INC.,
48TH (CICERO-AV.) AND 24TH-ST.

COMPTOMETER
OPERATORS.

One high grade operator and a beginner. Apply Employment Bureau.

EDISON ELECTRIC
APPLIANCE CO., INC.,
5660 W. Taylor-st.

COMPTOMETER OR BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR.

Excellent opening for young man with some experience.

Apply
SWIFT & COMPANY,
Union Stockyards,
General Office,
Employment Bureau.

COMPTOMETER OPERAtors and Burroughs calculators; also girls for general office work. Office hours 8:30 to 5 and 1 Saturday.

NATIONAL TEA CO.,
1000 Crosby-st.
2 blocks north of Montgomery Ward, corner of Oak-st.

COMPTOMETER OPERAtors—Steady work; excellent location; good prospects for advancement. Apply Employment department, BURLINGTON ROUTE, 547 W. Jackson.

Comptometer Operators.

Experienced young women needed at once. Good starting salary with opportunity for advancement. Male-st. No. in replying. Address H 66, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator.

With some experience preferred; permanent position.
JAS. S. KIRK & CO.,
1232 W. North-av., Brunswick 1302.

Comptometer Operator.

Experienced operator on pay roll work at once; permanent; good salary; must live within easy distance of South Chicago surface cars. Address J E 197, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators.

2 wanted for permanent work; must be rapid and accurate but extensive office experience not necessary. SEFTON MFG. CO., 1801 W. 35th-st.

CORRESPONDENCE
SUPERVISOR.

We are in need of a lady with high school education or better who is thoroughly experienced in the training of young ladies for correspondence work in a mail order house. She should have personality and patience, know how to teach, and be a good correspondent herself. This is an unusual opportunity for the right party. Address J P 506, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENTS

with mail order experience. We offer excellent positions to young women who have had actual experience in this work. Address H P 584, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT

for credit department; must be able to analyze accounts and write own letters; shorthand desirable; excellent opportunity for advancement. Address J E 536, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Large commercial house desires services of experienced operator. Splendid working conditions. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address J J 91, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.
EDIPHONE OPERATORS.
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERS.

We are desirous of procuring good, consistent, educated operators for permanent and advancing positions. Hours 8:30 to 5; 1 p. m. on Saturday.

La Salle Extension University
4046 S. Michigan.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—WE ARE in need of two good shorthand girls; one of the positions requires a girl who has some stenographic training; hours 8:30 and 1:15; 12:00, Saturday. This is an opportunity of unusual merit; a steady, partial position. Apply at once. WESTERN ELEC. CO., 504 S. Clinton, 9th fl. Ask for Mr. Ferguson.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Good opening in high grade office; splendid working conditions; excellent opportunity for advancement; state age, education, experience, and salary. Address J P 510, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS BY BIG HOME furnishing company; $4 DAY; HOURS 8:30-5; EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; MORRIS PLAN FOOD TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, with knowledge shorthand. Loop office; permanent position. Address H X 511, Tribune.

DICTATING MACHINE OPERATORS—FOR permanent and temporary positions; $30-$35. EDWARD JOHNSON, Room 850, 64 W. Wabash-av.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — EXPERIenced; living on south side. Apply GOODMAN MFG. CO., 433 S. Halsted-st.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—LOOP OFfice; position permanent; Gentile; $30. Address J C 419, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS — EXPERIenced; permanent position; starting salary good. Talbot and Hickox Co., 107 N. Adams-st.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—SMALL OFFICE; $27, to start. $35. Address G 419, Tribune.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR—WRITE STATING experience, age and salary required. Address J C 418, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER.

Apply at once. Permanent position.
F. E. GEORGAS CO., 121 S. State.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

ELLIOTT-FISHER
BOOKKEEPER.

Two or more year' experience; good salary; splendid working conditions; steady job. Apply Room 1118, 72 W. Adams-st.

ELLIOTT-FISHER
BILLERS.

Experienced on adding attachment, with knowledge of comptometer, must be able to handle chain discounts. Rm. 322, 30 S. State.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPG. MACHINE OPRS.—5 first class, experienced girls; start at once; permanent; Gentile preferred; good starting salary, with splendid chances for advancement. GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE CORP., 600 W. Jackson.

ELLIOTT FISHER OR UNDERWOOD BILLing machine operator—Must be experienced; also 1 high grade, experienced typist; permanent position; good salary; corporation work. Address J S 305, Tribune.

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR—EXPERIenced, for position in a fine office where surroundings are ideal. Apply to MR. W. C. VAUGHN, Room 1010 London Guaranty Building, 360 N. Michigan-av.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIenced; good opportunity; Southwest Side. State age, experience and salary. Address J G 471, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED GENTILE

stenographer in accountant's office who can take rapid dictation and transcribe accurately. Must have at least a high school education. Will pay salary necessary to get excellent stenographer. Must be available within 2 weeks. Give age, experience, names of past employers. Address G 305, Tribune.

Experienced Saleswoman

For exclusive dressmaking house, with a refined clientele. Must have ability and possess the qualifications of a lady. Do not apply unless you are capable of earning at least $4,000 a year. Give references in detail, address and telephone number. Address J C 501, Tribune.

FILE CLERK.

Gentile, experienced at, filing correspondence; also able to relieve at switchboard.
PHOENIX HERMETIC CO.,
2448 W. 16th-st.

FILE CLERK—EXPERIENCED, WHO HAS an appreciation of the better things of life and who enjoys refined surroundings; good salary. Vacation allowed. Apply Mr. Vaughn, Room 1010, London Guarantee bldg., 360 North Michigan-blvd. "At the Bridge."

FILE GIRL—EXPERIENCED FOR GENERAL files; must live on south side; permanent position. Apply GOODMAN MFG. CO., 433 S. Halsted-st.

FILE CLERK—ONE WITH OFFICE EXPERIence. Apply STRAUS & SCHRAM, 603 W. Madison.

FILE CLERK—ACCURATE AND CAREFUL worker. LEHON CO., 44th-st. and Oakley-av.

FREE OFFICE SPACE AND WORK FOR public stenog. in South Side Trust and Savings Bank Bldg., Cott. Grov. and 47th. Boul.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

Young lady for general office work. Must be good at figures and write good hand. Permanent position. Good salary to start. Splendid chance for advancement. State age and experience. Address G C 127, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK—MUST OPERate typewriter; 2 yrs' experience voucher preferred. Tablet and Ticket Co., 1021 W. Adams-st.

GIRLS,

BETTER POSITIONS.
HIGHEST SALARIES.
BEST HOURS IN CHICAGO.

OUR SHORT HOURS,
8 TO 4:30.
CLOSE SATURDAY AT 12.

We have several excellent positions open for young ladies who are experienced mail order correspondents. These are permanent, work with positions and will command the highest salaries with unusual opportunities for advancement.

We can also use several bright high school girls, without experience, who desire to become correspondents or office clerks.

We will train you in this important work, pay you an excellent starting salary and promote you as rapidly as you develop.

Come in early and see our Miss Williams and learn for yourself just how good these positions are.

SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN CO.,
1061 W. 35th-st.

GIRLS—FOR GENERAL OFfice work; good at figures; plain handwriting. Hours 8 to 5:15; Saturday noon; state age, salary, and references. Address H A 191, Tribune.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, FOR cloth sample work; also girls to learn; $14 per week to start. C. W. BRAITHWAITE CO., 1218 W. Van Buren, 5th floor.

GIRLS FOR OFFICE WORK.
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS.
TYPISTS.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
FILING.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.
1001 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS.

General office work; no experience necessary.
J. P. SMITH MFG. CO.,
871 N. SANGAMON-ST.

GIRLS

For general office work; knowledge of bookkeeping preferred, but not necessary.
ELKAY BRUSH CO.,
20th and Halsted.

GIRLS,

bright, young, for selling in candy and bakery departments; experience preferred. Apply 9-11 a. m. T. & G. Store, 16 N. Michigan.

GIRL — WITH KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKkeeping; accuracy and neatness essential; careful instruction given concerning duty. Permanent position. Security Life Insurance Co., 209 S. La Salle-st.

GIRLS—16 TO 18 YEARS, TO SELL SWEAT shirts. Work starts Monday, etc., on Monday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Salary for the week $15. Apply 8:30 a. m. Monday, at 1000 N. Halsted.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; must be good at figures and write legible hand; permanent position with good opportunity; state age, experience, salary expected. Address J C 372, Tribune.

GIRL — WITH PLEASING PERSONALITY to sell advertising space in well known advertising agency. Pleasant offices. Location. State age, experience, salary expected. Address J C 502, Tribune.

GIRLS.

Short hours; counter girls; good salary including meals. Apply 9-11 a. m. T. & G. STORE, 16 N. Michigan.

GIRL—WITH GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIence to keep stock record work; good opportunity; conditions excellent for willing worker; state experience, age and salary expected. Address J C 381, Tribune.

GIRL — TAILORING HOUSE, TO write out order tickets and general office work. Bauman-Klemmer Co., 228 W. Madison-st.

GIRL.

High school girl, 16 years, for permanent position. Address J C 384, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; EXperienced; must have stenographic knowledge; permanent. Lawder Bros. 6910 Lafayette-av.

GIRL—FILE; ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS letter filing, for simple alphabetical filing system; good and business essential. Apply DARTNELL CORP., 4601 Ravenswood-av.

GIRLS—CLERICAL; PERMANENT ONLY. Apply employment department, HIBBARD, SPENCER, BARTLETT & CO.

GIRL—NORTH SIDE; STENOGRAPHY AND filing experience. Werner Bros. Fireproof Storage Co., 8815 Broadway.

GIRL—HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; LIGHT office work; permanent position; $15 to start; advancement. Address G 419, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR LIGHT OFFICE AND FACTORY work. Apply RUPLEY-LUCE & S. Water.

GIRLS—FOR JEWELRY STOCK ROOM. HART JEWELRY CO., 27 E. MONROE-ST.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

GIRLS

who have had general all around office experience. Good opportunity for those who are not afraid of responsibility. In reply state age, particulars of past experience and salary expected. Address J A 488, Tribune.

GIRL—BRIGHT BEGINNER, OFFICE GIRL; b. s. pref. 223 W. Monroe.

GIRL—BRIGHT, TO LEARN MULTIGRAPH-ing; sal. wh. learning $10. 111 Capitol Bldg.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR.

Also some office clerical work; ideal working conditions in loop office of large corporation; state salary wanted, experience, and address. Address J P 508, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Attr. opening in school book publishing house for girls for filing and other office duties; no exper. necessary; easy hrs., pleas. cond. and work; mention age, education, salary expected. Address H J 346, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED GENTILE

stenographer in accountant's office who can take rapid dictation and transcribe accurately. Must have at least a high school education. Will pay salary necessary to get excellent stenographer. Must be available within 2 weeks. Give age, experience, names of past employers. Address G 305, Tribune.

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FILE CLERK.

Gentile, experienced at, filing correspondence; also able to relieve at switchboard.
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2448 W. 16th-st.

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FILE CLERK—ACCURATE AND CAREFUL worker. LEHON CO., 44th-st. and Oakley-av.

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BETTER POSITIONS.
HIGHEST SALARIES.
BEST HOURS IN CHICAGO.

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SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN CO.,
1061 W. 35th-st.

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GIRLS FOR OFFICE WORK.
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS.
TYPISTS.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
FILING.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.
1001 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS.

General office work; no experience necessary.
J. P. SMITH MFG. CO.,
871 N. SANGAMON-ST.

GIRLS

For general office work; knowledge of bookkeeping preferred, but not necessary.
ELKAY BRUSH CO.,
20th and Halsted.

GIRLS,

bright, young, for selling in candy and bakery departments; experience preferred. Apply 9-11 a. m. T. & G. Store, 16 N. Michigan.

GIRL — WITH KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKkeeping; accuracy and neatness essential; careful instruction given concerning duty. Permanent position. Security Life Insurance Co., 209 S. La Salle-st.

GIRLS—16 TO 18 YEARS, TO SELL SWEAT shirts. Work starts Monday, etc., on Monday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Salary for the week $15. Apply 8:30 a. m. Monday, at 1000 N. Halsted.

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Short hours; counter girls; good salary including meals. Apply 9-11 a. m. T. & G. STORE, 16 N. Michigan.

GIRL—WITH GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIence to keep stock record work; good opportunity; conditions excellent for willing worker; state experience, age and salary expected. Address J C 381, Tribune.

GIRL — TAILORING HOUSE, TO write out order tickets and general office work. Bauman-Klemmer Co., 228 W. Madison-st.

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High school girl, 16 years, for permanent position. Address J C 384, Tribune.

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GIRLS—CLERICAL; PERMANENT ONLY. Apply employment department, HIBBARD, SPENCER, BARTLETT & CO.

GIRL—NORTH SIDE; STENOGRAPHY AND filing experience. Werner Bros. Fireproof Storage Co., 8815 Broadway.

GIRL—HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; LIGHT office work; permanent position; $15 to start; advancement. Address G 419, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR LIGHT OFFICE AND FACTORY work. Apply RUPLEY-LUCE & S. Water.

GIRLS—FOR JEWELRY STOCK ROOM. HART JEWELRY CO., 27 E. MONROE-ST.

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Must be good writer; very good salary to dependable girl. Address J P 92, Tribune.

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bookkeeping machine operator; experienced. Apply Employment Dept.
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Experienced young woman for position in our general office; high school education preferred.

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Young woman, 20 to 25, for stenographic and clerical position; good penman, accurate and reliable; state full particulars and salary expected. Address J C 160, Tribune.

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Experienced, permanent position. Light office; pleasant surroundings; good hours; $35 per week. Hitchcock Hill Co., Kinzie and Dearborn-sts.

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experienced, to also assist in office of small wholesale house; hours 8:30-5:30; $100 mo. to start. Apply 23 E. Jackson, 4th floor.

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General office work, with bookkeeping experience preferred; congenial surroundings; steady positions; vacations with pay. Apply Monday morning.
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Woman buyer for dress department, one who knows style and has had experience, with good executive ability, and who understands the selling as well as the buying end; give full particulars in first letter; a very good opportunity for an ambitious woman; all replies held in strict confidence.
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Experienced young woman, competent to buy for and manage a glove section, handling medium and better grade merchandise. Must possess style knowledge, understand how to introduce novelties, and be accustomed to efficient stockkeeping. Apply in confidence addressing W. W. Burnham, Vice President,
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SHERIDAN, 4336—TO RENT—3 RM. SUITE, bath, fl. fit.; Wil. X. bus. bch.

SHERIDAN, 5044—TO RENT—KITCHENETTE apts. and sgle. beds, bl bch. res.

SHERIDAN, 4821, APT. A—TO RENT—LRG. sunny 3 rm. suite; el. gas.; $17; also single.

SHERIDAN, 4930—TO RENT—VERY BEAU. 3 rm. well bed; B.R., beach, Ard. X. bus.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5706, HIAWORTH APTS.— 2 rm. kitchenette apts.; newly furn. throughout; $50 up. Apply Supt.

SHERIDAN, 4520—TO RENT—1 AND 3 RM. apts., bath, porch; $16-18; bth. bch.

SHERIDAN, 4005, CRESCENT ARMS—To Rent—1 rm. kitch. apt.; $45. Phone Grace, 6098.

SHERIDAN-RD. — TO RENT — RM. WITH fam. gent pref. Grace, 6098.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4708, 2D—TO RENT—DES. rm., shower bath, priv. fam., $7. Lawrence.

SHERIDAN, 1001, 3D—TO RENT—3 RM. apt., $30. Wil. "L," beach. Eide, 7116.

SHERIDAN, 900, 3D—TO RENT — 3 RM. apt., $35; blk. to lake; pri. bus. Kenn. 5311.

WARD-ST., 3004—NICE LOCATION TO RENT for gentleman. Tel. Graceland 7577.

WAVELAND, 768, 2D—TO RENT—HSKPG. suite; $12; nr. Broadway. Jackson.

WAVELAND, 5306—TO RENT—LT. HSKPG. rm.; $10; good car line. Wis. 5309.

WELLINGTON-AV.—TO RENT—3 BLK. L. trains; woman will rent 2 well furn. rms., use of kit., mod. apt.; $12. Well.7071.

WELLS-ST., N. 1711 — TO RENT—LG. FT. rm., suit for 2; nr. L. Pk.; other floors. Diversey 6378.

WILSON, 817, 1ST—TO RENT—COOL 3 RM. suite, 2 doors to beach; best trans.

WILSON-AV., 4515, 1ST—TO RENT—HSKPG. 3 rm. kitch.; lg. rear pch.; Wil. X. bus.

WILSON, 839, 1ST—TO RENT—HSKP. RMS., also fr. rm., sml. rm. $6-12; nr. lake.

WILTON-AV., 3615—TO RENT—HOUSE. keeping 2 rms., complete; $10 wk. Near Addison L.

WINDSOR, 925—TO RENT—3 RM. SUITE; prior rm.; twin beds; nr. bch. L. Edg. 4778.

WINTHROP, 5706-8—TO RENT—$12.50-$15; 2 rm. and kit. apts., 1st. mod. comp. furn.; 3 rm. apt., 2d fl. front; $18. Sun. 1 to 5.

WINTHROP, 5826—TO RENT—NEW FURN. 1, 2, 3 rm. kitchenette apts., $7 and up.; 1-2 rm. kitchenette apts., $5 and up. Inq. 5700.

WINTHROP, 5700—TO RENT—LGT. HSKP. rms., also sgle. rms.; beach, bus, L.

WINTHROP, 4826—TO RENT—2 OR 3 RM. apt.; good trans.; nr. beach.

WINTHROP-AV., 4041 — TO RENT—3 RM. furn. apt.

WINTHROP, 5736—TO RENT—HSKPG. apt., real kit., pri. etch.

WINTHROP, 669—TO RENT—HSKPG. apt., 3e. kitch., pantry, liv. rm., pr. pch.

YORK-PL., 627—TO RENT—BEDRM. AND kit. and porch.

TO RENT—1 FURN. RMS. FOR HSKPG.; bath, gas, elec.; dining rm., and living rm.; tile bath; excel. trans.; $15 wk. Call Sun. or Tues. from 9 to 5. Harr. 6823. Mr. Hall.

TO RENT — LARGE OUTSIDE RM. AND kitchenette, high class priv. res., nr. golf links and bus. 5415 Lake View. 1808.

TO RENT—3 RMS. ½ BLK. LAKE; $40. Sunny. 4172.

TO RENT—2 VERY LGE. CON. RMS., $12.50. Adults; nr. lake. Arg. "L." Sunny, 6328.

TO RENT—1 HSKPG. RM. SUN., $8; also 2 rms., $12. Edgewater 3202.

TO RENT — BEAUT. FURN. 2 AND 3 R. hskpg. rms. Sunnyside 6600.

FOURTEEN WEST ELM ST.

Between State and Dearborn-sts.; best value kitchenette suite within walk. distance; beau. furn. rm.; complete equipment kitchenette; newly dec.; something unusual.

Northwest Side.

KEDZIE-BLVD. N., 2402—TO RENT—LGE. front room, R. W.; block from L. $12. Albany 0264. L. CRAMBERG.

KREILER-AV., 4626—TO RENT—HSKG. suite of 3 rms.; all shades; flat with marr. couple, or 2 single; trans., res. Kildare 2340.

WILSON-AV., 3107—TO RENT—HSKPG. rm. with closet; Sunnyside 1230.

TO RENT—2 LGE. RMS., KITTE., $15; GAS. rges. etc. Kildare 6801.

TO RENT—2 LIGHT HSKPG. RMS., GAS, bath. Bel. 0848.

West Side.

ADAMS, 2253—TO RENT—FURN. FRT. LIV. rm., kitchen, elec.; refs.

FIFTH-AV., 3155, NR. KEDZIE—TO RENT—2 rms.; enamel sink; gas range and porch.

HOLDEN, 5, 404—TO RENT—2 RMS. REAL kitchen, sleeping rm. Van B. 6892.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2217—TO RENT—2 AND 3 rm. suite; piano; $9 and $20; refs.

LEAVITT, S., 337—TO RENT—LGE. LGT. H.K. rm.; also 3 rm. apt.; adults; ph.

LEXINGTON-ST., W. 5113—TO RENT—3 rm. flat, gas, elec., bath, $11.

MADISON, W., 2740—TO RENT—HEAT. 3 rm. apt.; 3 hskpg. rms., pr. bath, nr. L. and surf. Call after 12.

MADISON-ST., 3227, 2D—TO RENT—3 RM. furn. mod.; st. ht., hot and c. water.

MONROE-ST., W., 4302—TO RENT—4 RMS. 2d fl. corner.

MONROE, 3620—TO RENT—3 FRT. H. hskpg. rms., mod. priv. fam.

MONROE, 3256—TO RENT—MOD. HSKPG. rm., also sin. rm.; ht. water, good trans.

PARK-AV. W., 3310—TO RENT—LARGE, nicely furn. rm. for light housekeeping.

SACRAMENTO-BLVD., N., 229—TO RENT—3 sunny furn. hskg. suite; ref. ht. and pan. ht. w. all lrs.; trans. and gas furn.; 2 rms., $15; 3 rms., $18.

SPRINGFIELD-AV., S., 1857—TO RENT—2 furn. hskpg. rms., stm., laundry; cent.

WALNUT-ST., 3227 — TO RENT—CLEAN, sunny 3 rm. apt.; adults; $35.

WEST-END-AV., 1407, 3D—RM. WITH kit.; L. C. in; surf. and bus; real home.

WILSON, 1060, 3D—TO RENT—3 RM. APT., $35. Wil. "L," beach. Eide, 7116.

WINDSOR-PARK, 1001, 3D—TO RENT—3 RM. apt., $30. Wil. "L," beach. Eide, 7116.

WINTHROP, 900, 3D—TO RENT — 3 RM. apt., $35; blk. to lake; pri. bus. Kenn. 5311.

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WINTHROP, 669—TO RENT—HSKPG. apt., 3e. kitch., pantry, liv. rm., pr. pch.

YORK-PL., 627—TO RENT—BEDRM. AND kit. and porch.

TO RENT—1 FURN. RMS. FOR HSKPG.; bath, gas, elec.; dining rm., and living rm.; tile bath; excel. trans.; $15 wk. Call Mon

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

McKEY & POAGUE, Inc.

7051 Jeffery-av. Hyde Park 0013.

ATTRACTIVE NEW APARTMENTS.

S. W. Corner of Constance and 75th-st. High grade apts. Large, light rooms. Bedrooms and living room built. Ready July 15th. Moderate rentals.

CORNELL APARTMENTS, 7314 Cornell-av. 4 and 5 rooms in beautiful building, sun parlors, tiled baths. Rent $70 to $80.

7030-32 and 7036-40 Paxton-av. 5 rooms in ultra modern apartment building. $120.

PARK VIEW APTS., 7110 Jeffery-av. 5 rooms—4 rooms. Opposite Jackson Park. $80.

2 ROOMS.

6054 Paxton-av. ..... $ 60.00

3 ROOMS.

6032 Paxton-av. 65.00
7204 Merrill-av. 80.00

4 ROOMS.

7042 Merrill-av. 80.00
6054 Paxton-av. 80.00

5 ROOMS.

7036 Jeffery-av. sun parlor, all large. 115.00
Heated garage in rear 12.00

Near Jackson Park

Comfortable four and five room apartments in a brand new building, with sun porches, every modern convenience. Within 1 block Jackson Park and within 1 block of the L. Rent $70 and $80. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also convenient to I. C. express and surface lines. Rent knows no raise. Janitor service. Let us show you these beautiful Jackson Park and the South Shore district. You know how reasonable these apartments are. Apply agent on premises, northwest corner Cranden-av. and 69th-st. or C. S. La Salle-st. Telephone Dearborn 8660.

6120 DORCHESTER-AV.

Newly-s rooms and in-a-dor bed; living and dining rooms in front; shower bath; 2 blocks to 53d-st. I. C. R. R. lake and park; rent $70.

5515 CORNELL-AV., 3D.

4 large, light rooms; ½ block Jackson Park; I. C. R. R. express. $5

4721 INGLESIDE-AV., 3D.

6 rms., 2 baths, living and dining room in front; newly decorated. $125

1416 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

16 rooms, 3 baths, separate marble entrance hall, living and sleeping porch; most attractive apartment in best residential neighborhood of the South Side; 1 block to I. C. express; 2 garages; detached 2 apartment building. Possession now 400

KYLE & BENDFELT,
Fairfax 3071. 1506 E. 53d-st.

RENT REDUCED.

BRAND NEW BUILDING.

Finish date for renting season. We have 3 large flats ready for renting; 6 rms.; close to L. C. park, surface and S. lines. We will make an attractive proposition to desirable white or tan in a position most suitable.

THESE APTS. ARE UNUSUAL, BECAUSE OF THEIR CHEERFULLY DECORATED AND EFFICIENTLY LAID OUT ROOMS. SEE AGENT AT

5455 INGLESIDE-AV.

TO RENT — N. E. COR. 56TH-ST. AND INGLESIDE-AV., 4 large, light rms., sun porch, in-a-dor bed, built-in mantel; completely and tastefully decorated.

7419 E. 66th-st., 1st. cor., apt. 4; large, light rms., sun porch; in-a-dor beds; newly and completely decorated throughout.

1527 E. 53d-st., 3 large, light rms., 1st apt., sun porch; $70.

7301 Stony, 5 rms., 3d apt., modern, newly decorated.

HOWARD & ORR, Owners.
1438 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 0138.

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.

RENTALS REDUCED.

6753 CARNELL-AV. LIGHT AND AIRY 4 room suite with SUN PARLORS. NEW MODERN HOME, with janitor service. Rent reduction lease under the tenant's Ownership Plan you will combine HOME and INVESTMENT. Apply to OWNER or AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY or

JOHN H. HEISLER,
208 S. La Salle-st. Phone Dearborn 9685.

TO RENT—7256 YALE-AV., 1ST FLOOR, corner apt., 4 light rms., $70; possession now; 5 min. walk to Hamilton Pk. sta. on S. Shore line.

POLLARD & BLOUNT,
7401 Vincennes-av. Vincennes 7000.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, MOD., STOVE heat, rent $40. 5019 Lowe-av. Yards 1000.

TO RENT—3 ROOM FLAT, MOD., STOVE heat, rent $40. 5019 Lowe-av. Yards 1000.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

2 AND 4 ROOMS.

ATTRACTIVE RENT.
RENOVATED THROUGHOUT.
KITCHENETTES AND IN-A-DOR BEDS.
5800 blk. N. Clark-st., 4 min. to loop; 1½ blks. to Lincoln Pk. and bus; attract. trans. facilities.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8300.

ROGERS PARK.

4S AND 5S, NEW BLDG.

1346 TO 1400 JARVIS-AV.

1 blk. lake and L sta. Your chance to rent reas. on account of ex season; concessions. Agent on premises or call Rogers Pk. 5400.

4101-21 SHERIDAN-ROAD,

Near Sheridan-road "L" station.
5 rooms and sunparlor.
Rent $60 to $75.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. La Salle-st.
Franklin 4027.

HIGH GRADE 5 ROOM

2 bath, s. p. apt., rent $150, newly decorated thruout, to sublease; immed. possession.

Apply janitor, 2913 Pine Grove-av.

MODERN APTS.

910-28 OAKDALE-AV.

Gas and electricity furnished. 5 rooms, $125; 4 rooms, $90. Also desirable shops. Good for grocery, delicatessen, etc.

GOODMAN & SCHLEMER COMPANY, AGTS.
127 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0930.

APARTMENT.

5 rooms and sun parlor with garage; on Eastlake-ter. (7900 block); immediate possession; will sublease for $60 per mo. (Garage, $10.)

JOHNSON BROS.,
Phone Palisade 2077.

ROGERS PK. AT LAKE.

Choicest 4 rms., s. p., $95 and up. Facing lake, private bath. Elevator service.

ALBERT F. KLEIST & CO.,
1401 Morse-av. Rogers Park 2300.

1 and 2 Room Up to Date Kitchenette Apts.

New brick; best trans.; $35 and $40. 6956 Bennett-av. near 71st-st. and Jeffery-blvd.

TO RENT—1130 MORSE-AV., 3D, 6 ROOMS, $1350; large sun parlor, sleeping porch; beautiful view of lake and park; tile bath and kitchen; possession immediate; this is a bargain; possession Aug. 1st.

VERY DESIRABLE.

4 rms.; in-a-dor bed; excellent location. Sunnyside 3705.

TO RENT—3 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE apt., $40; 2 rooms and kitchenette apt., $30; immediate possession. 5019 Lowe-av. Rogers Park 8808.

TO RENT—7355 SUNNYSIDE-AV., 2D APT., 4 rms., $47.50. Phone Dearborn 9685.

TO RENT—7256 YALE-AV., 1ST FLOOR, corner apt., 4 light rms., $70; possession now; 5 min. walk to Hamilton Pk. sta. on S. Shore line.

POLLARD & BLOUNT,
7401 Vincennes-av. Vincennes 7000.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, MOD., STOVE heat, rent $40. 5019 Lowe-av. Yards 1000.

TO RENT—3 ROOM FLAT, MOD., STOVE heat, rent $40. 5019 Lowe-av. Yards 1000.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

2 AND 4 ROOMS.

ATTRACTIVE RENT.
RENOVATED THROUGHOUT.
KITCHENETTES AND IN-A-DOR BEDS.
5800 blk. N. Clark-st., 4 min. to loop; 1½ blks. to Lincoln Pk. and bus; attract. trans. facilities.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8300.

ROGERS PARK.

4S AND 5S, NEW BLDG.

1346 TO 1400 JARVIS-AV.

1 blk. lake and L sta. Your chance to rent reas. on account of ex season; concessions. Agent on premises or call Rogers Pk. 5400.

4101-21 SHERIDAN-ROAD,

Near Sheridan-road "L" station.
5 rooms and sunparlor.
Rent $60 to $75.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. La Salle-st.
Franklin 4027.

HIGH GRADE 5 ROOM

2 bath, s. p. apt., rent $150, newly decorated thruout, to sublease; immed. possession.

Apply janitor, 2913 Pine Grove-av.

MODERN APTS.

910-28 OAKDALE-AV.

Gas and electricity furnished. 5 rooms, $125; 4 rooms, $90. Also desirable shops. Good for grocery, delicatessen, etc.

GOODMAN & SCHLEMER COMPANY, AGTS.
127 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0930.

APARTMENT.

5 rooms and sun parlor with garage; on Eastlake-ter. (7900 block); immediate possession; will sublease for $60 per mo. (Garage, $10.)

JOHNSON BROS.,
Phone Palisade 2077.

ROGERS PK. AT LAKE.

Choicest 4 rms., s. p., $95 and up. Facing lake, private bath. Elevator service.

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1401 Morse-av. Rogers Park 2300.

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New brick; best trans.; $35 and $40. 6956 Bennett-av. near 71st-st. and Jeffery-blvd. car.

TO RENT—1130 MORSE-AV., 3D, 6 ROOMS, $1350; large sun parlor, sleeping porch; beautiful view of lake and park; tile bath and kitchen; possession immediate; this is a bargain; possession Aug. 1st.

VERY DESIRABLE.

4 rms.; in-a-dor bed; excellent location. Sunnyside 3705.

TO RENT—3 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE apt., $40; 2 rooms and kitchenette apt., $30; immediate possession. 5019 Lowe-av. Rogers Park 8808.

TO RENT—7355 SUNNYSIDE-AV., 2D APT., 4 rms., $47.50. Phone Dearborn 9685.

TO RENT—7256 YALE-AV., 1ST FLOOR, corner apt., 4 light rms., $70; possession now; 5 min. walk to Hamilton Pk. sta. on S. Shore line.

POLLARD & BLOUNT,
7401 Vincennes-av. Vincennes 7000.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, MOD., STOVE heat, rent $40. 5019 Lowe-av. Yards 1000.

TO RENT—3 ROOM FLAT, MOD., STOVE heat, rent $40. 5019 Lowe-av. Yards 1000.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

2 AND 4 ROOMS.

ATTRACTIVE RENT.
RENOVATED THROUGHOUT.
KITCHENETTES AND IN-A-DOR BEDS.
5800 blk. N. Clark-st., 4 min. to loop; 1½ blks. to Lincoln Pk. and bus; attract. trans. facilities.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8300.

ROGERS PARK.

4S AND 5S, NEW BLDG.

1346 TO 1400 JARVIS-AV.

1 blk. lake and L sta. Your chance to rent reas. on account of ex season; concessions. Agent on premises or call Rogers Pk. 5400.

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Near Sheridan-road "L" station.
5 rooms and sunparlor.
Rent $60 to $75.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. La Salle-st.
Franklin 4027.

HIGH GRADE 5 ROOM

2 bath, s. p. apt., rent $150, newly decorated thruout, to sublease; immed. possession.

Apply janitor, 2913 Pine Grove-av.

MODERN APTS.

910-28 OAKDALE-AV.

Gas and electricity furnished. 5 rooms, $125; 4 rooms, $90. Also desirable shops. Good for grocery, delicatessen, etc.

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5 rooms and sun parlor with garage; on Eastlake-ter. (7900 block); immediate possession; will sublease for $60 per mo. (Garage, $10.)

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VERY DESIRABLE.

4 rms.; in-a-dor bed; excellent location. Sunnyside 3705.

TO RENT—3 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE apt., $40; 2 rooms and kitchenette apt., $30; immediate possession. 5019 Lowe-av. Rogers Park 8808.

TO RENT—7355 SUNNYSIDE-AV., 2D APT., 4 rms., $47.50. Phone Dearborn 9685.

TO RENT—7256 YALE-AV., 1ST FLOOR, corner apt., 4 light rms., $70; possession now; 5 min. walk to Hamilton Pk. sta. on S. Shore line.

POLLARD & BLOUNT,
7401 Vincennes-av. Vincennes 7000.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, MOD., STOVE heat, rent $40. 5019 Lowe-av. Yards 1000.

TO RENT—3 ROOM FLAT, MOD., STOVE heat, rent $40. 5019 Lowe-av. Yards 1000.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

2 AND 4 ROOMS.

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RENOVATED THROUGHOUT.
KITCHENETTES AND IN-A-DOR BEDS.
5800 blk. N. Clark-st., 4 min. to loop; 1½ blks. to Lincoln Pk. and bus; attract. trans. facilities.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8300.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.

MICHIGAN-ERIE OFFICE.
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 4120.

We offer for rent almost every apartment known to be available in the Lake Shore Drive and Lincoln Park districts, ranging from $125 per month and upward. We shall be pleased to submit our complete list upon application.

THE DELAWARE-Pl., 8 rms., 3 baths, s. p., ... $350

ROSCOE-ST., nr. Dr., 2d apt., 7 rms., 3 baths, ... $250

444 OAKDALE-AV., 3 rms., 2 baths, s. p., ... $90

PINE GROVE-AV., new bldg., comp. con., 1st fl., 3-4 rms., gas, elec. refrigeration, ... $210

640 CORNELIA-AV., 4 rms., 1 bath, ... $70

WILSON-AV. OFFICE.

4550 Broadway. Edgewater 0169.

903 SUNNYSIDE, 1st, 2 rms., wall bed, sip. porch, furn. or unfurn. For janitor, basement.

936 Sunnyside.

6545 MAGNOLIA, 2 and 3 rms., wall beds, refrig., janitor in basmt., $40-$45.

1039 WILSON-AV., 4 rms. 65

FOUR ROOMS.

1221 ROSEDALE-Pl., 2d st. 65

847 CORNELIA—3d st. 70

1844 SUNNYSIDE, 2d, open fr. pch., ... 75

4619 ILLINOIS-AV., near Wilson, 1 block from "L," new bldg., must bring com. Janitor service. Attractive 1, 2 and 4 rm. apts., with kitchenette, dressing rm., breakfast rm. and tiled bath; 3-4 rms., sun porch and tiled bath; have ex. bedrm. and din. rm. closet space in all apts.; fully equipped with every modern convenience. Rents $60 up. See Mr. Walbridge on premises daily.

FIVE ROOMS.

3836 ROKEBY ..... $ 85

SIX ROOMS.

4000 WINTHROP, 3d, newly decorated.. 75
1323 LELAND-A., 1st, for 2 families, newly decorated, new fixtures throughout, janitor in basement 135
1501 SUNNYSIDE-AV., 2d & 3d sts., 2 apts., very attractive new bldg.; pos. imm.; 2 furnaces. 185

ROGERS PARK OFFICE.

1340 MORSE-AV. ROGERS PARK 2408.
1535 FARGO, 3d, 3 ex. lge. rms., faces lake, cor. of Sheridan. Tenant will allow 150
1635 ELAVT, 3d, 5 lge. rms., s. p.; refi reas.; new bldg. 150
6553 GREENVIEW, 3d, 5 lge rms., rear beth., ... 135
6825 GREENVIEW, 3d, 4 rms., in-a-dor bed, p. porch; reas. 100
1442 FARWELL-AV., 2d, 3 rms., in-a-dor bed, 4 rms., ... 100
1330 NORTH SHORE, 2d, 4 rms., all outside; rent reas. 100
1624 FARWELL, 1 rm. Ready for occ. July 15. Lease Oct. 1st. 35
1110 GOLDWIRA, 3d, 2 rms., 2 in-a-dor beds, e. of Sheridan; close to lake. 55

CHOICE ROGERS PK. APTS.

2 ROOMS.

6048 N. Ashland-av., 2d $25.00
6048 Jonquil-ter., 2d 70.00

3 ROOMS.

6044-6 Ashland-av., 1st and 2d; $77.50- 80.00
7749 Harmitage, 1st, and 2d 70.00

4 ROOMS.

1648 Howard-st., 3d 65.00
7631 Bartlett-ter., 2d-3d 110.00
7751 Hermitage, 2d 90.00

5 ROOMS.

1511 Jonquil-ter., 2d 110.00
4660 Rosehill-pl., 1st 115

LIEPOLD & HICKS,
1569 Howard. Rogers Pk. 1617.

OVERLOOKING LAKE

NEW 2 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Loyola-av. at the lake. Building now being completed, having all new features. Reasonable rents. Ready for immediate occupancy. Apt. on premises at all times, or phone Shaldrake 0346, or see H. EMERMAN 4750 Sheridan-rd. Room 420, or phone Sunnyside 3757. Inspection invited.

TO RENT—627-37 FOREST-AV. A FIREproof bldg., at Main-st., Evanston. The last word in high grade 5 and 4 room, sun parlor apts. Building now being completed and ready for occupancy by August 1st to 15th for full renting. Some choice 3 rooms left for real Main-st. station and Lake Michigan bluffs locks. Inquire on premises, or FREUTEL & DONOHUE, 32 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 6646.

YACHT HARBOR APT., $115.

5 rms.; ½ blk. w. of Sheridan-rd.; former tenant suddenly called to California; we are offered this to make 1 yr. lease at $115 mo. (Garage.)

Open every evening and Sundays.

JOHNSON BROS., Phone Rogers Park 2077.

H. E. HENDERSON & CO., 5557 Sheridan.

Morse and Ashland-blvd.

Rogers Pk.'s Most Beautiful Bldg.
2, 3 and 4 rms., fireproof construction, all modern conveniences; ready to move in now; reasonable rent.

LIEPOLD & HICKS,
1569 Howard. Rogers Pk. 1617.

5748 WINTHROP-AV.

2, 3, AND 4 RM. APTS.

Very desirable, in Edgewater; 2 blks. from beach; L bus, and surface within ¼ blks. of building; reasonable rent. See janitor.

BLEECKER HALL,

N. W. Cor. Sherman and Morse, Evanston, fine new bldg., 3 splendid rms., very large and light; 6702 closet space; rent reasonable, 1 block from "L." 1019 Howard.

Rogers Pk. 1617.

2 & 3 R. APTS.—NEW BLDG.

2900 Mildred-av., 3 blks. north of Diversey-pkwy., 2 rms., p. p., and kitchenette apts., completely decorated throughout, beautifully appointed apartments; complete in every detail; $60 to $70 per mo.; gas furn. free. Agent on premises Call Diversey 8500.

TO RENT—1039 HOLLYWOOD-AV. COR. Sheridan-rd., 3, 3, and one 4 room with 2 bedrooms; gas, light, refrigeration and filtered ice water; janitor service optional. Rental $67.50 to $180. S. LAST, Res. Mgr. Edgewater 4221.

GLENESHER ARMS.

To Rent—3 and 4 rm. apts. to sublease. Free gas and ice; in-a-dor beds; beautiful rooms; garage underground. See BART or CLARK, janitor-mgr. WALLEN & SONS, 6713 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—2 LGE. 5 RM. APTS., SUN parlor, large ivy, porch; stm. ht.; facing Winthrop Park. Phone Sun. 9141; Sat. 1st., $90. Owner, 5009 N. Kenmore-av. Ravenswood 4486.

TO RENT—630 GARY-PL., 1 BLK. LAKE and Addison-st.; just finished; 3, 4 rms., dis. beds, $72.50.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APT. IN modern apartments; moderate rentals. 7157 Jonquil-ter. Phone Rogers Park 8808.

TO RENT—2 BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM MODern apartments; moderate rentals. 7157 Jonquil-ter. Phone Rogers Park 8808.

BRAND NEW BLDG.

1 block Lincoln Pk.; 6 light, 4 r. apts., $80 up; immed. poss. 2147 Wellington-av.

TO RENT—4 RMS. & S. P., 6955 ROSWORTH, 1st apt., $70; gas furn. Inspection.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., $70. GUARINO & CO., 1104 Leland-av. Edgewater 4000.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 5 RM. APT. CONV. to Newport Beach, 2 beds, motor bus, and Surface cars every few min.; gas furn.; janitor service. 1018 Berwyn-av. Sun. 5075.

TO RENT—APT. SUBLEASE BEAUT. 4 RM. sun room, L. exit; steam; janitorage in building, $60; convenient. Phone Rogers Park 6084.

TO RENT—ROG. PK. APTS. ALL NEW buildings; 4 rms., $70; 5 rms., $80. Call 6713 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—ROG. PK., 6 OR 5 RMS. MOD. apts., 2 blks. lake, 1 blk. "L"; $70, $80; near school, transp., higher-level. Pratt or later. Shaldrake 9774.

TO RENT—3615 WAYNE-AV., 3D, 6 ROOM apt., $70; newly decorated throughout; all surface transportation. Sunnyside 5274.

TO RENT—ROG. PK., NEW 4 RM. APT., 2d fl., $70. 6955 N. Ashland-av. Phone Sun. 9141; Sat. 1st., $70. Owner, 5009 N. Kenmore-av. Ravenswood 4486.

TO RENT—130 E. SUPERIOR-ST., 3 RM. apt., mod. conveniences; $135. W. F. YOUNG & SON, Michigan 0354.

TO RENT—REAR, SHERIDAN-RD. AND Farwell-av., 3 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, $115. E. W. O'CONNELL, 11 E. La Salle-st. Lincoln Pk. garage with rent, $10 mo. extra.

TO RENT—3 RM. KITCHENETTE APT., $40. 6112 Winthrop-av. Wilson 4 blks. w. of Lincoln Pk.; garage with rent, $10 mo. extra.

TO RENT—3 RM. KITCHENETTE APT., $40. 6112 Winthrop-av. Wilson 4 blks. w. of Lincoln Pk.; garage with rent, $10 mo. extra.

TO RENT—SUBLET 5 ROOM CORNER apt., sun parlor, sleeping porch; $85. Phone Sun. 1st. Address R 114, Tribune.

TO RENT—SUBLET 5 ROOM CORNER apt., sun parlor, sleeping porch; $85. Phone Sun. 1st. Address R 114, Tribune.

TO RENT—161 MELROSE-ST., TWO APTS., newly decorated; overlooking Belmont Harbor.

TO RENT—3 LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, over clothing store; overlooking park; rent $100. 4757 N. Artesian-av. Box 2, Tribune.

TO RENT—PROGRESSIVE COUPLE, MAN'S or business girl's home; 2 rms., kit., bath; $45-$50 mo. Sun. 1st. Address R 112, Tribune.

TO RENT—ONE LARGE ROOM; BATH; phone; $50; near Drake Hotel. Randolph 4189.

TO RENT—3 LRG. RMS. SP. PR. SHEEP. to Dec. 1; pos. any adults. 89 Astor-pl. Lincoln Pk. 2 blks. from "L."

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APT. IN Progressive home; 2 adults. 1 child. Call Sunnyside 1466

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

North Side.

THE LINCOLN

IN BEAUTIFUL ROGERS PARK.

1 to 4 room kitch. suites, incl. daily maid svc., rue, light, and linen; $50 to $125 mo. Parking space, $40 to $65 mo. Weekly rates if desired. Special attention to auto tourists. Nr. beach, N. W. R. R. surface, and "L" trans. Ft. Rogers Park 0900. 1048 Lunt-av.

WILSON APT. HOTEL

FIREPROOF.

S. W. COR. WILSON AND MALDEN.

2½ blocks west Wilson L.

1-6 r. apts. with sun parlor, some fine, attractive kitchenette, in-a-door bed, private bath; $75-$125 mo.; bus line. An ideal home.

UNUSUAL.

During July and Aug. high grade 6 rm. incl. gar., north end of Rogers Park, 2 blks. L., 1 blk. lake; 3 baths, 3 bdrms., sleeping porch, sun parlor; best of everything required. For further particulars, Sheridan 3019.

IDEAL FOR PEOPLE EMP.

SHERIDAN, 055. LAKE VIEW 7111.

ON THE LAKE SHORE, 15 min. from Loop

LAKE SHORE ARMS (Furn.)

2 RMS. AND KIT. APTS. BEAUT. BEAS. RATES $105 MO. UP.

ON THE LAKE.

North Rogers Park: beautiful five room apt.; private beach; boating; large open porch; completely furnished. Sheridan 1194.

FLORENTINE APARTMENTS

4454 Magnolia-av. Phone Sunnyside 7234. WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES.

Modern new building. Beautiful furniture, 4 rms., efficiency. Free maid service; elec. light, linen, phones. REASONABLE.

TO RENT—

1, and 2 room suits., 7785-55 Sheridan-rd. Apply to Janitor, 7735 Sheridan-rd.

K. R. BEAK & CO.,

111 N. Dearborn-st. Beak Bldg. Cent. 4822.

REAL INDIVIDUAL APTS.

Completely furn. L. R., and 3 rm. kitchenettes, having large, light outside liv. room and dressing rms., private bath with shower, $75 up, inc. light, gas; 3 blks. Argyle sta. 4672 Magnolia. Sunnyside 0745.

TO RENT—VERY HIGH CLASS 4 ROOM APT. completely furnished; just decorated, at $110 per month; must be seen to be appreciated. Also a very large 6 room apt. to sub-let for one party, at 725 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7077.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURN. 6 RM. flat, sun parlor, sleeping porch, player piano, garage; 1 block south of Evanston, 2 blocks from lake and 3 blocks from L and street car. Immed. poss. Call Sheridan 9799.

4 Rm. Furnished Apartment.

Two adults; 12 min. to loop; 4 blks. Lawrence-av. car. Call Albany 2301.

TO RENT—4901 KENMORE, COMPLETELY furnished 3 and 4 room apts.; elegant furnishings, tile bath; prof. & exp. showers; near Sunnyside; reasonable.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 4 RM. APT., cute in-a-door bed; immed. poss.; very quiet car. Immed. poss. Can renew. $110. 4454 Magnolia.

TO RENT—6 R. WELL FURNISHED APT. July and August, $100; 3 baths, near lake and Lincoln-av. car. Call Lincoln 1400 or Wellington 2402 or Dearborn 8826.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., NEWLY FURN. la-a-door bed; nr. lake; no children; reasonable party only. Edgewater 2701.

Northwest Side.

TO RENT — 2520 LAWRENCE-AV., 2-24 room, 2 closet beds; light, gas, grand piano, linens, silver; Havens, "L." Rockwell cars; bus; immed. poss.; also vacant apt. Albany 4805.

TO RENT—FOR MONTH OF AUGUST—6 rm. apt., cool, attractively furnished, sleeping porch. References exchanged. Phone Albany 2301.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 3 RM. APT., LG. size light, phone; July 15-Sept. 1. 2844 Kostner-av. Apt. 21. Kor. Belmont. $30 wk. $110 mo.

TO RENT—FURN. APT. 3 RMS. AND BATH, elec. gas, piano, and elec. washer; good trans.; July, Aug.; $50. 3726 Wellington. Phone Belmont 7388.

TO RENT—BY MOD. 4 RM. APT., SUN parlor, sleeping porch, all electrical; 2 pcs.; completely furnished; $75. 2844 Kostner-av. Ph. Spaulding 1387.

TO RENT—FURN. 4 RM. MODERN FLAT, sun yard; $45 mo. Call Albany 2301.

TO RENT—3212 DICKENS-AV., LV. 4 E. 4 rms.; elec.; reas. Albany 0300.

WIDOW EMP. WISHES TO SHARE APT. with same; ref. Wellington 3607.

West Side.

TO RENT—1827 WASHINGTON-BLVD. 3 rms., newly furn.; good transportation. $30.

TO RENT—4436 JACKSON-BLVD., NEW 3 rms., kitchen, dining room, bath; complete; also 3 rms. at 3748 Jackson. Call at 4436 Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 4 RM. APT., NE. cor. Ashland-av. and Lake-st. Will rent or sell furniture. Call Monroe 7611.

TO RENT—1 RM. AND KITCHENETTE, IN-a-door bed, priv. bath, comp. furn. Harrison 9264.

TO RENT—AN UNUSUALLY LARGE AND beautiful front room, completely furnished, with or without kitchenette privileges, 5 blocks from the Drake; summer garden; will rent to responsible party for several months. Call Superintendent, Superior 1000.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE NICELY furnished 5 rm. sun parlor front and rear, near lake and Hayward L. sta.; July 15th to Oct. 1; $100 per mo. Phone Lake View 9703.

TO RENT—IMMACULATE 3 RM. BEAUTIFULLY furn. apt.; new bldg.; 20 min. n. of Loop, nr. lake; all conveniences while will rent; excellent care. Phone Buckingham 8244.

FULLERTON PKWY. APTS.

Mod. clean 3 room sun porch and b.; 2d fl. front; comp. furn.; $110. 531 Fullerton-av.

TO RENT—OWNER LEAVING CITY; MUST rent my beautiful apt. on Sheridan-rd. nr. Edgewater Beach Hotel; piano, victrola, etc. CAVANAGH, Rogers Pk. 8000.

TO RENT—BY APT. OWNER, 6 RM. SUN parlor; rumpus room in July income of 4 rms. pays for entire apt.; opportunity to start in rmg. bus. bus. $19 Leland-av. Ard. 0001.

HIGHMORE APARTMENTS.

1-4 rm. new, furn. kitchenette apts.; lgt. gas, linen; nr. lake; best trans. 706 Sheridan.

7605-9 BOSWORTH.

Completely fur. new 3 and 4 rm. apts.; tub, showers; nr. lake; ex. service. Apply janitress, apt. 1, 7605 Bosworth.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 4 ROOM APT., 2d floor, rear. 4901 Glenlake-av. Call Lincoln 1135. 3423, 2425, 2429, 2717, 2721 and 2808. RENTS FROM $100 A MO. 2 BATHS. BAYERSDORF. 208 S. STATE-ST. HARRISON 1072.

TO RENT—HALSTED, NR. 69TH-ST. STORES, OFFICES AND LOFTS IN NEW WHITE TILE FRONT BUILDING ADJOINING NEW SITE OF WOOLWORTH CO.; STEAM HEAT; READY FOR OCCUPANCY. H. HERZL & CO., 6005 S. HALSTED-ST. WENTWORTH 8340.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-AV. 1452, store and loft, 22x179. 1454, splendid showroom, 24x150. Ask for our complete list. CENTRAL REALTY AGENCY & LOAN CO., 108 S. State-st. Phone Central 6963.

TO RENT—ONE OF THE BEST DRUG LOcations on the S. S. On car line and boulevard corner where bus stops. Long lease.

E. E. BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP., 3450 Indiana-av. Douglas 1020.

TO RENT—6150 S. HALSTED-ST. EXCELlent location for meat market or restaurant; 24 ft. Halsted-st. excel. loc. for any line. HARRY M. & LOUIS ENGLESTEIN, 6005 S. Halsted. Wentworth 8340.

TO RENT—MODERN HEATED STORE, new bldg., 79th and Lansley-av.; immediate possession.

TO RENT—STORE, BURKE & McDONNELL, 6823 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0212.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS STORE IN BLDG. n. w. cor. Hyde Park-blvd. and Lake Park-av.; suitable for jewelry, men's furnishings or other high grade business; reasonable rent. G. H. GOTTSCHALK. Franklin 2800.

STONY ISLAND & 75TH-ST.

New building; fine large stores; suitable for any line. LENDEN & CO., on premises. Dorchester 9600.

TO RENT—1205 E. 55TH-ST., 14x60 ft.; SL. 125

1605 S. Wentworth-av. 125

BAIRD & WARNER, INC. Central 8300.

29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—2544-46-48 INDIANA-AV., D. Joining the corner of 26th-st. Building now being built, 75x160. Will divide into stores to suit tenant. Also second floor, 50x175. Elgen Realty Co. 1 W. Monroe-st.

TO RENT—NEW STORES 3439-43 W. 63d; booming district, theater, A. & P., National Tea Co., Consumers Co. stores in same bldg. Any line of business. H. SHIVELY & CO., 3414 W. 63d. Prosp. 9059.

TO RENT—3210-14 S. MICHIGAN, 5 AUTOmobile showrms., adj. alley, nr. cor., 50x170; immed. poss.; low rent. OLIVER O. MIKSCH, 2006 Lawrence-av.

Cor. Broadway and Leland,

28x85; a phenomenal location.

H. W. BUBLOFF & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE, KENMORE, BET. Wilson and Leland-avs.

H. W. CROXTON & CO., 1027 Leland-av. cor. Kenmore. Tel. 1623.

TO RENT—E. p. on BEARBORN AND Chicago-av., in hotel bldg., stm. elect.; fine location for any business; reasonable. CROWE BROS. & CO., Dearborn and Chicago.

COR. STATE-DELAWARE.

Most desirable new stores for rent.

Superior 3000.

TO RENT—ON BROADWAY; $75 TO $100 a month; suitable for auto accessories, paint shop, elec. goods, hardware, etc. MARE LEVY & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—113 W. AUSTIN-AV. STORE, 3,000 sq. ft. and bsmt., mod. bldg., fit. stm. ht.; reas. H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Main 5113.

TO RENT—1805 GLENWOOD AT RIDGE—Large store, newly decorated. 5552 Broadway at Ridge. $200. COCHRAN & McCLURE. 64 W. Randolph-st.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE NEW STORE 4025 Broadway; excellent display windows; reasonable rent to responsible tenant. A. M. BRO. Sta. 7122.

TO RENT—LARGE COR. STORE, STM. HT., 923 Rush-st. cor. Walton-pl., $125 mo. O. F. Goodman & Co., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—BARBERS, ATTENTION. STORE, 3140 Greenview-av. rental $45. BUCHHAUSER REALTY CO., 6166 Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—6251 LINCOLN-AV. NEAR Irving-park-blvd., store and bsmt., $40. LIPTON CO., 4403 Sheridan-rd. Edge. 0962.

TO RENT—MODERN FRONT STORES AT intersection corner; rent reasonable; growing neighborhood. 800 E. 63d-st. Superior 4890.

TO RENT—IRVING PARK-BLVD. NEAR Sheridan-rd., large steam heated store, $110. W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 6254 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE, HIGH CEILING. Suitable for any business. Apply 1st floor, rear, Kenmore and Sheridan. Apply Downey, 4802 Broadway, exc. Arent.

TO RENT—STORE, ALSO LARGE GARAGE in rear; can be rented together. 1219 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—LGE. STORE AND SHOP, EAST of Argyle L. station; rent very low; good location for retail line. Inq. 1068.

TO RENT—STORE, HIGHLAND HOTEL; fine bldg. suit office, radio, dressmaking, beauty parlor, tailoring, shoe, florist, cigars; $65. incl. lighting. Reg. Edgewater 2000.

TO RENT—ADJ. STORES, 16X50 EACH, corner, Leland and Lake View 5163.

TO RENT—LADIES' LINES OR TAILOR, AT Edgewater cor. $75. Owner, Franklin 8400.

TO RENT—AUTO REPAIR SHOP; JUST VACated; cheap rent. 4511 Lincoln-av. reas.

TO RENT—1055 AINSLIE, STORE WITH living rooms; $35.

TO RENT—1014 ADDISON-ST., NR. L STA., new store, Marcola heat; $75. Reg. pr. 7000.

TO RENT—4017 SHERIDAN-RD. 12X60; low; all mod. 105 W. Illinois, cor. Wells.

TO RENT—STORES, BEST LOCATION S. OF Loop; all mod. 105 W. Illinois, cor. Wells.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

NEW STORE BUILDING.

1753 E. 79th-st. (cor. Cregier); good location for any line of business. Beautiful plate glass fronts. M. J. WAGNER & CO., 6707 Stony Island-av. Dor. 8088.

TO RENT—STORE, 89TH AND LOOMIS-ST. $45. Owner, 8825 Justine-st.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—COR. STORE, 4 RMS. AND large basement, new bldg.; thickly populated; 4200 So. Maplewood-av. Ph. Yards 0894. M. F. KIRAS, 3985 So. Halsted.

TO RENT—STORE, 25X60 FT., LARGE basement, new bldg., on street car line. 3090 Archer-av. Apply 2d flat. Ph. Yards 0894.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

NEW STORES IN

Beautiful Building on Sheridan-rd. at Chase-av. Ideal Location for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Real Estate, Florist, Lingerie, 25 and 30 foot frontage.

HAROLD BRADLEY & CO.,

Exclusive Agents, Sup. 9100. 717 N. Mich.-av. Representative on Premises. Phone Rogers Park 0961.

Addison N. E. Cor. Broadway

New stores, exceptionally desirable corner for drug'st. Ideal location for ladies' ready to wear, interior dec., flowers, or any other line desiring a high grade location. Many new apt. bldgs. now under construction east of Broadway, north and south of Addison. Low rental to desirable tenant. Agent on premises from 2 to 4 p. m. today.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC. 4559 BROADWAY. EDGE. 0169.

LINCOLN-LAWRENCE-AV. DISTRICT.

4617-23 LINCOLN-AV., new bldg., just completed, 4 attractive stores, 26 apts. in bldg. Excellent opening for any good up to date line. See Mr. Waldridge, agent on premises daily.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC. 4559 BROADWAY. EDGE. 0169.

HOWARD-ST.

The best possibilities for the progressive retail merchants present themselves here. Business is good and increasing. We offer: Stores of various sizes, from $85 to $350. If you want to locate in a live neighborhood consult

LIEPOLD & HICKS, 1569 Howard-st. Rogers Park 1617.

TO RENT—NEW STORES, MODERN, 3840 Lincoln, 18x80, stm., $125. Cor. Kimball and Diversey, and adjoining stores.

We also have many other good locations in all parts of Chicago.

LEADER FERGUSON & CO., 139 N. Clark-st. Dearborn 5842.

OPPOSITE DRAKE HOTEL.

Store and Shops.

ON MICHIGAN-AV. EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE FOR BUSINESS CATERING TO HIGH CLASS TRADE.

WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

SHERIDAN-RD.

Stores and offices available for merchants catering to high grade clientele. Rentals compare favorably with those available space in the district. Inspection invited.

ELWOOD WILLIAMS CO. 6755 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 6720.

WILSON AT SHERIDAN.

Large store for high class line needing large floor area. Immediate possession; finely adapted for arcade stores.

WARNER-KLEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

CORNER WILSON AND CLARENDON.

Shoe Repair and Shine Shop has a wonderful chance there. Rental very attractive.

H. W. BUBLOFF & CO.

TRANSFER CORNER.

Stores, offices, and lofts, suitable for any line. Double store with loft; will remodel for furniture or department store. Southwest corner Clark and Devon. Call Canal 1717.

SHERIDAN-RD. STORE.

Stanleigh Hotel Bldg., northwest corner Sheridan and Pratt-blvd.; wonderful prospect location for high class retail trade. Inquire hotel office.

Montrose-av. and Robey-st.

Steam and stove htd. stores, nr. transfer cor., just completed; rent $75 to $150.

ZEULTS & MAY,

1901 Montrose-av. Wellington 6230.

TO RENT—NEW STORES ADJOINING BERwyn, Granville, Loyola, Jarvis and Howard L. stations; reasonable rentals; first class opening for any business.

CRAWFORD & MAXNER, 1116 Bryn Mawr. Sunnyside 3555.

TO RENT—HOWARD-ST., ADJOINING L station. Brand new stores, show case fronts, terra cotta exterior, full basement, stm. ht. $125 to $150 per mo. A splendid opportunity. Liepold & Hicks, 1569 Howard-st. Rogers Pk. 1617.

TO RENT—FINEST DRUG STORE LOCAtion on South Side. 70th-st. cor. Jeffery; 3 street fronts, 3 entrances, new bldg., will make excellent terms to good tenant. Liepold & Hicks, 1569 Howard-st. Rogers Park 1617.

N. E. Cor. Addison & Halsted

heating plant, basement [6 room flat above and large floor space can be rented in addition]; will decorate. Lake View 2270.

TO RENT—SHOPS IN NEW BUILDING AT 45 apt. bldg., fine for hairdresser, dressmaker, candy shop, etc.; very reasonable rent.

MATTESON & CONRAD, INC. ROGERS PARK 5082, Glenwood-av. at Farwell.

TO RENT—STORE, BUSINESS CORNER; good for any line. Previous real estate business furnished. Will sell furn. at half price. Reason, rental. 4054 N. Rodney, cor. Argyle. Inquire janitor.

TO RENT—NEW STORES, $75; BEST ON Lincoln-av.; about ready; long terms to responsible party. Also shops.; suit. millinery, dry goods, shoes, rent furn., beauty parlor, jewelry. DIRKS, 1166 Diversey-pkwy.

TO RENT—STORE, S. E. COR. OF JARVIS and Greenview; near Jarvis L station and Sheridan-rd.; steam heat; mosaic floor; also 2 other stores. Owner, S. S. Berry, 10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—819 CASS-ST., COR. ONTARIO; arranged for exclusive tearoom; immediate possession.

CROXTON, SCHNEIDER & CO., 1027 Leland-av. cor. Kenmore. Edge. 1623.

TO RENT—CLARK-ST., NR. WELLINGTON; being built, 75x160. Will divide into stores to suit tenant. Also second floor, 50x175. Elgen Realty Co. 1 W. Monroe-st.

TO RENT—NEW STORES, MODERN, 3840 Lincoln, 18x80, stm., $125. Cor. Kimball and Diversey, and adjoining stores.

We also have many other good locations in all parts of Chicago.

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Stores and offices available for merchants catering to high grade clientele. Rentals compare favorably with those available space in the district. Inspection invited.

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Large store for high class line needing large floor area. Immediate possession; finely adapted for arcade stores.

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CORNER WILSON AND CLARENDON.

Shoe Repair and Shine Shop has a wonderful chance there. Rental very attractive.

H. W. BUBLOFF & CO.

TRANSFER CORNER.

Stores, offices, and lofts, suitable for any line. Double store with loft; will remodel for furniture or department store. Southwest corner Clark and Devon. Call Canal 1717.

SHERIDAN-RD. STORE.

Stanleigh Hotel Bldg., northwest corner Sheridan and Pratt-blvd.; wonderful prospect location for high class retail trade. Inquire hotel office.

Montrose-av. and Robey-st.

Steam and stove htd. stores, nr. transfer cor., just completed; rent $75 to $150.

ZEULTS & MAY,

1901 Montrose-av. Wellington 6230.

TO RENT—NEW STORES ADJOINING BERwyn, Granville, Loyola, Jarvis and Howard L. stations; reasonable rentals; first class opening for any business.

CRAWFORD & MAXNER, 1116 Bryn Mawr. Sunnyside 3555.

TO RENT—HOWARD-ST., ADJOINING L station. Brand new stores, show case fronts, terra cotta exterior, full basement, stm. ht. $125 to $150 per mo. A splendid opportunity. Liepold & Hicks, 1569 Howard-st. Rogers Pk. 1617.

TO RENT—FINEST DRUG STORE LOCAtion on South Side. 70th-st. cor. Jeffery; 3 street fronts, 3 entrances, new bldg., will make excellent terms to good tenant. Liepold & Hicks, 1569 Howard-st. Rogers Park 1617.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

6552 SHERIDAN-RD.

Double store in nearly new building; elegant opportunity for high class restaurant, dry goods, or grocery; will give reliable party good lease.

L. M. SMITH & BROS., 3947 Cottage Grove-av. Drexel 4710.

TO RENT—7304 ROGERS, ARCOLA BT., retail tailor, shoemaker, etc. W. R. McKILLIP, State 8906.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR drug store and ice cream parlor in the busy Northwest business district at the southeast corner of Fairfield and North-av. Will consider any reasonable proposition from responsible tenants. For further information call

K. R. BEAK & CO.,

111 N. Dearborn-st. Beak Bldg. Cent. 4822.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS STORES IN LARGE apt. building, ½ block from transfer corner; heavily populated locality with excellent class of trade. Good location for any business.

3217-3231 MONTROSE NR. KEDZIE.

Agent at Building, or call Dearborn 5581.

FOR RENT

Southwest corner Lawrence and N. Washtenaw; stores suitable for all classes of retail business; new building. Agent on premises or phone JOHNSON BROS., Irving 0554.

AUTO SALESROOM — LAWrence and Kedzie district; most desirable corner. Ph. Buckingham 1499 Mon. A. M.

New Steam Heated Stores.

Now ready. Lawrence and Kimball-avs. at N. W. elevated terminal station; thickly settled; prosperous condition; suitable for every line of business. Special concessions to right tenants. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—FINE LOCATION FOR HARDware store, barber shop, dry goods store, tailor, shoe repairing, etc.; in building already occupied by many high class stores. One store left. Owner on premises, 2441-53 Diversey-av.

TO RENT—NEW STORE, STM. HT., HOT run. wat.; liv. rms. can be fixed in rear; fine location for beauty par.; dry goods, or hard ware; next to grocery and market; reas. rent. 1312 N. Crawford.

TO RENT—IRVING PARK-BLVD., EAST OF Kedzie; new building will give good concession; suitable any kind of business. See C. CHUTKOW CO., 10 S. La Salle-st. State 8906.

TO RENT—LARGE STORES, $65; ADDISON, cor. Crawford; good neighborhood; new building; immediate possession.

L. M. SMITH & BROS., 139 N. Clark-st. Tel. Central 5696.

TO RENT—LGE. LIGHT STORE, NEWLY dec.; 2 lge. show windows; living quarters in rear if desired. Call at 23 S. Wells, or Dearborn 2751.

TO RENT—TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY, AUTO Shop Room, high class garage for agency of medium priced car; splendid, Northwest location. 4512 Lawrence-av.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE WITH BASEments, living quarters, suitable for bakery, dry goods, notions, stove heat; reasonable. 1314 N. Crawford-av.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE COR. STORE, IRVing Pk. nr. 40th, suitable for any leading business. Will give reliable party good lease. Belmont 9066.

TO RENT—3002-3010 MILWAUKEE-AV. cor. Ridgeway, eight new stores, for any high class line; immediate poss. MARK LEVY BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE AND CORNER store, 3258 N. Cicero-av.; excellent location for automobile accessories. Humboldt 7205.

TO RENT—STORE MODERN THEATRE bldg., attractive lease. Ph. Armitage 7313.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

THE AUSTIN ARMS.

NEW STORES AND OFFICES. 5936 to 5944 W. Lake-st., end of Lake-st. car line; heated, fine for grocery, market, drug store and confectionery store; 2d floor for doctors, dentists, dressmakers, etc.; ready about Aug. 1. INSPECT TODAY.

BIGGS BROTHERS

5625 W. LAKE-ST. AUSTIN 8090.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., N. E. COR. MADISON AND FINE; Stores, $100; cor. $175. Store and flat, $90; cor. $110. HEFTER & WELLS, FRANKLIN 4037.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE, BEST LOCAtion for high grade bakery or drug store. Apply Garfield Realty Co., 143 S. Crawford-av.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN STORE AND HALL, 4,500 ft. recommended for machinery district; immed. poss.; reasonable rent.

J. P. STRICKLAND & CO., HARR. 8774.

TO RENT—25 FT. STORE, 701 LAKE-ST., adjoining La Salle; rent $55. P. A. ODELL & CO. State 8556-8055.

TO RENT—609 LOOMIS-ST. STORE, 20X40, steam heated; for retail; immd. poss.; $40 mo. CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st. Randolph 3124.

TO RENT—DRY GOODS, 3839 W. HARRIson-st.; good for any mercantile business; rental reasonable. Tel. Prospect 0455.

TO RENT—COR. STORES, 1234-36 ROOSEvelt-rd., 2 large floors and elevator; good for light mfg. Canal 0198.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE MOD. STORE, suit. for millinery, cloak, suit or furs. 21 desirable years in same block. 3080 W. Madison.

TO RENT—LARGE, MODERN STORE AND basement; good location for baker. Apply 2142 Van Buren. West 0849.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE, 2500 W. MADison; good location; any business.

TO RENT—COZY STORE, ST. HT., ELEC. Granger Co., 1510 Van Buren.

TO RENT—STORE 1040 N. VAN BUREN adjoining. Apply next door.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

GREAT SPOT FOR SHOES OR CLOAKS AND SUITS.

907 S. 5th-av., near Madison-st., Maywood; booming location. ALEX BROTHMAN, Owner

NEW STORES—TO RENT—NOW BUILDING. 5117 to 5125 W. North-av., 2 blks. from N. W. R. R. and L stations, in best Oak Park business district; only 3 stores left in block. Rental reduced to $75 per mo. 1041 N. Oak Park-av. Oak Park 4477 or Austin 5750.

TO RENT—WILMETTE, STORE, NR. L with living room in rear; steam heat; good location. See PAUL SCHROEDER & CO., Wilmette.

TO RENT—STORE, SUIT. FOR MARKET, grocery or shoe store; 4 rms. rent free. 1003 Madison-st. Oak Park 2911.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

STATE AND MADISON.

Chicago Trust Bldg., in architect's suite, light priv. off.; use recep. rm. and phone; rent low. Dearborn 5053.

DESK SPACE

In outside office. With use of reception room, stenographic service, etc. Apply Room 616, 190 N. State-st. State-Lake Bldg.

FREE RENT.

Desirable office; rent free in exchange for part time service. Room 517, 5 So. Wabash.

TO RENT—OUR FORMER SPACE, MALlers Bldg. Wabash and Madison. 1,200 sq. ft. incl. 8 priv. offices, at $4 rate, $150 mo. Harrison 8685. Mr. Hall, 3055.

TO RENT—ALL OR PART OF SUITE OF 5 rms. with or without office help; furnished or unfurnished. Rowe. 1532 Continental.

TO RENT—FURN. PRIV. OFFICE, NEWLY carpeted, switchboard serv., $30. DELLE-FIELD, 64 W. S. Dearborn. Suite 850. Phone Harrison 8685.

TO RENT—FRONT OFFICE, 500 SQ. FT. on 24 flr., 721 Michigan-av. $125. FREDERICK T. HOYT.

138 N. La Salle-st. Main 5113.

TO RENT—3 ADJ. OFFS., 625 SQ. FT., comply furn. in McCormick Bldg. Apply 1361 Peoples Gas Bldg. Wab. 6619.

TO RENT — LIGHT, COOL MOD. DESK space; tel., steno. 109 N. Dearborn. Suite 1201.

TO RENT—OFFICES, 200 TO 400 FT. Palmer Bldg. 1558 W. Madison-st. REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.; Agt.

TO RENT—NO PARKING RESTRICTIONS. Modern offices; rent reasonable; immed. poss. HOLLAND BLDG., 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—LARGE RM., SUITABLE FOR chrm., phys. or chiropractor. Will div. into small offices. Address J 239, Tribune.

TO RENT—2 PRIVATE OFFICES WITH large reception room and vault; immediate possession. 706 Fisher Bldg.

TO RENT—TWO WELL APPOINTED PRIvate offices in elegant suite. Phone White 1000.

TO RENT—2 PRIV. OFF. IN 4 RM. LAW suite, 1725 The Chicago Temple. C. C. Carlson, Attorney-at-Law. Dearborn 5130.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE OFFICE OR DESK space, loop; large, light front office. 208 N. Wells. Room 808.

TO RENT—2 DESIRABLE OFFICES IN building, excellent north light, reasonable. Room 1120, 14 W. Washington.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED OFfice for $100 a month; elevator service. 612 North American Bldg.

TO RENT—OFFICE 14X16 FT., UP TO DATE bldg.; rent, Room 1125 Transportation Bldg. Harrison 4600.

TO RENT—FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE. Use of reception room. 625 Lumber Exchange Bldg.

TO RENT—PRI. OFF., USE OF RECEPT. room and steno. services. Rm. 1511, 11 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, ROOM 1719 FISHer Bldg.; small office; all services. Apply 1719.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE, FURNISHED. Gas Bldg. Harrison 4223.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE for 3 or 4 persons. Room 410.

TO RENT—CLARK-MONROE, S. W. COR. Rm. 412. Furnished office, $25; desk, $11.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, WITH USE OF ph. and rec. 30 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—HALF PRIV. OFFICE TRIBUNE Bldg. $35. Address J C 517, Tribune.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE IN LAW OFFICE. 1500 Continental Bk. Bldg. Randolph 6350.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

TO RENT—FOR HIGH CLASS OFFICE PURposes

Several Entire Floors

CONTAINING APPROX. 5,000 SQ. FT. EACH, WHICH OWNER WILL DIVIDE IN NEW, HANDSOME, 7-STORY

Schlack's Building

MICHIGAN NEAR 12TH. BLDG. CONTAINS EVERY CONVENIENCE FOUND IN HIGHEST STYLE LOOP OFFICE STRUCTURE AT SUBSTANTIALLY 1-3 LOOP PRICES.

WE INVITE CO-OPERATION OF BROKERS. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL PROPOSITION AND MERITS CAREFUL INVESTIGATION.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

TO RENT—A MOST COMPLETE LIST OF LOOP AND CLOSE IN

HIGH CLASS OFFICES

AT REASONABLE RENTALS.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.

69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

TO RENT—

Desirable office space for almost any line of business; reasonable rent with liberal concession.

100 N. Dearborn-st.

20 E. Jackson-blvd.

For further information call

K. R. BEAK & CO.,

111 N. Dearborn-st. Central 4822.

ARCADE BLDG.

MICHIGAN NR. HARRISON.

440 to 4,700 sq. ft., light, attractive space; excellent service; $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00 per sq. ft. Apply office of bldg., 616 S. Michigan, or your own brokers.

Union Bank Bldg.

25 N. DEARBORN-ST.

DESIRABLE SMALL OFFICES AT MODERATE RENTALS.

WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—IN WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. Dearborn-st., desirable suite, containing 700 sq. ft., with 3 windows fronting on Dearborn-st.; fine light space in strictly first class bldg. in the heart of the loop.

WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

MICHIGAN-BLVD. OFFICES

AT VAN BUREN-ST.

Splendidly furnished, light, cool suite, 3 rooms, with desk, phones and switchboard service. Phone Harrison 3955.

MALLERS BLDG.,

S. E. COR. MADISON AND WABASH.

Very desirable offices and shops.

OFFICE OF BUILDING, Room 2001. Phone Randolph 6651.

TO RENT—117 N. DEARBORN-ST. FRONT 3 room suite, area 500 sq. ft., good location for real estate, lawyers, advertising; $125 mo. Single office, $45. Also 2d floor, office, top floor, $37.50. CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st. Randolph 3124.

TO RENT—MOST ATTRACTIVE, LIGHT, clean office space in Chicago, overlooking the lake, $1.10 and up a sq. ft.

EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,

111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.

316 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

Daylight space for office and showrooms, units 3,000 and 6,000 ft.; reasonable rent.

HEFTER & WELLS, 10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 4037.

TO RENT — ATTRACTIVE LIGHT OFFICE space in unit of 1,300 sq. ft.; very low rentals. GUNTHER Building.

APPLY ROWE & WHITMAN, Agents, Tel. Harrison 1200. 531 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—LIGHT, COOL, WELL FURnished outside office, well located. Loop dist.; rent $70. will sell furniture, consisting of double desk, typewriter desk, file, chairs, etc., cheap, or will rent unfurnished.

ROOM 1402, 20 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

INSURANCE DISTRICT.

Office space on ground floor as well as upper floors. O. L. C. Bldg., 168 W. Jackson-blvd., 181 Quincy-st. Tel. Harrison 1055.

LIGHT OFFICES

in an excellent location at a low rent. $30 mo. and up. The University of Chicago, 5 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 9461.

MACHINERY DISTRICT.

Desk space, with or without stock-room; Washington-blvd., on first floor.

J. BEIDLER CAMP & CO., State 8411.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE—

Attractive desk space for 2 persons in light, airy office, complete with service.

Suite 604 Wrigley Bldg.

TO RENT—PERMANENT DISPLAY SPACE for gifts, art wares and novelties in the Shops Building, 72 N. Wabash, Room 510. Rates reasonable. Desk space if desired. Refs. required.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE WITH OR WITHout stock room, in modern building. Phone and steno. service included. Address J C 207, Tribune.

TO RENT—THREE PRIVATE OFFICES and reception room with electric desk phone service, $7.50 per month each. MESS AKIN, Dearborn 4000.

TO RENT—CORNER SUITE OFFICES, 4,000 sq. ft., in best building in Loop district; $2 per sq. ft. J. HARRINGTON & CO., Central 2374.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 1,650 SQ. FT. OF ideal executive space in modern office bldg. Drake hotel, at 30% less than prevailing rates. Booth, Main 1865.

TO RENT—LIGHT, AIRY OFFICES, IN COMpletely furnished law suite in Lumber Exchange building; service optional; one single and one double unit office. Ph. Rand. 2561.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE IN SUITE OF 3 rooms, or will sell suite, modernly furnished with lease, very reasonable. Room 703, 29 W. Monroe-st.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE FRONT SPACE IN loop; approximately 450 sq. ft.; suitable for office or light manufacturing. Good lights. Apply Room 310, 209 W. Fayette-pl.

TO RENT—MODERN OFFICES, $25 TO $35; private storerooms, $20; large storage spaces on track, near Wrigley Bldg.; all day parking. A. R. THOMPSON CO., 213 E. Illinois-st.

TO RENT—CLARK AND VAN BUREN, 1,500 sq. ft., for office; 2d floor; new bldg., modern in every respect. JOHN E. OLSON CO., 610 S. Clark-st. Harrison 6100.

TO RENT—15

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

DO YOU BELIEVE—

(1) We will have a subway on State-st. in a few years?

(2) There will be a subway station at State-st. and Chicago-av.?

(3) State-st. will be widened to 100 feet wide from River to Division-st.?

IF YOU DO BELIEVE

You should buy the best purchase in high class business property in the rapidly developing NORTH CENTRAL SERVICE BUILDING AND HOTEL DISTRICT which is the

S. E. COR. STATE AND PEARSON-STS.

Adjoining transfer corner at State and Chicago-avs. Lot 40 ft. wide, 125 ft. deep, 5315 SQ. FT., OR $175,000.

One-third cash required, balance terms at 6 %. Present substantial brick improvements carry the property, and can be remodeled to advantage into store, office or studio apartments.

HEDBERG & BISTOR,
617 CONWAY BLDG. PHONE MAIN 2833.

ARCHITECTS! BUILDERS! BROKERS! ATTENTION!

STREETERVILLE BARGAIN TO LIQUIDATE A TRUST. CHOICE CORNER RIPE FOR BIG BLDG. LOT 200X107. WALTON-ST. FRONT, NEAR DRAKE HOTEL. ACT QUICKLY. ADDRESS J C 408, TRIBUNE.

"LOOP," 150 FT. FROM THE "BLVD."

NEAR NEW SITE OF SINCLAIR OIL CO. FINE REVENUE PRODUCING PROPERTY. BUILDING CAN BE BOUGHT RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF DEVELOPMENT AND RAPIDLY INCREASING VALUES.

MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEAPEST CORNER SO. OF CHICAGO. AV. 125 FT. ON MICHIGAN, 125 FT. DP. IN MAIN ZONE OF THE LOOP. THE TREND IS NORTHWARD. BUY NOW. CALL WOOD 6619, 4120.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC., EXC. AGTS., 29 S. LA SALLE-ST. RANDOLPH 6300.

RUSH-ST. PURCHASE.

BLOCK FROM DRAKE HOTEL.

Lot 22x110, 4 story basmt. bldg. Garage for 6 cars; water, steam heat; rental $10,000 yr. Price, $40,000. Present rents $5,000; ½ cash, bal. term loan.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
Walton and Michigan. Opposite the Drake.
Phone Superior 2012. [Preston.]

FOR SALE—
INDIANA-AV., NORTH OF 22D-ST.

Lot 50x150; corner; $4,000 spent to-day improved with three story apartment building; present rents good net return; only large holding in this locality which can be bought at present prices. Will be worth considerably more in value in very short time.

G. D. NEWBURY & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—DO NOT WAIT—$18 SOUTH OF CENTRAL DISTRICT—Buy now while the price is still low and watch it double in value. 172x125 ft. corner, 55th and Calumet-av. Cash or terms. In the very center of activity, at a bargain! only $10,000 cash required.

See your own property.
FARRELL & DONOHUE,
27 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 6640.

FOR SALE—NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT corner offering unusual opportunity for investment or development. Located in the heart of Michigan-av. frontage; present improvements will pay fine income during this time.

EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST IMPROVED property on the Loop and Michigan-av.; 6 flats, all of State-st., controls the light for 100 ft. and has a 75 ft. car line frontage. Identical property sold for $300,000 in 1919. Price $275,000; cash $125,000. P. A. SHIFFER, 527 N. Michigan. Superior 4326.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—N. DRAKE HOTEL—Corner 100x125, alley and brick garage. Present income $1,200 month; will lease for $2,000 month. Address H 86 Tribune.

CROWN BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Calhoun.

FOR SALE—244100, WEST ONTARIO, 100 by 125 feet, 2 story brick store and flat building; 17 rooms; rental pleasantly; only for price and terms. [Christensen Central 8050.]

DOUGHERTY & COMPANY.

FOR SALE—WABASH-AV. BARGAINS.

16 ft. improved, near Congress; $12,000. 24 ft. vacant, near Congress; $18,000. 24 ft. improved, near Congress; $18,000. A. E. STUDEBAKER, 140 S. La Salle.

Central 7400.

10½% INVESTMENT.

Nice business bldg.; pays 10½% net; next to new Loop theater; only $125,000; must sell at sacrifice; need only $27,500 cash. Address J 3 176, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, 20,000 SQ. FT. OF LOFT, elevator; low heat or will put price of heat.
[Taylor] WM. D. MURDOCK & CO.

FOR SALE—80 YR. DOWNTOWN LEASE; 200 sq. ft.; present low rentals show $612,000 net profit; pr. $140,000, part buy or trade for income property. Quick action. Address H 86 Tribune.

FOR SALE—12 ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE TO State and Superior; easily remodeled for apartments; price reasonable. HEDBERG & BISTOR, 617 CONWAY BLDG. Main 2833.

FOR SALE—66 YEAR LEASE—SOUTH-WEST corner State and Delaware-sts. Inquire WILLOUGHBY & COMPANY, 79 W. Monroe-st. Central 5050.

HOUSE FOR BUSINESS

purposes; house near lake; 50 ft. front; large light room; close in; new heat, 2 baths; very cheap. Address J Y 514, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$125,000; ROYS BEST STRAIGHT INCOME BUY; 6 flats, 2 stores, 2 bldgs.; old improvements pay 6 %, and big returns expected; apartment if sold needed. Owner, 1 to 3. 1001 Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—BACHELOR HOTEL SITE, $80,000 under market; 2 lots, 50x125 each; 1 block to "L"; 10 cent fare to Loop. Owner, 1810, 77 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 8829.

FOR SALE—16,500 SQ. FT., CLARK AND Division; big demand for stores and offices in this district. Exceptional opportunity. Owner, ERNEST A. BRILTON, 641 N. Michigan. Pk. Sup. 4374.

FOR SALE—INDIANA-AV., NO. OF 22D—2 flats, 4 rms. and 3 rms., 2 car frame garage; $7,500 cash. Owner, 3 to 5 p. m., 3400 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP., 166 W. Jackson-blvd., Harrison 6100.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. HIGHEST MOD. office bldg. with lot. Exceptional income. $60,000 cash to handle. Address O 9 211.

FOR SALE—SECTION LINE CORNER, less than mile from Loop. Price $400,000. Terms if necessary at 6 % net. Address J C 409, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK; FRANKLIN av. nr. 26th-st.; 9 flat brick, 3 rms. each; 3 flat brick, 4 rms. each; lot 25x125. Rent $145 a mo. A BARGAIN AT $10,500; CASH $2,500. Address P F 433, Tribune.

MICHIGAN-AV. 6 APT.

6 rms., 2 baths, s. p., 4 garages. Rents $7,440. Price $87,500; cash $10,000. Address P F 440, Tribune.

FOR SALE — SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT, brand new; strictly mod. 2 apt. bldg.; 5 rms., sun parlors, sep. porches and 1 car garage; nr. new I. C. sta. Mass. 7630 owner.

FOR SALE—SIX 4 RM. FLATS, FREAM heat; price $21,000; income $1,800; must have $7,000 cash. 6650 Green-wood-av. Phone Hyde Park 3959.

FOR SALE—2 APT. 4 AND 5 RMS. OP. onite each; rental $720.00; must go to Y on account of illness. W. HARNEY, 30 S. La Salle. Franklin 9736.

FOR SALE—4 FLAT BRICK, NR. 32D AND Racine; always sell; rental $1,440; price $12,000. Hedberg & Co.,
25 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 2886.

$7,000 CASH BUYS

6 apt. sun parlors, 6-7 rms.; blk. Jackson Pk. and I. C.; pr. $32,000. Fairfax 3384.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BLDG. AND GARAGE; 6 rms. each; 2 with sun parlors; 1 with bath; in each flat; fine condition; $6,000 cash; balance on time. 8238 Emerald-av.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, 4 ROOMS AND 3 rooms; rental $60.00. Price $4,500. Act quickly. Oliver C. A. BLAIR & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st. Main 0910.

78 Apts., Rent Over $56,000.

PAYS 56% ON THE EQUITY. NEAR LAKE. HIGH CLASS. DORCHESTER 5001.

FOR SALE—SUN PARLOR 6 APT. HYDE Park; income $3,600; price $30,000; cash $10,000. Address P F 435, Tribune.

FOR SALE—12 APTS., NR. MIDWAY. Price $45,000; income $4,800. Trust buy is town. Address P F 415, Tribune.

FOR SALE—15 APTS., GREENWOOD, NR. 57th; strictly modern; 3 rms. each; rent $2,100; price $15,000. Address P F 434, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$60,000; RENT $12,500. COR. ner 3 flats; near Washington Pk. Bnd. Boulevard. 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT ON INDIANA-AV., 50 ft. front; rents $2,340; price $23,000; cash $5,000. Address P F 437, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$75,500; RENT $15,850; CORner 3 flats near Washington Park Bnd. Boulevard. 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—257 W. 51ST-ST., NICE BUY; 6 rms., 2 baths, etc.; rent $65.00; only $7,500 for quick sale. Owner, 1 to 3 p. m.

FOR SALE—A PRICE, LAKE PK.-AV., 18 mod. apts.; R. $12,000. Milner 5442.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

WOODLAWN 36 APT.

Built right 7 yrs. ago, on ice, lot, making it rare. Room in every apt. has wonderful heating plant; contains 11 and 6 rm. rms. and sun par., some apts. with in-a-door beds, 2 bth. in 5 rm. apt. Just time, monopoly and amusement cent. income over $32,000 per yr. at fair rent. Cost $65,000 some few yrs. Now $45,000 cash. Can take some property of $20,000 or more, and cash in trade. WOULD COST 40 % MORE THAN SELLING PRICE TO DUPLICATE THIS BLDG. Shown by appt. only. Call Mr. Bibby.

6 APT., NEAR PARK,

2 blks. L exp. and surf. line; 6 16x rms., maker, trim, screened rear stairs, wonderful renter, good 6-% mtg. due in 5 yrs. Price $8,000 cash. PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE. Shown by appt. only. Mr. Bibby.

M. HOFFMAN & COMPANY,
6758 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 6000.

FOR SALE—NEW SOUTH SHORE; HIGH grade 3 flat, 4 rm., $3,500 yr.; price, $40,000.

South Shore 2 flat, 3 rm. apts., sun par. lor, 2 garages; 2 blocks to I. C. depot; need $10,000 cash.

South Shore 3 flat, 5 rms. each; rents $4,300 yr.; need $6,000 cash.

GLATT & PRICE,
6831 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

CORNER 96 APT. BLDG.

RENT, $90,000. PRICE, 5½ TIMES RENTAL. WELL FINANCED. REASONABLE AMOUNT OF CASH NECESSARY. SEE MR. KELLEY.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

South Shore 57 Apt.

9-5, 3-4, 3-3-2, 12-3 rms.; English basement; absolutely fireproof; mechanical ice and ventilation, clothes chutes etc.; lot 179x 125 ft.; location, s. e. cor. 70th-st. and Cregier-av.; best location and building in South Shore; price $360,000; 1st mtge., $275,000, balance cash, or might take some trade. H. O. STONE & CO., 111 Washington-st.

[Exclusive] Agents.

2 FLATS—PRICED RIGHT.

Well built bldg., 5-5 rooms; steam heat; 2 car garage; 2 blocks lake shore; $12,000. ST. LAWRENCE-AV., NEAR 74TH-ST.

Strictly modern bldg., 5-5 rooms; land 50x 125; h. w. heat; $15,500. See today.

BEAUTIFUL CHATHAM FIELDS.

New, steel constructed 3 flat, 5-5 rooms; 2 with sun parlors; steam heat; $30,000 cash. HUBBELL 311 E. 75th-st. Vincennes 0936.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BLDGS.

2 apt. bldg. nr. 62d and Champlain, Wash. Pk. sub.; 5 and 6 rms., 2 car frame garage in rear; $13,500, $5,000 cash, balance time.

2 apt. bldg. nr. 60th and Indiana; 2 bldgs. to wash. 2-car garage with side drive; $14,750; $4,000 cash, bal. easy.

O'BRIEN,
1 N. La Salle-st. Cent. 8.

THESE APT. BUILDINGS

are worth investigation before you buy or sell. 6 flat, new bldg., all 4's, inc. $8,500; pr. $81,500.

50th and Elizabeth, 8 flat, all 4's, modern; inc. $7,000; price $70,000.

70th and Paxton, 24 flat, all 4's, new bldg.; inc. $25,000; price $150,000.

HAGIAN & McMAHON,
1348 W. 79th-st. Stewart 1079.

12 APT. BARGAIN!

Nr. Jackson Pk., I. C. and surf., 6 sun parlors and 6 screened rear porches; 3-5s and 9 4-rms.; bldg. in class condition; lot nite; 6-% mtg. due in 5 yrs.; equity $17,000; $6,000 cash. PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE. Shown by appt. only. Mr. Bibby.

M. E. WIMIS & CO.,
306 E. 43d-st. Atlantic 4122.

2 FLAT, 6-6, $8,800.

Frame on stone foundation, stm. plast., newly painted and decorated throughout; 2 blocks from Auburn Park sta. R. T. 21 minutes to loop; cozy, cheerful home with an income of $65 from upper flat: 50 ft. lot; street paved and paid; fine lawn and shrubbery; cash needed, $3,500.

POLLARD & BLOUNT,
7461 Vincennes-av. Vincennes 7000.

6 FLAT BRICK.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAIN.

3-3, 3-6 stm. ht., newly decor., lots of it, lot 75x167. 3 plus, take 1 blk. P. C. 25 mins. to loop. 1 blk. new golf links' sub.; good income; big speculative chance; ground value alone $15,000; owner pasting city. Price, quick sale, $58,000. KNIGHT AND PETERS, 75th and Exchange-av. South Shore 1597.

FOR SALE—7400-02 KENWOOD-AV., 5 AND 6 rms., nearly new, steam heat, modern throughout; near I. C. R. R. exp. service and Stony Island and 75th-st. cars. Price $14,000; $8,000 cash. Also next south, 8 twin ex. cept. 2 and 5 rms., 2 car brick garage. $13,000; $2,500 cash. Agent on grounds 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday or for appointment.

R. C. RUSSELL & CO.,
1346 E. 63d-st. Ph. Hyde Park 2976.

WONDERFUL BUY.

Owner must sell beautiful corner 2 apt. 5 and 5 rms., near I. C. and 79th-st.; built in 1915; all apts. sunny, steam heat, steam heat, automatic water heater, and 2 car garage; price $14,500; cash $3,000.

ELMER G. OLSON,
Hyde Park 1170. 75th-Stony Island.

6 FLAT SNAP.

PRICED UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE. SPLENDID LOCATION IN SO. SHORE.

Near 66th and Stony Island-av.; large sun parlors; all 5 rms.; massive fireplaces; near transportation, schools and shops; $1,000 needed. Exceptionally well built; large screened sleep. porches. [Melvin] TAKKEN. 6048 Stony Island-av. Mid. 2177.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APTS.

High grade bldg., all 5 rms. and sun parlors; 6-% mtg.; nr. 67th-st.; lot 63x125; decided bargain; must sell.

$15,000 CASH NEEDED.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 7600.

SO. SHORE APT. BARGAIN.

Beautiful sun parlor bldg., consisting of 20 6 rm. apts. and 2 baths, Jackson Park near lake; rental over $2,400 a mo.; $60,000; price only $250,000; will handle. 6902 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 0370.

SIX APARTMENT VALUE.

Best location at Midway Bldg.; not new but in strong built and perfect condition; rents $7,000 a year; will take $50,000 cash; cash about $15,000. Come now. SOUTH-EASTERN REALTY CO. 1209 E. 55th-st. Phone Hyde Park 0011.

Jackson Pk. 6 Apt.

Splendidly built modern bldg., ½ block from park, 6 rooms, 2 baths, rents $7,200 yr. Price $85,000; $12,000 cash.

W. K. Young & Bro.,
140 S. Dearborn-st. [Keller.]

FOR SALE—8008 YALE-AV.; 5-5 RM. 2 flat brick; 1 year old; sun parlors, bookcases, gas logs, refrigerations and gas ranges; finished in ivory; $13,000; terms. 8008 Yale-av. Phone Hyde Park 0011.

McKEY & POAGUE, Inc.
[McMinn.]
133 W. Washington-st. Franklin 1048.

BARGAINS FOR SALE.

Indiana, nr. 47th-st.; 6 flat; prest. by front; 2-3, 4-7 rooms; steam and elec.; hardwood floors and finish; rent $5,500; price $59,500; cash $6,500.

Michigan-av., nr. 41st; 3 flat bldg., 6-7-7 rooms; modern throughout; rent $500 per yr.; price $10,000; cash $5,000.

M. E. WIMIS & CO.,
306 E. 43d-st. Atlantic 4122.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

HIGHEST GRADE 4 APT.
Albany Park: lot 37½x125; 6 very large rms., sun parlor, open front porches, glazed and screened sleeping porches, 2 baths, built-in beds and china cabinets, shower, tiled walls, butler's pantry and breakfast rm.; hot water heat; 2 garages; 2 car brick garage. New and modern construction in every detail. If you want to live in a beautiful home with a roof on you need look no further.
FROLICH, McCANN & CHADWICK
Irving 1465.

FOR SALE—FROM OWNER TO BUYER.
Choice investment, 35 min. to the Loop.
ONLY $140,000.
Or clear cor. (will assist [with janitor's]. 7 rms., all newly decorated, panelled, windows and floors entirely stripped; big lot, runs, closets, etc. In best part Albany Park, near parks, transportation, schools and churches. Owner, open business address owner, J C Tribune.

ALBANY PARK 12 FLAT.
N. E. cor. Drake-av. and Leland-av.; lot 66x155; twelve 4 rm. flats; rents $11,000 yr. Inspection invited. Exclusive agents.
FREDERICK H. MAGNUSON & CO.,
Fullerton at Milwaukee-av. Humb. 2083.

25%
on your money if you buy this 2 flat, 5 and 6 rms., with 2 car garage; oak trim; all hdwd. fl.; fine cond.; near Belmont and Pulaski; rents for $2,500; price $10,500; int. 37½x125. Owner, 3127 N. Keeler-av. Palisade 2378.

2 FLATS—NEW; BRICK.
64 rooms on paved street; restricted; rooms all in block new; near 2 car lines; easy terms on balance.
FRED C. BAUCHWITZ,
Palisade 1431.
618 E. Cerro.

NEW 12 FLATS
In Portage Park; well financed; low rental; 5 rooms and bath; immediate possession. Lot 100x125. Take $12,000 per flat. Must sell. Act quick. Address J 96, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, BRICK, SUN PARLOR, 4 and 5 rms., R. w. heat; new bldg.; oak trim; built-in bath and shower; screened sun porch; lot 40x131; price $15,500. WENDLAND & STAHL,
3844 Irving Park-Blvd.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, 5-5, HOT WATER heat, modern throughout; 2 car brick heated garage with sewer, water, electric light; must be seen to be appreciated; $7,000 cash; terms. See Owner, 2504 Cullom-av. Jupiter 6506.

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FOR SALE—3140 BLOOMINGDALE-AV., 2 flat frame, on corner; first flat vacant; rent $65; price $6,800; small cash.
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
3844 Irving Park-blvd.

NEVER AGAIN.
You will wait a long time before you pick up a bargain like this. 5436-38 State-st.; 2 stores and 4 flats, stove heat, low rental if $2,000; vacant; now $12,000; very low; only $20,000 cash needed. Act quickly.
PRICE, $70,000.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 7800.
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10 Flat Bldg. in Irving Pk.
Two 5 rm., four 4 rm., four 3 rm. flats; splendid buy. Price $43,000. $18,000 cash.
OLIVER L. WATSON, 5800 Irving Park-blvd. Open daily and evenings. Phone Keystone 4095.

A REAL HOME.
2 flat stucco. Logan-sq. dist.; $5,000 will handle.
SCHAFER HOUSING ASSOCIATION.
3737 Fullerton-av.

FOR SALE—15 FLATS, 3-5-6, 9-4S. Rent $23,000. Price $230,000. $50,000 cash. Large list of bargains in 6 to 24 flats. 5 and 5½ % returns.
WENDLAND & STAHL,
3844 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 FLAT, BRICK, 5 AND 5 rms. and sized in sleeping porch; all hdwd. fl.; fine cond.; near Belmont and Pulaski; rents for $2,500; price $10,500; int. 37½x125. Owner, 3127 N. Keeler-av. C. R. OLSON. 3127 N. Keeler-av. Palisade 2378.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

A SPLENDID
3 flat, 5 and 6 rm., recessed brick bldg. on Adams-st. near Crawford; oak floors and trim throughout; all rooms large, light and attractive; 2 car garage. This is the best value offered on the West Side at this time; $12,500; $3,000 cash; quick action necessary.
TRUSTEES' SYSTEM,
3270 W. Madison. Van Buren 0677.

ELEGANT 12 APT.
Corner sun parlor bldg., 9 4s and 3 5s; suits newly decorated, facing Garfield pk.; priced for quick sale; $11,000; $30,000 req. W. H. BOTHAM & CO., 177 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—15 APT. BLDG., NR. RACINE and Van Buren-sts.; rent $6,500 yr. Price $43,500; ground value makes this a real proposition. $5,000 cash will handle. See Mr. BOOTH, P. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Main 1565.

FOR SALE—3119 HARRISON-ST., 4-4-5 MR. New plumbing, hdwd. firs., elec. light; 2 car garage. Rent $82 mo. $6,000. Owner 3d flat.

N. WOLTERSDORF & CO.,
40 N. DEARBORN AND 1514 W. MADISON.

FOR SALE—6 APT. WHIPPLE NR. MONROE, in 2 separate brick bldgs., 6 and 7 rms., large, irregular lot; new car; 2 furnaces; fine condition; mtg. $9,000; price $10,000. Address J K 413, Tribune.

FOR SALE—12 APT. 67 N. HOYNE, NR. Gar. pk., $18,000. Address H 51, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—50 FT., 1 BLOCK
Cottage Grove on 63d.
$18,000 cash; mtg. $28,500, 6%, 1925.
Also 55 ft. corner.
Tile bldg.; old lease expire 1925.
$13,850 cash; assume $15,000 1st mtg. Due Feb., 1924. Give back $25,000, 6% % rent value $30,000. THINK THIS OVER.
Another 58 ft. corner.
Covered 1 sty. stores. Office and garage.
Only $45,500. Terms.
3 wonderful buys. Make any one rich.
McKEY & POAGUE, Inc.
J. J. N. McMinn
133 W. Washington-st. Franklin 1048.

HEGEWISCH
NEAR FORD PLANT.
1 sty. tile 2 stores and theater.
Rented to 1924 and 1926; $225 to $450.
Near bank and postoffice.
$32,000; growing daily. Also a
2 story 25x75
Store and offices rented to 5-1-24; $115, then $200 per mo.
$18,000. Terms on both properties.
WONDERFUL FUTURE.
McKEY & POAGUE, Inc.
EXC. AGENTS.
133 W. Wash.-st. (J. N. McMinn.) Frank. 1048.

ON GARFIELD-BLVD.,
THE STREET OF OPPORTUNITY.
Stores and offices only two years old. This is one of the finest business corners on south side, leased to high class tenants for $37,000 per year; extension $7,000; rental value at expiration of leases should be 25% higher. Mtge. $205,000, 5 years. Price, $275,000. Cash $40,000. Will consider apts., business or clear vacant and some cash for equity. See Mr. Steece or Mr. Fawcett.
S. L. COOPER,
82 W. Washington. Dearborn 8933-8934.
Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—8 HALSTED—
1 blk. S. of 55th-blvd., 3 sty., br. stores and 2-6 rm. flts., 3 yr. lease on store; busy location; $12,500; $3,000 cash; mtg. $5,000; rental $1,800 per yr.
E. HALSTED—
Near 47th, 3 sty. double br. bldg., 2 stores and 4-4-2 room apts.; sacrifice; $15,000; $4,000 cash; a snap; quick.
Open Sun. 9 to 4 P. m.
CHAS. DETRICK
Tel. Yds. 2305. 5050 S. Halsted-st.

WOODLAWN BARGAIN.
73d and Greenwood-av., 1 story, double, brick store and 6 rm. flat; lot 55x125; bldg. cost $13,000; will sell for $10,000 cash; rent $1,500 per yr.; price $9,000; $3,000 cash will handle; 5% mtge. can remain. Owner can have possession, if desired, in 60 days.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
1500 Hyde Park. Kenwood 3650.

BUSINESS BARGAIN.
5 STORES—9 APTS.—3 OFFICES.
3 story pressed brk. bldg. on good section line cor.; stm. heat; Kewanee boiler; fine condition; leases on all stores expire within 2 years; rents now $12,000; very low; only $20,000 cash needed. Act quickly.
PRICE, $70,000.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 7800.
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BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

ONLY AVAILABLE CORNER
EAST OF JEFFERY-AV. ON NORTH SIDE OF E. 71ST-ST. can be purchased right—now.
175x100 Ft. for $1,000 Ft.
Near South Shore-dr., and opposite I. C. Station; ripe for improvement with 3 or 4 story business block; several large improved hotels and many large apartment buildings now under construction in immediate vicinity. We believe this natural business center will surpass 67th and Stony Island-av. and equal the Wilson-av. district in very few years.
HEDBERG & BISTOR,
417 CONWAY BLDG. MAIN 2525.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT INVESTMENT—
11 Stores, Number Offices,
1,300 Seat Theater.
Nr. Transfer Cor., North Side.
NEW, COMING NEIGHBORHOOD.
New building, fireproof; large stores, with all modern conveniences; rental now about $33,000; more each year. Can deliver building all leased or will deliver lease on theater. Property well financed; price less than ordinary flat property. Big chance for speculation.
BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300.
OR
1340 Morse-av. Rogers Park 2401.
(Wilson.)

FOR SALE—NO. 3819
Broadway, lot 25x100, improved with a massive 2 story brick bldg. This is the busiest block on Broadway. Price very low.
S. SCHALLMANN & CO.,
Room 1103 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Cor. La Salle and Washington-sts.

Speculators and Builders.
Suppose you were offered a vacant corner on a live business street on the north side of 3 blks. from an L sta. on the same side of the street is the station where approximately 2,000 people pass daily on their way to and from work, the opposite corner being improved with a new bldg. which was rented and sold before completion, the surrounding residential street being improved with large apt. bldgs. and ½ blk. away a new bldg. containing 111 flats is in the course of construction, would you buy such a piece of vacant to improve or to speculate with it if it only cost $900 per front foot? If so call Sheldrake 1800.

THE OPPORTUNITY
YOU WAITED FOR.
$9,000 cash needed, bal. terms. Modern 3 story brick stores and flats.
$2,000 PER FRONT FOOT NET.
Prominent north side developing section where values will surely treble. Address J H 139, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE BUSINESS; WILson at Sheridan; 931-937 Wilson-av.; for sale or lease; leasehold estate; east of Sheridan; 2 sty. brick bldg.; store space 3,000 sq. ft. and mezzanine floor; 7,000 sq. ft. basement; all available for occupancy; will sell bldg. and leasehold estate or will lease vacant space. Co-operation of brokers invited. For full particulars see MARK LEVY & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—SPECULATORS.
Have your broker buy for you
4729-31 N. Western-av.
50 ft. vacant, located between "L" station and Lawrence-av.; great future; best buy on the market at $225 per front foot.
Price $11,250. Terms. Call Sheldrake 1800.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, STORES AND flats, frame, N. Clark-st., south of Foster; stove heat; rents $2,300 a yr.; price $22,500 cash; store room alone worth price we are asked; ripe to improve. Don't answer unless you have the money and mean business. Address J C 379, Tribune.

BARGAIN.
100x125 business and apt. vacant in Wilson district; old improvements; price $50,000. Investigate today.
RICH. A. CONNELL,
1145 Devon. Sheldrake 3036.

Attention, Speculators!
7 1 story stores on N. Clark-st., near Diversey; rent $6,000; ripe for improvement; short leases on stores; future big values rolling up in this section. This is a real buy at the price. Address J C 380, Tribune.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE—ONE OF THE North Side's finest garages; fully equipped; unusual car washing facilities; batteries charged; vacuum cleaning; 200 car capacity business will make quick deal with a real buyer. Address J P 211, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY BROADWAY NEAR DEVision-st., 14 room house, 4 baths, modern; ideal for tea room or any select business; $40,000; terms. Address J C 378, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BROADWAY stores and flats; rent $6,140; mtg. $30,000. What have you? GEO. HARDING,
4006 Broadway. TACHETT.

FOR SALE—CORNER HOWARD, ROGERS and Greenview-avs. Vacant, triangular, restricted business corner. FREDERICK F. PUTT.
120 N. La Salle-st. Main 6113.

1 Store and 4 Apts., $19,500.
Diversey-pkwy., nr. L; rental $2,600; stove heat. Phone Lake View 5588.

FOR SALE—3405-07 N. HALSTED-ST. MOD. 2 stores, tile front; 4 apts., 3 rms. and bath each; 2 car garage; rents required $8,000. Owner, rm. 1815, 77 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—SNAP BUILDING ON SPECUlator. Live location for sale on car line; 3 sty. cor. Southport and Eddy; less than $500 ft. Rogers Park 7000.

FOR SALE — 12 STORES AND 22 APTS. Wells-st.; easy to own blk.; income over $14,000 yr. Price for quick sale, $110,000. Address J C 317, Tribune.

STORE AND 2 FLATS.
4135 N. Western-av.; rents, $135 mo. Price, $11,500; terms. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—DISSOLVING PARTNERSHIP; offer Cor. Diversey less than $325 per ft. E. GEHN & SON, 524 Diversey-pkwy.

FOR SALE—CLARK-ST. COR. SUMMER dale. 6 stores, $70,000.
JOHN T. O'CONNELL, 11 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CLOSE IN, BLDG. leased to one tenant, net rental; price $40,000. Address F 387, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A CHANCE. BUSIness lease on Devon, near California-av. Phone Columbus 1001.

FOR SALE—WELL KEPT PROPERTY; INcome $2,380 a yr.; owner leaving city. 1425 Rosemont.

FOR SALE—BRICK STORE AND 8 FLATS; possession of store; located 5750 S. Clark-st.; price $10,500; terms. Exc. Rep. 3094.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FINEST BUILDING ON NORTH SIDE. NORTHWEST CORNER BRYN MAWR AND CLARK. INCOME APPROX. TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS. PRICE $175,000. CAN BE BOUGHT WITH FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. OWNER 126 S. HALSTED. THIS BUSINESS PROPERTY SHOULD BRING $225,000.
SAFIR JEWELRY CO.,
126 S. HALSTED-ST.
MONROE 2190.

ROWE & WHITMAN
1206 TRIBUNE BLDG.
WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF NORTH SIDE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—
Gold Coast cor., strategic point; fine investment; 18 rms. and 8 baths. Only $65,000
Stats. brk., Stone and 12 Flats, size 80x90; rent, $12,000. ..... $80,000
Grand-av., s. of Clark, brk. 6 flat, easily converted into store front, stove heat, 40x100 ft. $40,000
Webster-av. cor., 3 sty. brk., 3 stores, 3 flats, stove heat; rent $3,780. Only $39,000
Clark-st., near Division, 3 stores, 6 flats; brk. garage, 5 cars; stove ht.; rents $5,400; 42x100 ft. $47,500

FINEST BUSINESS BUILDing on street, northeast corner Bryn Mawr and Clark-st. Income approx. $22,000. Low leases. Price $175,000; should bring $225,000. $50,000 will handle. Need money. Building will be sold this week. Owner, 126 S. Halsted-st.

HOWARD AND WESTERN
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
48 ft. by 165, near the corner of Howard and Western. Any business property near this double section line corner is destined to increase in value in the near future. $2,500 cash required as down payment balance $45 monthly. The price is $5,700, or $120 per front foot. From present indications this property may go to $300 per front foot if the present building activity continues and other anticipated improvements in conditions become a reality. This is the best speculative property in this coming district and sure to make some one a handsome profit. Address G Y 192, Tribune.

Brand New Store Building,
Best Business Block.
A Bargain—If You Act at Once.
7 beautiful stores, steel constructed; building contains wealth of terra cotta trim. A display proposition. Rent now. No expenses. Arcola heat. Considerably underrented; reliable tenants. Well financed. Only $15,000 needed. Owner will consider trade. Address G C 685, Tribune.

ATTENTION
Trustees and Investors.
One of the best transfer corners, 100x150 ft., on 63d St. under lease for 19 years at $150,000. Improvements security for lease. Will sell fee to average 7 per cent. Apply to GOODWIN, Room 709 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. State 7258.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
4649-51 Broadway, opposite Wilson L. sta., 4 story fireproof bldg., 18,000 sq. ft., with elevator; sacrifice for almost ground value, or will trade for North Side flat bldg.
GOODWIN REALTY CO.
4555 Sheridan-rd. Sunnyside 9707.
Cooperation of brokers invited.

BROADWAY BARGAIN.
3 stores, 3 apts. and repair shop, near Foster-av. Store best; income about $3,000 a year. Can be bought for ground value, only $50,000.
RAMAW LEVIT HOYNER CO.,
105 W. Monroe. Dearborn 8015.

Western-Devon District.
Splendid corner for stores and apts., 50x125 ft., unrestricted; street made; $1,800 cash req.; a pickup. [Hassel.]
H. O. STONE & CO.,
4757 Broadway at Lawrence. Edg. 1700.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS 2 STORY BRICK bldg., 50x22.6, conc. base., consisting of store room, living room, bath, toilet, bedrm., concr. garage, 20x18; steam heat; modern; excellent lot for bakery or other business; only $15,000 cash required; price attractive for quick sale. MARK LEVY & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY COR. ADJ. "L" sta., 12 stores, 3 offices, $25 ft. of frontage; rent $12,000 yr.; price $100,000; safe investment; owner wants quick sale. Mr. Gould:
SCHOENLANK & HILSCHEIMER,
6070 Broadway. Rogers Park 7100.

BUSINESS CORNER.
7 stores, 2 flats, rent $9,000 per yr.; $2,500 cash down will handle deal; BIG BARGAIN.
JOHN B. DE VONEY & CO.,
133 W. Washington-st. Franklin 0880.

FOR SALE—GROCERY BUS. PROPERTY. Near "L" sta. and large theater; consisting of 4 sto. and 8 apts.; rental $10,320; price for quick turn, $70,000; $25,000 cash. Address F C 413, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN TO CLOSE estate; cor. Lincoln-av. and Orchard-st., 2 sty. brick hall and 3 flat, stove heat; rent $4,000; pr. $36,000; half cash required. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearb'n.

FOR SALE—CONSERVATIVE FUTURE BUSIness corner, Sheridan-rd. and Lawrence-av. BE FIRST TO LINCOLN PARK; WONDERFUL FUTURE; $30,000.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearb'n.

FOR SALE—WILSON-AV. CORNER, NEAR SHERIDAN-RD., where values steadily increase; contains about 10,000 sq. ft.; present income is not over 6%. Address J C 101, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LINCOLN-AV. NEAR DOUBLE transfer corner, 2 stores, 6 flats; 4 offices; price $55,000; $15,000 cash. Exclusive agents.
ROSENFELD & TERMAN, Exclusive Brokers, PH. ARMITAGE 5437.

FOR SALE—3 LINCOLN-AV. NEAR Belmont, 55x150; stores and flats; net rental $1,828 per year; price $13,000.
ROSS & CO.,
Railway Exchange. Wabash 1052.

FOR SALE—CLARK NEAR OGDEN; 72x132 ft.; three good buildings; income $6,500; adapted for remodeling for commercial use; now bring nearly $6,300 net; price $50,000.
BROMELL, BROTHERS & TILT Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WILSON-AV. NEAR BROADway, 6 flats; no janitor or coal; rent $33,000; division of partnership forces sale; 1st mtg., $10,000; price $325,000. Address H 151, Tribune.

FOR SALE—60x80 Ft. N. LA SALLE 5 minutes from loop; impv. story and flat; unbuilt corner, bldg.; light and steam; $1,000 cash needed. Shaldrake 3076.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO-AV. BUSIEST SPOT, 3 stores, stove heat; rent $2,460; a pickup for $21,000; small amount of cash.
I. J. BIS, 105 N. La Salle.

8 S. DEARBORN-ST.
FOR SALE—1 STORE AND 4 RM. FLAT; 1 and 2 sty. bldg.; 2 years old; rent $125; stove heat; price for quick sale $11,750; cash $5,000.
HARRISON & RIEDY.
4728 Sheridan. Edgewater 0473.

STORES AND 4 APTS., SEL-mont and Lincoln-av.; 4 garages; bldgs. 8 yrs.; fine condition; stove heat; price $50,000; clear; will trade for larger stores or apts. and add $20,000 cash. Address J K 414, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 STORES, 3 FLAT AND GArage business corner, 2 yrs. old; rental, 5% basis $305; room to spare; will sell for $40,000; $15,000 cash. Address J K 373, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. E. COR. CLARK AND GAR. field; 2 stores, 4 flats; rent $2,400; 1 tenant rents $4,200 per yr.; no repairs; cancellation clause, 60 days; price $50,000; safe investment; will trade for vacant land; hotel can be remodeled. PERRY ULRICH, 1810, 77 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 9529; or your broker.

SHERIDAN-RD.
Fine story stone stores, nr. Irving Pk.; rent $9,000; lot 84x125; price $85,000; cash, $35,000.
HOFFMAN & BECKER,
Tel. Atlantic 0900. 260 E. 51st-st.

FOR SALE—COR. STORES, CLOSE IN; ideal location for bank in foreign neighborhood; rented now on net basis; big increase; 2 flats above; 2 apartments at present lease. Price $42,000. Small cash payment will purchase. Address J C 285, Tribune.

BARGAIN.
Lincoln-av. Corner.
Store and 5 flats; next to new Lincoln-av. market; $7,000 WENDLAND. Phone Gracelland 0040, or call 4156 Lincoln-av.

IT CAN BE DONE
And I'll prove it. I offer for sale one of the most up to date improved properties on Sheridan-rd. that nets over 25% on equity. $100,000 req. Address E S 507, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DEVON-AV. NEAR CLARK. Business property, store and flat; rent, $4,000 yr. Own., 1441 Devon., in the store.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

INVESTORS.
5 high class business blocks, all improvements in live section; $340 cash, $17 mo.; 6% guaranteed. Unusual opportunity. Investigate will you be able to buy property like this and at the price we are asking. Act quick. Address J C 289, Tribune.

SPECULATORS.
2 story brick store and 5 rm. flat; rental $2,400 yr.; sacrifice, near Lawrence. Price for quick sale, $17,220.
ELOTKE & CROSBY,
2532 N. Clark-st. Diversey 5568.

BANK-AV. AND FLATS
on large business street; taxes only expense; low rental; only $4,560 yearly; can be increased in fall; $15,000 cash needed. Shaldrake 3076.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO-AV. BUSIEST SPOT, 3 stores, stove heat; rent $2,460; a pickup for $21,000; small amount of cash.
I. J. BIS, 105 N. La Salle.

8 S. DEARBORN-ST.
FOR SALE—1 STORE AND 4 RM. FLAT; 1 and 2 sty. bldg.; 2 years old; rent $125; stove heat; price for quick sale $11,750; cash $5,000.
HARRISON & RIEDY.
4728 Sheridan. Edgewater 0473.

STORES AND 4 APTS., SEL-mont and Lincoln-av.; 4 garages; bldgs. 8

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

ROWE & WHITMAN
1206 TRIBUNE BLDG.
FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE.
WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF NORTH SIDE PROPERTY.

E. Chestnut nr. Mich.-av., old fashioned 8 rm. brick; only $20,000
Lakewood pl. Belden, Deming, Hawthorne, 10 rms., 2 baths, panel, hdwd. floors; $2x115; gge. for 2 cars; only 9,500
N. Dearborn, nr. Maple-st., 12 rms., 4 baths, steam; $0x126 ft. Fine improvements 75,000
N. Superior, bk. home, 9 rms., 3 baths, hdwd. floors, special $1,000
N. State-pkwy., beautiful residence, 15 rooms, 4 baths, steam, detached gge. for 3 cars; only $8,000
Astor-st., nr. park; stone front, 12 rms., hot water, hardwood, 2-all; 2 baths; only 55,000
N. State-pkwy., fine old stone fr. mansion, 16 rms., 4 baths, steam, hdwd. throughout; 50x131 ft. Only 60,000
Astor-st., fine old residence, 11 rms., 2 baths, steam, elec. lts., bk. garage, 40x115 ft. Owner 55,000
Pine cor. nr. Drake Hotel, 16 rms., 3 baths, steam. Wonderful future. $5,000

LET THE KIDDIES PLAY IN YOUR OWN YARD,
where the air is refreshing and pure, the influence of the surroundings invigorating every member of the family, where the community meets with the approval of your family's standard, where your home has individuality. Restrictions that mean insurance of your investment and your ideals. You can have such a home in South Evanston, built to your and the wife, with the assistance of our architect and our experience, would plan it. Near churches, schools and not far from Lake Michigan. Reasonable down payment, the balance in small monthly payments as low as $45.00 and the house as low as $4,000. Address F C 459, Tribune.

LIVE WHERE COOL BREEZES BLOW IN SULTRY JULY.
You can live in your own individual home on high ground, within a mile of the lake. Location is near the prettiest public school in Lincoln Park, stores, cars, and excellent transportation in Howard av. district. We will build the home of your dreams and give you the terms of paying for it on a small down payment and the balance as low as $60 per month. The total cost from $8,000 up. In direct line of development, where we are certain to increase. Address B Y 184, Tribune.

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
74 W. Washington-st.
Exclusive Agt. Rand. 1644.

835 Junior-ter., near Clarendon-av.; land 40x125; 10 rm. mod. det. brk. res.; oak fin. throughout; exc. light & decided bargain. $7,500. Winthrop-av., 1000 blk., 7 rm. mod. stone res., finished in choicest of hardwood; hot water heat; no better bargain offered on the North Side. Owner is just a few of the exceptional bargains that we have to offer in the best North Side residential districts.

Buy This Bargain Quick.
25% less than building cost. Modern 8 rm. brick; 2 baths; cement basement; furnace ht. Price $12,500, with $3,500 cash down, balance terms to suit. Pose, 60 days. Must sell; $1,500 clear; terms. Call Sunday. 2417 Patterson-av., or phone Wellington 8521.

FINE BARGAIN.
Residence, Wilson-av. district, s. of Sheridan-rd.; 8 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 fireplaces; small cash payment, balance easy terms. [Crone.]

J. F. CORNELIUS & CO.,
4609 Broadway at Wilson. Revere. 7777.

FOR SALE—R. O. STONE & CO.
816 W. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 5184.
FOR SALE—Lincoln Park district, Orchard-pl., south of 2400 block; 11 rms., 2 baths, 2 large enclosed porches; lot 50x160; well wooded; beautiful lawns; 2 gge. for 4 cars; immediate possession; immediate possession; price and details at office.

ROGERS PARK HOME
In most des. loc. on 40 ft. lot; 7 rm.; brk. found.; hdwd. firs.; new plbg.; side drive; garage; trees, shrubs; 2 blks. f. surf., steam, beach, tennis club; will sell, owner leaving city. Mostly furniture. Owner, 1508 Greenleaf-av.

FOR SALE—AM OFFERING MY TWO GOOD 10 room houses near lake in ROGERS PARK for $20,000; no better homes, income and speculative opportunity in this district. Will exchange for my home or rent; other house rented $100. Fifty feet lot alone worth $400 per foot. Ph. Rogers Park 7523.

Owner Forced to Sacrifice.
Beautifully loc. 12 rm. res., close to lake; attractively priced for quick sale. Owner, 1019 Lawrence. Edgr. 6486.

ATTRACTIVE HOME.
6 rm. brick; 3 glassed porches; h. w. heat; hardwood floors; lot 60x115. Don't pass this up if you want a real home.
ELWOOD WILLIAMS CO.
1800 Sherwin-av. Ravenswood 0083.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND newest residences (brick) on Ainsmore-av.; just put on the market; 3 baths; fine lot; 2-car garage; price $25,000. Owner, BROOMELL BROTHERS, 111 Washington-st. Tel. Main 1462.

BRICK BUNGALOW,
Rogers Park, 6 rms. and 2 rms. upstairs; all oak floors and trim, glassed sp., pch., tile vestibule, open brick fireplace, stucco exterior. Price $16,000. 2307 Lunt-av.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NEW 8 ROOM HSE., heated garage, etc.; 1 blk. Sheridan-rd.; price $20,000; terms; will consider $15,000 to $20,000; easy terms; no better buy in Evanston. Immediate possession. Evanston 4771 or Rogers Park 7523.

FOR SALE—N. DEARBORN, NR. WILTON, 2 sty. alley cor., 10 rms.; only $16,500. 9 rms., R. Division nr. Drive, $25,000. Dearborn and Chicago.

FOR SALE—MAGNOLIA-AV., 7 LG. RMS., inclosed por.; hot wat. heat; brick garage; 2 lots; price $4,000. Owner, 1139 Ainsworth-av. Edgewater 1194. Exclusive agents.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BEAU. 6 RM. RESI. Sherwood Manor, 4432 N. Monat; must be seen to be appreciated; price for immediate sale, $12,500. Owner, 6107 N. Oketo-av.

FOR SALE—6 RM. COTTAGE, OAK FLOORS and trim, light, airy, h. w. heat, 4 car garage; price, $6,750; $3,000 cash. 6744 Nagle-av. Phone Jefferson 1748.

FOR SALE—$400 CASH PUTS YOU IN A new 4 rm. bungalow; hdwd. firs.; elec. lights; tubs; all conveniences; price only $3,443; $25 per mo. L. M. JACOBSON & CO., 7174 W. Grand-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. BRICK bungalow; 4 rooms and bath; hot water heat; paved street; large living rm. Owner moving to California. Price $9,850; $2,000 cash. 2900 Lawrence-av. Phone Kildare 2815.

$1,000 CASH.
New 6 room brick bungalow, Queen Anne style; price $7,500. RHEIN REALTY CO. 3940 N. Cicero-av. Palisade 2823.

IRVING PK. RESIDENCE.
6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, 37½ ft. lot; furnace heat, steam and surface transfer. 4756 E. Irving-av.

5023 AVERS-AV.
New 6 room brick bungalow, glazed rear porch; $ ft. lot; $12,500; improved street. Come out today.
FOR SALE—MODERN 6 RM. FURNISHED bungalow, Logan Sq.; reasonable; lease optional; leaving town; must sell at once; sacrifice. Phone Palmcrest 1035, before 10 or between 5 and 7 p. m.

$1,000 Cash, Bal. $20 Mo.
and interest will buy a beautiful 5 rm. bungalow in Portage Park; strictly modern. See owner, 4618 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM FRAME; FURNACE heat; lot 50x125; only $750 down.
SUMMERDALE REALTY CO.
6343 Irving Park-blvd. 3608 Lawrence-av. Kildare 0017. Palisade 2282.

FOR SALE—BRICK BUNGALOW, E. W. trim throughout, 3 rm. clet. e. of Portage Park; churches, and stores; owner, 5906 Berteau-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM HOME—5341 Monticello-av., in Montrose; hot water heat; fine condition; must see to appreciate; price $7,650. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—3 REAL BARGAINS—3 ROOM bungalow, fully modern, sewer, bath, electric light, basement and stationary tubs; easy terms. VOLK BROS. 7172 Grand-av.

FOR SALE—FRAME RESIDENCE, 9 RMS., 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 car garage; furnishable location; good transportation; $4,500. Owner, Keystone 5474.

FOR SALE—$4,500 HOME OF 5 FINE 5 RM. rooms, bath, hot water heat; 2 car garage. LYNCH, Owner, 516 S. Franklin-st. Wabash 8100.

FOR SALE—FIRST M. 6% MODERN 2-FLAT; 1 key Pl.; elm. ht.; $11,000; $3,500 cash. RICH A. CONNELL.
1145 Devon. Sheldrake 8036.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BUNGALOW MOD. furn. throughout; 4 side lots; $1,500 down; terms. Kildare 9305. 4635 Parker-av.

FOR SALE—2 MODERN BUNGALOWS; 5 rms. and bath; $5,500 each. L. M. JACOBSON & CO., 7174 W. Grand-av.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE, 50 FT. LOT; price $3,250; terms. L. M. JACOBSON & CO., 7174 W. Grand-av.

FOR SALE—6 R. HOUSE; MUST BE SOLD at once; big yard and chicken coop; $600 cash, payment, $1,050 terms.
SIMONIS & WILSON, 3944 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5 RM. AND BATH; hot water heat; $7,250; $1,000 cash. SIMONIS & WILSON, 3944 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—BARG., 6 RM. HOUSE AND GARage; must be sold; can be made into 2 flats. 4012 N. Central-av.

FOR SALE—MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, sun parlor, $5,500; small cash, part; $50 mthly. Owner Newcastle 2319.2

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; only $750 cash, bal. mo.; garage; lot 32x125; near bus. Address H 173, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 R. BUNGALOW, $4,500; $1,000 cash. Owner, 2017 N. Albany-av.

FOR SALE—7 RM. HOUSE, 4839 HARRISON-av. Kildare 4350.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

Bungalow Bargains
5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOWS.
PRICE $7,250 AND UP.
$1,000 cash, balance monthly payments.
7 bungalows on N. St. Louis-av., between Nordica and Neva-ave.
All bungalows have sun parlors, sleeping porches, hardwood trim, and floors, large fireplaces, Dutch kitchens, ironing boards, thermos vegetable cellars, tile floors in bathrooms and reception halls; large lots.
Take Grand-av. car to Bullfinch.
Agents will be on premises all day Sunday.
Robert Volk, owner and builder.
Chas MORT. CLARK ALUMBER AND SUPPLY CO., corner Medill and Neva-av.
Columbus 9081-82.

$40 TO $60 MONTHLY
Including interest and small down payment, buys brick bungalow, N. Irving Park; near 3 car lines; refrigerators, gas range, screens, French gray paneled dining room, or will exchange to suit; price for quick sale, $7,700; 3 only left; open today.
TUNE & CO., 3068 Avondale. Irving 8849.

NEW SECTION OF NORTH RAVENSWOOD.
5030 N. Monart-st., 5 rm. brick bung. and breakfast nook, lot 35x125; steam ht.; firepl. and books.; paneled dining rm.; everything mod.; will consider any reasonable amount down. Price $7,500. Terms.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. RESIDENCE on best section of Irving Pk. Frame and Kellastone on concrete. HOT WATER HEAT. Glazed front pch. Modern throughout. AND MUST BE SOLD. Owner leaving city; ACCEPTABLE PAYED AND PAID. $4,000 cash. See

BEESLEY & KIRMAIER,
4219 Irving Park-blvd.

IRVING PK. BUNGALOW.
New 6 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, shower, hardwood throughout, strictly modern, built by owner as a permanent home, lot 40x160, gge., steam and surface transfa., schools 2 blocks leaving city; $15,500. terms. 3806 N. Tripp-av. Pal. 1562.

A REAL HOME.
Must sell my beautiful 5 room bungalow, h. w. heat, street paved, close to school and stores, 1 blk. to car. Price $6,750, cash $2,000, monthly $60 and interest.
PORTAGE PARK REALTY CO., 5131 Irving Park-blvd.

IRVING PARK VILLA.
6 rm. brick residence, hot water ht., large rms., newly decorated; 2 car garage; lot 50x136; price for quick sale $13,000; cash $6,000.
N. OSTER,
3206 Milwaukee-av., corner Crawford.

BUNGALOW—NEW BRICK.
5 rooms, oak finish, restricted; near school and shop; block to $5,000 cash. Owner, 7150 Diversey-av.
FRED O. BAUCHWITZ,
PALISADE 1431. 3210 N. CICERO-AV.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW
On Hamlin-av. near Independence Park; restricted residence location; 37½ ft. lot. All modern improvements; $7,500. Terms.
KOESTER & ZANDER, 27 W. Washington.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
6 rm. cottage, furnace ht., nr. L. surf. lines; 2 baths; $5,500; clear; terms. Call Sunday. 2417 Patterson-av., or phone Wellington 8521.

FINE BARGAIN.
Residence, Wilson-av. district, s. of Sheridan-rd.; 8 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 fireplaces; small cash payment, balance easy terms. [Crone.]

J. F. CORNELIUS & CO.,
4609 Broadway at Wilson. Revere. 7777.

FOR SALE—R. O. STONE & CO.
816 W. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 5184.
FOR SALE—Lincoln Park district, Orchard-pl., south of 2400 block; 11 rms., 2 baths, 2 large enclosed porches; lot 50x160; well wooded; beautiful lawns; 2 gge. for 4 cars; immediate possession; immediate possession; price and details at office.

ROGERS PARK HOME
In most des. loc. on 40 ft. lot; 7 rm.; brk. found.; hdwd. firs.; new plbg.; side drive; garage; trees, shrubs; 2 blks. f. surf., steam, beach, tennis club; will sell, owner leaving city. Mostly furniture. Owner, 1508 Greenleaf-av.

FOR SALE—AM OFFERING MY TWO GOOD 10 room houses near lake in ROGERS PARK for $20,000; no better homes, income and speculative opportunity in this district. Will exchange for my home or rent; other house rented $100. Fifty feet lot alone worth $400 per foot. Ph. Rogers Park 7523.

Owner Forced to Sacrifice.
Beautifully loc. 12 rm. res., close to lake; attractively priced for quick sale. Owner, 1019 Lawrence. Edgr. 6486.

ATTRACTIVE HOME.
6 rm. brick; 3 glassed porches; h. w. heat; hardwood floors; lot 60x115. Don't pass this up if you want a real home.
ELWOOD WILLIAMS CO.
1800 Sherwin-av. Ravenswood 0083.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND newest residences (brick) on Ainsmore-av.; just put on the market; 3 baths; fine lot; 2-car garage; price $25,000. Owner, BROOMELL BROTHERS, 111 Washington-st. Tel. Main 1462.

BRICK BUNGALOW,
Rogers Park, 6 rms. and 2 rms. upstairs; all oak floors and trim, glassed sp., pch., tile vestibule, open brick fireplace, stucco exterior. Price $16,000. 2307 Lunt-av.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NEW 8 ROOM HSE., heated garage, etc.; 1 blk. Sheridan-rd.; price $20,000; terms; will consider $15,000 to $20,000; easy terms; no better buy in Evanston. Immediate possession. Evanston 4771 or Rogers Park 7523.

FOR SALE—N. DEARBORN, NR. WILTON, 2 sty. alley cor., 10 rms.; only $16,500. 9 rms., R. Division nr. Drive, $25,000. Dearborn and Chicago.

FOR SALE—MAGNOLIA-AV., 7 LG. RMS., inclosed por.; hot wat. heat; brick garage; 2 lots; price $4,000. Owner, 1139 Ainsworth-av. Edgewater 1194. Exclusive agents.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BEAU. 6 RM. RESI. Sherwood Manor, 4432 N. Monat; must be seen to be appreciated; price for immediate sale, $12,500. Owner, 6107 N. Oketo-av.

FOR SALE—6 RM. COTTAGE, OAK FLOORS and trim, light, airy, h. w. heat, 4 car garage; price, $6,750; $3,000 cash. 6744 Nagle-av. Phone Jefferson 1748.

FOR SALE—$400 CASH PUTS YOU IN A new 4 rm. bungalow; hdwd. firs.; elec. lights; tubs; all conveniences; price only $3,443; $25 per mo. L. M. JACOBSON & CO., 7174 W. Grand-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. BRICK bungalow; 4 rooms and bath; hot water heat; paved street; large living rm. Owner moving to California. Price $9,850; $2,000 cash. 2900 Lawrence-av. Phone Kildare 2815.

$1,000 CASH.
New 6 room brick bungalow, Queen Anne style; price $7,500. RHEIN REALTY CO. 3940 N. Cicero-av. Palisade 2823.

IRVING PK. RESIDENCE.
6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, 37½ ft. lot; furnace heat, steam and surface transfer. 4756 E. Irving-av.

5023 AVERS-AV.
New 6 room brick bungalow, glazed rear porch; $ ft. lot; $12,500; improved street. Come out today.
FOR SALE—MODERN 6 RM. FURNISHED bungalow, Logan Sq.; reasonable; lease optional; leaving town; must sell at once; sacrifice. Phone Palmcrest 1035, before 10 or between 5 and 7 p. m.

$1,000 Cash, Bal. $20 Mo.
and interest will buy a beautiful 5 rm. bungalow in Portage Park; strictly modern. See owner, 4618 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM FRAME; FURNACE heat; lot 50x125; only $750 down.
SUMMERDALE REALTY CO.
6343 Irving Park-blvd. 3608 Lawrence-av. Kildare 0017. Palisade 2282.

FOR SALE—BRICK BUNGALOW, E. W. trim throughout, 3 rm. clet. e. of Portage Park; churches, and stores; owner, 5906 Berteau-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM HOME—5341 Monticello-av., in Montrose; hot water heat; fine condition; must see to appreciate; price $7,650. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—3 REAL BARGAINS—3 ROOM bungalow, fully modern, sewer, bath, electric light, basement and stationary tubs; easy terms. VOLK BROS. 7172 Grand-av.

FOR SALE—FRAME RESIDENCE, 9 RMS., 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 car garage; furnishable location; good transportation; $4,500. Owner, Keystone 5474.

FOR SALE—$4,500 HOME OF 5 FINE 5 RM. rooms, bath, hot water heat; 2 car garage. LYNCH, Owner, 516 S. Franklin-st. Wabash 8100.

FOR SALE—FIRST M. 6% MODERN 2-FLAT; 1 key Pl.; elm. ht.; $11,000; $3,500 cash. RICH A. CONNELL.
1145 Devon. Sheldrake 8036.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BUNGALOW MOD. furn. throughout; 4 side lots; $1,500 down; terms. Kildare 9305. 4635 Parker-av.

FOR SALE—2 MODERN BUNGALOWS; 5 rms. and bath; $5,500 each. L. M. JACOBSON & CO., 7174 W. Grand-av.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE, 50 FT. LOT; price $3,250; terms. L. M. JACOBSON & CO., 7174 W. Grand-av.

FOR SALE—6 R. HOUSE; MUST BE SOLD at once; big yard and chicken coop; $600 cash, payment, $1,050 terms.
SIMONIS & WILSON, 3944 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5 RM. AND BATH; hot water heat; $7,250; $1,000 cash. SIMONIS & WILSON, 3944 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—BARG., 6 RM. HOUSE AND GARage; must be sold; can be made into 2 flats. 4012 N. Central-av.

FOR SALE—MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, sun parlor, $5,500; small cash, part; $50 mthly. Owner Newcastle 2319.2

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; only $750 cash, bal. mo.; garage; lot 32x125; near bus. Address H 173, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 R. BUNGALOW, $4,500; $1,000 cash. Owner, 2017 N. Albany-av.

FOR SALE—7 RM. HOUSE, 4839 HARRISON-av. Kildare 4350.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

A 5 OR 6 ROOM BUNGALOW BUILT TO YOUR OWN IDEAS.
Northwest side restricted district for $600 to $65 per month, including interest; have but few choice locations left; close to stores, schools, and churches; good transportation; can build for delivery in 90 days; you can select your location now and we will build for $350 down. If you are interested in getting a home, investigate this at once, as these won't last long. Address G Y 198, Tribune.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. ADAMS AND HONore-sts., 2 houses, 12 and 11 rms. and large auto shop. Steam and new furnace. Rent $64(12). Rent $505 mo. Will sell separate if desired. Cor. $13,000; next bldg. $5,500.
E. WOLTERSDORF & CO.
40 N. DEARBORN AND 1514 W. MADISON.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BUNGALOW, YEAR old; sun par., breakfast room, 2 sleep. por. Lavatory on each floor. Close to Gunderson-av. Met. L. and 1200 blk. car. Close school. 12 yr. mtg. Pr. $10,500; cash $5,000. Bal. mo. terms. Randolph 1086. Perlow.

A REAL BARGAIN.
For Sale—Modern 8 rm. res., 4 bedrms. Kedzie 5485. 724 S. Kostner-av.

FOR SALE—6 RM. HOUSE; MUST SELL at once; best offer takes it. Owner on premises Sunday. 3954 Erie-st.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, BRK., 8 RM., MOD. $5,000, $2,000 down. Owner, 3857 Fernwood-st.

FOR SALE—IDEAL ROOMING HOUSE, MOD. Will sacrifice. Granger & Co., 1510 Van B.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

COTTAGE GROVE-AV. BUSINESS VACANT.
Next to new improvements, the only 50x125 left at this price. For quick sale, $175 per foot; also 50x125 ft. corner on 79th-st. 1 short block off Cottage Grove for quick sale, $400 per foot. Corners in this vicinity are selling for $100 per foot higher at present.
ARTHUR S. BLAIR & CO.
7455 Cottage Grove-av. Dorchester 8100.

IDEAL LOCATION FOR 2 APT. BLDG.
Close to shops and good trans., street paved and paid. Price only $950; terms.
POLLARD & BLOUNT,
7461 Vincennes-av. Vincennes 7000.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
1 block from South Park-av. and south of 87th, in a growing district, we offer 500 ft. at $12 per front foot.
POLLARD & BLOUNT,
7461 Vincennes-av. Vincennes 7000.

HOT WEATHER BARGAINS.
12 lots, near Ford plant, $250 each.
3 lots, Irvine and 96th, $500 each.
2 lots, Oakley nr. 118th, $300 each.
2 lots, cor. on 83d, west of Ashland, $400 ea.
1 lot, 50x150, near Ashland, $400.
P. J. McDONAGH, 7465 So. Shore Drive.
Phone South Shore 0220 and 0303.

FOR SALE—ONLY CHOICE CORNER FOR flats in So. Shore, 35 1-3x132; must be sold quick at $170 per foot; 2 blocks to Windsor Park station; close to lake; street paved; a block north of 79th.
So. Shore, 47½x167; 1½ blocks to I. C. 28 minutes to city; 2 blocks to school and lake; suitable for flat bldg. or hotel. Call Saginaw 1063.

Improved Residence Lots.
A few choice lots left in our subdivision on main line I. C., which is rapidly being built up with nice homes. The electrification of this line makes it a most desirable place for a home or investment; 40 minutes to loop; fully improved lots as low as $450, with small cash payments. Address G S 75, Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
We have for sale an entire block of South Shore Country Club, 172x128 ft., including 3 corners. This is a choice location for a large apartment building and the price is below market. Can arrange terms.
O'CONNOR, BURKE & McDONNELL,
6823 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 0212.

LOOK—LOOK—HERE!
$90 down, $2 per week, starts you to owning your own home only 35 min. to loop; 54 trains daily; 2 car line; 6 rm. bungalows paid for. Pretty homes being built here. Get away from high taxes. Only 15 left. Address G Y 197, Tribune.

30X125 FT. LOT.
One block from 79th and State-sts. Will sell for $650; terms, $10 down, $10 a month. Improvements in and paid for, in a restricted neighborhood. Address C D 849, Tribune.

FOR SALE—THIS IS FOR BUILDERS; 60x125 feet; suitable for 6 flat bldg., 2 or 3 flat or bungalows. This property is worth $3,000; will sacrifice for $2,300; it is located in a restricted subdivision. Apply 4450 Lawrence-av. J. G. Friendice, or Ph. Palisades 3434.

HALSTED-ST. BARGAIN.
25 ft. lot, Halsted near 71st; booming; ready to build; $4,500; only $1,000 cash. WELL LANDIS, Rep. 1742, First National Bank Bldg.

$200 CASH
and 35 cents a day will pay for large home site near good transportation, schools, stores; sewer, water, gas, electric in and paid for. Address H L 207, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. SHORE DR. CORNER, 125 feet square; well back from modern house; value $10,000; submit offer for quick sale of land.
GOSS, JUDD & SHERMAN [Birkhoff]
4540 S. Dearborn-st. Crawford 1194.

FOR SALE—I HAVE THREE 37X125 FOOT corner lots in a new, restricted neighborhood, near 79th-st. Improvements in and paid for. Will sell for $650 each; $100 cash down, $12 per month. Address K P 564, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SECTION LINE BARGS.; TERMS. 50x125, Loomis-st., 1 blk. S. 63d; Indiana-av., 100 ft., st. paved; $600 down. 50x125, 103d-st., nr. Princeton-av., ft., $300 down. 50x125, 104th-st., nr. Carpenter-st., $300. L. FICKLEN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

GRAB THIS BARGAIN.
50 ft. on State-st.; car passes this lot; worth at least $4,000; must sell this week; will take $1,900 and will arrange terms to suit. Address G Y 196, Tribune.

79TH-ST. FRONTAGE.
Chicago's coming business street. I own 50 ft. on car line and paved street that I will sacrifice for $2,400 and will arrange easy terms. Address T O 8, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE VACANT SOUTH Shore-blvd. Corner, 86 ft., between blvd. and lake no. of 77th-st. Ripe for apt. or hotel. [Gear.] C. A. BLAIR & CO. Main 4800.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK, WEST PRATT-av., 37 feet, $1,500; Morse-av. east of Rockwell, 50 ft., $1,800. Other bargains in all parts of Rogers Park. Call owner, 5255 Steen. Sunnyside 1009.

BELMONT-AV. CORNER,
122x122; fine garage site; business location; $125 per foot. W. A. PHIDMORE, 139 N. Clark-st. Cent. 1212.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, VACANT AT BOTTOM price; cor. and choice inside vacant; some at 10% down, bal. very easy. Buy now and make money. Owner, 1415 Hawkins, 1779 Sunnyside.

FOR SALE—1 BLK. UPPER MICH.-AV. At important intersection, 85x145, imp. to carry, 12,000 men. Price $6,000 cash. ft.
CROWE BROS. & CO.
Dearborn and Chicago.

APARTMENT SITE
Facing Lincoln Park; 180x325. W. A. PRIDMORE, 139 N. Clark-st. Cent. 1212.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS; ONE COR. 80x125 ft., in half block; exceptional; moderate building restrictions; 1 block from surface line; price for both $550; terms or cash. Address M. VICK, 2916 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—650 FT. BUSINESS VACANT. on Archer-av. at 74th. 52d-st.; will consider part trade; value $40,000. Address J K 328, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ALL OR PART of 5 acres city vacant, southwest side; clear; give improvements. Address H 200, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CLEAR VACANT CORNER lots, 5701-5709 S. Rutherford-av.; also 5447-49 S. Newland-av. Money talks. L. D. GREENBERG, 1140 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—80X125 LOTS, NEAR 63D-ST sq. low as $200; will assist to build small building; 4 cars pass. 2324 S. Kostner. Pros. 7508.

FOR SALE—FULL SECTION LINE CORNER Southwest Side; price $13,000; four years to pay; no agents, please. Address J K 347, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. MARQUETTE-BLVD. and 81st-st. 58 9-10x125. Tel. Canal 3532.

FOR SALE—N. E. CORNER OF 81ST-ST. and Keating-av. Address J K 483, Tribune.

SALE.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

A Successful Speculator
advises to buy east of Broadway and north of Diversey. This narrow strip will within a few years be worth its weight in solid gold mine. We are offering 50 feet on Belmont near the lake at $600 per ft. Inside of two years this property should bring $1,000 per foot! [Keogh.]
J. W. CORNELIUS & CO., Exclusive Agents.
4600 Broadway at Wilson. Bay. 7777.

There Is No Better
investment than ROGERS PARK LOTS. Investigate ours at CALIFORNIA and ALBION-AVS. Now on car line. Inc. walks and sewers. Office on property, or
ELLIS & STOUFFER,
7444 N. CLARK-ST. RAVENS. 8630.

ONLY $1,800
buys Western-av. business lot, 2 blocks from new "L" extension; adjoining lots selling for $3,000; cut of town owner must sell.
WHITE & CO.,
2342 Devon. Ph. Rogers Pk. 9765.

BARGAIN OFFERING.
3506 Sheffield-av., 24x85, at $2,000.
3538 Sheffield-av., 24x160, at $2,500.
Zoned for business; street and car line. Will sell together or singly. Owner lives in New York or would build on them; make offer. Address A. NORTHRUP, 626 World Bldg., New York City, or phone Prospect 2420.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT; 50x125 FT.; N. E. corner 63d and Mayfield-av.; 1 block residential lot; 50x125 ft. corner 62d and Mansfield; also 60x125 ft. residential lot N. W. corner of 62d and Mansfield; terms or cash. Call owner, Mrs. Mary Lyons, 7446 S. Emerald-av. Tel. 1466.

THREE 30 FT. LOTS.
In West Chicago Ave. Park, 2 blocks from 63d-st. car line. Will sell $225 each, terms $50 down, $5 per month. This property is worth 3 times this price. Address O X 132, Tribune.

MARQUETTE MANOR LOT.
30x125; bargain for cash.
PATRICK & MOREAU,
2627 W. 63d-st. cor. Talman. Rep. 6300.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS; ONE COR. 80x125 ft., in half block; exceptional; moderate building restrictions; 1 block from surface line; price for both $550; terms or cash. Address M. VICK, 2916 Clark-st.

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REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

O'CONNOR BROS.,
6264. O. P. 825.
7 rms. house; h. w. ht.; 87½ ft. lot; sac-
Modern in every respect. Excel. trans.
$3,000 cash and easy monthly pay-

5 rm. sleep. bungalow. Wide lot.
Location. Excel. opportunity for home
Price $2,350. will $1,850 cash.
O'CONNOR BROS.,
6 Madison-st., Oak Park. O. P. 825.

SALE—ARTISTIC CALIFORNIA TYPE
beautiful shrubs, vines, large
blue white hitchen, also break-
with built-in tub, shower bath;
large; beautiful paper decoration
$6,000; price $5,500. cash required.
BELLOCK & CO.,
Oak Park.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—FRAME RES. WITH GARAGE
lot, size, only $6,500.
rm. bungalow; garage; trees,
rm., $5,500; real cash terms.
rm. cott.; large lot; $10,000.
rm. house; garage and drive;
brick cott.; 4 rms. ea.; good loc.;
rm. colonial on Ridge; 8 rms.; excellent
Beverly. St.—Austin 6068.
Austin 6068.
Van Buren-st.—Van Buren 6068.
Austin 6068.
Oak Park 6700.
Austin 6068.
Austin 6068.
Austin 6068

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

LA GRANGE HOME WITH ACREAGE.

Poor health demands quick disposal of one-half acre, suitable for chickens and gardening; improved by fine, modern six room house with all improvements in and paid for; furnace heat; a variety of shrubs, berry bushes, fruit trees, and hardwood shade trees; beautiful surroundings; surrounded by high class homes; garage; natural; twenty minutes' walk to station; a real buy at $8,000.

Off. 19 S. 54th-av. Ph. La Grange 414.

The Carroll L. Bragg Org.

CLARENDON HILLS

HOMESITES.

Visit Clarendon Hills and see 50 nice homes which have been finished for satisfied buyers, during the last six months. We will do the same for your Suburban American neighborhood home; large lots, 60x150, as low as $675; $100 down, $10 per month. Improvements in and paid for. Phone, write or call for free transportation. Or inspect your property. A. F. McINTOSH & CO., 106 N. La Salle-st. Main 2048.

FOR SALE—LA GRANGE.

Attractive 7 room stucco house; oak floors and trim; every convenience; fine lot, 50x138ft, $8,750.

F. D. COSSITT & CO.,
8 N. Fifth-av.
Phone La Grange 18.

LA GRANGE BEST BARGAIN

$9,500.

Substantial 7 room home in choice South Side section; large rooms with beautiful floors; well arranged library; modern kitchen with built-in cabinet; glassed and heated sleeping porch; 2 car garage. Do not fail to inspect this home today.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,

Office on Stone-av. Sts. Ph. La Grange 2206
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, FOREST PARK, 6 AND 6 r., 2 blks. from elevated. Price $9,500. Terms.

2 flat, Oak Park, 5 and 5 r., 2 furnaces, lot $3 1-3x178, excellent condition; price $8,500; $1,000 cash.

2 flat, Maywood, 5 and 5 r., h. w. heat, lot 37½x150, 2 car garage, excellent location; price $7,500. Terms.

This is only a few of our many listings from $1,800 up.

THEO. L. LOBSTEIN & CO.,
7207 Roosevelt-rd.

BABSON SAYS:

"BUY SUBURBAN VACANT NOW"

Mr. Roger W. Babson is one of the foremost financial authorities in the United States. His advice on economic questions has been sought by bankers and business men for years. Write today for a copy of his letter and advance information regarding Chicago's greatest suburban development to be opened soon.

TWO ACRES

FACING GOLF CLUB—EQUAL TO 12 CITY LOTS.

42 minutes from the loop, on Burlington R. R., 1 block from state road; an ideal place for a home, a chicken farm or small down payment, balance $15 per month, will give you immediate possession. Will show how to make money on your property. Save the interest and get away from paying rent. Address G X 147 Tribune.

SUBURBAN HOME.

6 lrs. rms.; pchs., elec. light, gas and bath; 8½ acres of ground; garage for four cars; old colonial house and 150 old chestnut trees; cottage; kinds of bearing fruit; near Wheaton on Aurora-Elgin Electric; fare 17½c to city. $4,000 cash necessary. Call Mr. Flaherty.

M. HOFFMAN & COMPANY,
6782 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 6000.

SOUTH BERWYN.

5 rm. bung., and 60x295 lot, garage, trees and garden; $6,400, with $1,500 cash.

6 rm. bung., and garage, on large lot, sleeping porch; central; $6,500.

6 rm. h. house in good section; real buy for $5,600; $1,000 cash.

GROSS & EDDY
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$750 DOWN, $60 PER MO., INCLUDING INTEREST,

buys new 5 or 6 rm. bungalow; modern in every respect; nr. trans., schools and stores.

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Main office, 6344 S. Halsted-st. and 84th-av. Phone Maywood 482. Open eves. and Sunday.

IS THIS YOUR DREAM?

Here is your opportunity to get started on the road to owning your own home. Buy from owner; 6 rm. bungalow, with fireplace, near, west suburban lots, 50x175, as low as $493; $7 a month. You can pay that. Price $4,500; no commission. No obligation. Address C D 309, Tribune.

¼ ACRE LOT.

FOR SALE—On Burlington R. R., 40 minutes from loop, near station, acre lots—100 $207 ft. Prices reasonable and terms within reach of all. Don't pay rent. Let us show you while paying for it the same as rent. Will show same personally. Address C D 309, Tribune.

¼ ACRES OF LAND,

Large trees, improvements, cement sidewalks, water and gas in and paid for; only 4 blocks from station in a restricted neighborhood; easy terms; cleared and graded; $1,000 down, $15 per month. Will build to your money to build for responsible people. Address G X 263, Tribune.

A GOOD ENVIRONMENT IS MOST DESIRABLE

In selecting your future home.a See this Wheaton vacant in old residential district. Price will be made right on terms. A real buy. Address G 506, Tribune.

FOR SALE — OWNER WILL SELL COMPLETE Wheaton home for $6,800; lot, 80x150; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; all on first floor; hot water heat; hardwood floors throughout. GARAGE. Valuable lot. Terms to suit purchaser. Key at 109 N. Main st. Terms $ cash, bal. monthly. Phone 3084, or write Box 491, Wheaton.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN GLEN ELLYN HOME; 6 rooms; hardwood floors; gas and el.; hot water, cistern, chicken house, 20 choice bearing apples, plum, pear, cherry and grape trees; 2 car garage. Priced at $9,000; 100x200; highest point in county. $1,000 to $10,000 cash. Phone G. E. 56. Address Box 75, Tribune.

$500 SAVED.

You can save $500 by quick action on 6½ acres of ground in Elmhurst; $5,900; this is a real bargain. Owner, Rand. 5758. Sunday and evenings, Lin. 1405.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM BUNGALOW AT A sacrifice, in A1 condition; newly papered and painted; situated on corner lot, 90x150 ft.; price for all, $4,500; $1,000 cash, balance most. Ill., on C. B. & Q. R. R. cash or terms. Will consider Calif. or vacant lot. MARVIN E. MILLER, Wentworth, Ill.

OWNER MUST SELL.

Beaut. 6 rm. colonial home, bath, bdwd. firs., hwd. t. furnace, garage, 50x250 lot, near sta., 40 min. loop, A. E. & C. Ry. Price $6,250. $750 down; $40 mo. Address J C 1, Tribune.

A BARGAIN.

Small 5 room house, on lot 60x132 ft. Good well, water; electric lights, kitchen range and other articles for $1,100. $750 cash; $15 per month. Or C. R. & G. M. R. Address R F 600, Tribune.

$650 CASH—5 ROOMS.

ALMOST NEW 5 R. bungalow, on lot 40x132; GARAGE WITH SIDE DRIVE; modern; well constructed; A1 loc.; ONLY $6,250. DARLING BIT; 55th-av., 34 ltr. Maywood 949. OPEN TODAY.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 13 RM., 3 STORY residence; corner; block North of Washington-blvd. and 6 blks. West of Austin, Oak Park L.; will sacrifice for cash; must be sold this week; get quick it you want real bargain. Call or write 1134 Ashland-av., River Forest. Phone River Forest 2201.

7 RM. HOUSE, $5,500.

About $1,000 cash, bal. like rent; 4 bedrms., bath, gas, elec. Furnace, cemt. bsmt. garage, paved st.; nr. ltry. stores and sta.; 20 min. to loop. 6344 S. Halsted-st. Brook. Rand 1212.

NEW 6 ROOM BUNGALOW.

25 minutes from Loop on C., R. & Q., 2 blocks from station, on a 60 foot lot. Will sell for $6,000; terms, $1,200 cash, $45 per month. Key at Evanston el. office. Address G L 489, Tribune.

MUST SELL.

Will sacrifice for $1,000 less than value, my modern 6 rm. bungalow in Brookfield, near school & car line; garage, etc.; price $6,500 on terms of $750 down. Address F E 160, Tribune.

5 Room House and 9¼ Acres

on Lakeat state rd., 16 miles west, near C. & N. W. R. depot. High black soil. Good for truck and chickens. Cheap terms. Near terms. Address F B 226 Tribune.

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100x365, fac. sta. or poultry site, near Elmhurst. $1,650. $310 down; $15 mo. Live on land while paying for it. Address J 1, Tribune.

1 ACRE CHICKEN FARM.

Mile, 8th sail 4 blocks from depot; 42 minutes C. & N. W. R. R.; $1,000; $10 per month; will make small loan for building. Address J 1 268, Tribune.

1 A., $500 Cash, Bal. $35 Per

month; 4 rm. cottage; 2 bedrms.; bdwd. firs.; chicken run, h. house, piano, 2 blocks from fine train; only $2,500. Phone Mrs. Ellis, Brookfield 1913.

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which possesses the greatest natural advantages; the most beautiful surroundings of any part of the suburbs; winding streets, bordered with great 80 year old elm trees; high rolling land; black, rich soil and unexcelled transportation by 30 trains daily; established Clarendon Hills and West Hinsdale station, right on the property, only 40 minutes from the loop. We have 50 residences and many more under construction; big lots 60x150 ft. and larger as low as $675; only 15% cash balance easy terms. This is a fully restricted community with city conveniences, gas, water, electricity, cement walks, water mains, etc. When must you go? How many tickets? Write Thos. D. Howe, Rm. 40, 100 N. La Salle-st.

BERWYN 6 RM. HOUSE.

Modern house on 50x125; handy to school, stores, and trains; 3 large bedrooms, garage; chicken house; fine hardwood floors and trim; best fixtures and plumbing. Owner must go; you say? How many tickets? Write Thos. D. Howe, Rm. 40, 100 N. La Salle-st.

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8 rm. stucco, 1¼ blks. depot; $7,000.
7 rm. bung.; 3 bdrms.; $6,500.
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ACRE TRACTS.

87th and Kedzie, 20 acres $30,000
87th and Sacramento, 10½ a. and bse 8,000
87th and Kedzie, 10 acres 15,000
88th and S. Park, 10 acres 25,000
88th and Paxton, 5 acres 5,000
95th and Commercial, 20 acres 20,000
95th and Crawford, 20 acres 37,500
95th and Irving-av., 5 acres 20,000
Many others and with, 2 and 3 acres.
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BEST CLOSE IN ACRE

purchase around Chicago.
120 acres ¾ mile frontage on 1,034-st. Only $1,000 cash. Two main section lines. $300 acre, worth $500.
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FOR SALE—2 ACRES ON HARLEM-AV. south of new Lincoln Highway; take $5,000, payments of $750 cash, balance in monthly or quarterly payments equal to rent; high and dry; guaranteed by Chicago Title and Trust Company. Address J C 143, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES OF RICH SOIL, with 6 room house; best of rights in the path of Chicago's immediate growth; a most attractive investment; must sell; price $4,500; cash $700; investigate at once; quick action. Address J C 207, Tribune.

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The finest tract on the North Shore—775 acres on Green Bay-rd. Good transportation. To be bought at a price to make big money. WOOLF BROS., 79 W. MONROE-st.

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Several fine tracts, adj. state-rd.; high and dry; $200 an acre less than land next door. Owner, Address J 1 156, Tribune.

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13 Acres for Subdividing.

At 125th-st. with Mich. and State-st. frontage. Drexel 4060.

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20 acres ready to subdivide. Terms. JAMES A. BIDDERMAN, 10 S. La Salle.

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FOR SALE—40 ACRES, WEST, 16 MILES from Chicago, 1 block from depot; terms. Address F E 254, Tribune.

FOR SALE—75 ACRES, NEAR NEW FORD plant, 1341h-st. and Torrence-av. Phone Calumet 1212.

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GENEVA 5 A. HOME.

Furnace ht., elec. lt., fine loc., good transit, flowers, etc. By owner. Wm. Patterson, Wentworth-av. & 87th-st.

FOR SALE — $75,000 BRICK BUILDING with 5 acres of land, 2 blocks from public square, county seat town; can be made suitable for factory, hospital, hotel or business college; will sacrifice at $30,000 for quick sale. Address Box 82, Albion, Ill.

FOR SALE—TWO FLAT APARTMENT ON Dunton Harbor's finest street; one block from new high school overlooking St. Joseph River; $4,000 cash. Grand Crossing Coal Co., Benton Harbor, Mich.

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R. C. POTTER & CO.,
Riverside, Ill. Riverside 85.

7 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE

With double heated garage; large grounds, with much natural beauty, enhanced by hand of man. A home for those who are accustomed to the best. Large living room, sun room has open hearth; exquisite breakfast room; kitchen, bath, and lavatory in basement are among other features. For further particulars see

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Several beautiful home sites facing CHICAGO GOLF CLUB, WHEATON, ILL., for sale by owner; will build to suit purchaser who will measure up to the surroundings. In answering kindly state present residence and business connection. Address G 1 259, Tribune.

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cottages, all new, on Loon Lake, 50 miles from Chicago; solid concrete road all the way; owners are both dead; executors must sell or rent cheap. EMORY SMITH, Randolph 0901.

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90 acres, 1,200 ft. of shore line; 11 rm. hse., barn, boat hse., mchy., stock, etc. $25,000; 7 acres, 1 with family, with large, beautiful pine trees. $10,000. Wm. H. Brown & Sons, 5 N. La Salle-st.

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LOTS AS LOW AS

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EASY TERMS.

19 Cedar Lake Subdivisions, 9 Years at Cedar Lake. Write or Phone.

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406 Beautiful

Summer Home Lots.

Cedar Point Park, Cedar Lake, Ind.

At absolute

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Three days' sale commencing July 4, 1923, and continuing Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8. To advertise and induce you to see this beautiful property we will distribute

$1,000 IN GIFTS FREE.

You do not have to bid or buy to receive a gift. Per free auto map and further information, write or phone.

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Shorewood Subdivision

ON NORTH END OF

ROUND LAKE

SUMMER HOME SITE.

Average size, 50x140; lake front lots, $1,250 and up; inside lots, $300 and up. Community parks and beaches on lake front; also large recreation field.

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Must be sold; located on beautiful Spread Eagle lake, one of the most attractive lakes in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan; convenient to city of Iron Mountain; on main trunk line highway, well appointed; 4 large rooms, spacious enclosed porches, Russian bath, garage, large lake frontage, unexcelled scenery; price, $2,000. Address Widow, Archie, 215 E. Hughitt-st., Iron Mountain, Mich.

Beautiful Summer Home

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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOTS; some with very desirable lake frontage; electric lights already in; 1 hour from city; distance to small town and station; clean sandy beach; splendid bass and bluegill fishing; located on Honey Lake, Wilmot, Wis.; Mich fruit belt about 3½ hrs. ride from Chgo.; only small number of lots available; $150 to $300 per lot. Address Box 1, Bodeen Place $300 and up. Also nice 3 room cottage at bargain. Address D G 273, Tribune.

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For Sale—Beautiful Summer Home.

23 miles from Milwaukee, 11 room house, 2 baths, steam heat, completely furnished, 2 bathing beaches, 400 ft. lake frontage, private drive, $35,000. Grass Bros., Milwaukee, Wis.

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PELICAN LAKE.

Wisconsin's most famous muskie water; best location on lake for sale; 750 ft. front; 4½ acres; park; pine, oak, birch; spring creek; harbor; bathing; fishing, hunting. Must included private home or club; near station. ARTHUR GOODRICH, Antigo, Wis.

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Finest home on Lake Maria with all modern conveniences; 1 year old; completely furnished with 2 car garage, 2 boats and motors; must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, propr., long dist. tel., Wilmette 207.

Large Hotel and Unfurnished

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GUN CLUB COTTAGE

for sale, situated on Lake Matonga, 1 mile from Crandon. A large 3 story 6 room cottage, with sleeping porch upstairs and large porch on two sides of building; facing lake. Crofoot estate of nearly 5 acres of land on a point extending into lake, and is large enough to build several cabins if desired. Is wooded with beautiful white and Norway pine trees. Excellent bathing beach and good fishing. An ideal place for summer home or small resort.

For further information write
FRED J. ROGERS,
Crandon, Wisconsin.

LAKE GENEVA, AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LAKE.

HIGH CLASS SUMMER HOME SITES, ONLY $875.

Lots, 50x100, HEAVILY WOODED, for $575; moderate restrictions; all lots have FINE VIEW OF LAKE; a few LAKE FRONT LOTS, reasonably priced; positively BEST BUY in summer home sites; located at Lake Geneva, Wis., on beautiful bluffs and shore of lake, where you'll find the best bathing and fishing; 500 FOOT BEACH. $1,000 IN GIFTS FREE. For full particulars write OWNER, C. O. E. TAYLOR, on property or address F C 330, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SMALL SUMMER HOTEL, Okauchee Lake, Wis.; 30 miles from Milwaukee on concrete road; Randolph 2158. LAWRENCE B. JONES, Auctioneer.

Shorewood Subdivision

ON NORTH END OF

ROUND LAKE

SUMMER HOME SITE.

Average size, 50x140; lake front lots, $1,250 and up; inside lots, $300 and up. Community parks and beaches on lake front; also large recreation field.

J. D. DUELL, Representative, on ground.
LUNDQUIST & NELSON,
3714 Irving Park-blvd., Chicago.
Phone Keystone 4200.

CALIFORNIA-BOUND.

Let us all go to the Land of Golden Sunshine. California Homes Assn., Inc.

No real estate agent's fees to pay. Big is the largest selection of properties in the state—farm lands, ranches, business properties; also beautiful homes, within twenty miles of San Francisco, where frost is not known. We are just subdividing the most beautiful tract in the Union, known as GOLDEN STATE MANOR. Let us send you full particulars about it.

Act at once before you die of heat apoplexy. Wire or write California Homes Association, Inc., San Francisco, Calif.

FOR SALE—6 RM. HOUSE; PLASTERED throughout; hot water heat; fireplace; completely furnished with kitchen utensils, wood and oil stoves, 4 double beds with new mattresses, springs, dressers and bedding; lots of electric lamps, large sized Peerless victrola; 2 boats, 1 equipped with Evenrude machine; running water in kitchen; gasoline tank and pump; sand beach; large icehouse on rear of property; 55 ft. lake frontage by 285 ft. deep; 5 min. walk to this place from Antioch, Aug. 1st for $6,000. HENRY KOOP, 2735 Crystal-st.

WIDOW'S SUMMER HOME.

Must be sold; located on beautiful Spread Eagle lake, one of the most attractive lakes in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan; convenient to city of Iron Mountain; on main trunk line highway, well appointed; 4 large rooms, spacious enclosed porches, Russian bath, garage, large lake frontage, unexcelled scenery; price, $2,000. Address Widow, Archie, 215 E. Hughitt-st., Iron Mountain, Mich.

Beautiful Summer Home

For Sale—Long Beach, Ind., consisting of 10 rooms; 4 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, 2 sprays, completely furnished; modern; steam, electric lights and water; 1 block from lake Michigan; owner will sacrifice on account of sickness for $40,000; cost $60,000; highly recommended by Hofman, J. F. CHURCHOW CO., Exclusive Agents, 10 S. La Salle-st. State 5577.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOTS; some with very desirable lake frontage; electric lights already in; 1 hour from city; distance to small town and station; clean sandy beach; splendid bass and bluegill fishing; located on Honey Lake, Wilmot, Wis.; Mich fruit belt about 3½ hrs. ride from Chgo.; only small number of lots available; $150 to $300 per lot. Address Box 1, Bodeen Place $300 and up. Also nice 3 room cottage at bargain. Address D G 273, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ON FOX LAKE, NEAR INDIAN Head Park; 5 room bungalow; all modern; electric lights; running water; furnished ready to move into; garage; boathouse; pow boat; rowboats; 60 ft. lake front; 200 ft. deep; grapes; currants; gooseberries, etc.; owner moving to California; worth $10,000; will sacrifice for $7,000. Telephone Brunswick 2801, Antioch 15771.

For Sale—Beautiful Summer Home.

23 miles from Milwaukee, 11 room house, 2 baths, steam heat, completely furnished, 2 bathing beaches, 400 ft. lake frontage, private drive, $35,000. Grass Bros., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WELL TIMBERED frontage at DELLS OF WISCONSIN, two miles from Dells; 6 acres, 1,000 ft. lake front; choice frontage is capable of being cut into many 100 foot lots, and IF PURCHASED NOW CAN BE BOUGHT AT A BARGAIN. For particulars write to N. E. Van Dyke, Kilbourn, Wis.

PELICAN LAKE.

Wisconsin's most famous muskie water; best location on lake for sale; 750 ft. front; 4½ acres; park; pine, oak, birch; spring creek; harbor; bathing; fishing, hunting. Must included private home or club; near station. ARTHUR GOODRICH, Antigo, Wis.

TWIN LAKES, WIS.

Finest home on Lake Maria with all modern conveniences; 1 year old; completely furnished with 2 car garage, 2 boats and motors; must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, propr., long dist. tel., Wilmette 207.

Large Hotel and Unfurnished

cottages, all new, on Loon Lake, 50 miles from Chicago; solid concrete road all the way; owners are both dead; executors must sell or rent cheap. EMORY SMITH, Randolph 0901.

ON LAKE MINOCQUA.

90 acres, 1,200 ft. of shore line; 11 rm. hse., barn, boat hse., mchy., stock, etc. $25,000; 7 acres, 1 with family, with large, beautiful pine trees. $10,000. Wm. H. Brown & Sons, 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—NEW LOG CABIN ON GRAND Traverse Bay, for sale; 3 rms., bath, electric lt., water system, fireplace; will rent for lot; near R. R. and stores; golf course near by; price only $3,200. Address G C 144, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IDEAL SUMMER BUNGALOW far enough to get away from week-end crowd; 7 rooms, large sleeping porch, large living room with fireplace, electric lights and complete, built last year; will sacrifice; leaving city. 5108 Kimbark-av. Mid. 4621.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES, 7 ROOM HOUSE, barn, henry house, garage, el. light, 150 fruit trees, trout stream; in village of White Lake; $7,500 cash. Owner, 5 Dearborn. Central 6100.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Florida.

FOR SALE—ONE TRACT, 10, 20, OR 50 acres; can sell, on 50 acres, citrus and truckin land, on the Indian River section; priced

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

TO EXCHANGE—20 FLATS AND STORES, new-in, west. large corner; excellent income; mark ground value, moderate mortgage; want smaller clear property, five to eight; or high grade vacant; $350,000 equity. J. Doyle, 404 Reaper Blk.

TO EXCHANGE—40 FLATS AND STORES, Western-av., nr. Lawrence; fine income, present value, small mortgage; want small-er or clear improved high grade farm up to $150,000 equity. J. Doyle, 404 Reaper Blk.

Farms and Acres.

CALIFORNIA—NEVADA
5,000 ACRE PRINCIPALITY.
(Conservative appraisal, $200,000.)
WANT MIDDLE WEST
5,000 acre principality, deep, rich soil, bordering both sides of an ever-flowing river, and surrounded by a hundred thousand acres of improved land. Southern Pacific main line; main highway; town just appraised for loan purposes at $1,000,000, and actual value one-half; by one of largest and most conservative firms of loaning house appraisers in San Francisco; city property in the middle west of land to full value.
NO CASH REQUIRED!
JOHN P. HOLLAND,
REALTOR
A. R. Cor. 14th and Webster.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

We Co-operate With Realtors.

ADDISON—633 ACRE FARM, 10 MI. S. W. of Lafayette; 548 cultivated, wheat aver-age 40 bu.; 2-story 10-room house; barn 60x100; first mtg., $48,500. Want clear income property, basement sun parlor apart-ment, Lake Park, South or North Shore, worth not over $100,000. Equity $30,000. Sheridan, South Raub, Ind.

FOR EXCHANGE OR FOR SALE—I AM in an attractive stock and grain ranch of 1,040 acres, well equipped with good build-ings, splendid improvements; will consider a part of deal. I am located in Chi-cago, and desire to transfer my holdings for city property; will consider a good farm in Illinois, parts of Iowa, Indiana, or acres or vacant in or near Chicago; might assume or give some cash in order to deal. Address J 283, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—240 ACRE FARM, N. W. of Winamac, Ind.; good improvements and good soil. Trade for income investment, clear city property, horses, 25 sheep and goats, 50 hens. This is a real farm. Price $35,000. Mortgage $15,000; rent apartment; will as-sume. Address J C 289, Tribune.

FOR EXCH.—ONE OF THE BEST 700 A. farms in U. S.; stock, machy., crops; $200 per A. for all. Side, or will assume; give $100 per A.; will exch. for city prop., stock of gds. or smaller farm. O'Neil, 1434 E. 63d.

45,000 A. WASHINGTON RANCH; 2,000 acres cultivated, apartment, property. C. B. Frank & Co., 77 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 9140

WANTED—SUMMER RESORT LOT IN EX-change for high class income property. Be suitable for subdivision purposes. Address J C 143, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—357 ACRE HIGHLY IMPROV. ed stock and grain farm; 6-room house, ma-chinery; price $25,000; clear; want real apt. eq.; submit full det's. Address F 361, Tribune.

WILL SELL OR TRADE NEBRASKA QUAR-ter; will lease as 10, 20 year period. Address J C 230, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 160 ACRES NEAR MARINETTE, Wis., for flat bldg for sale that will have ready buyers. Owner will pay cash for flat. Address J C 229, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOU CAN DO IT for quick service. Wal-ter Stade, 2132 W. Carroll-av. Bruns. 1100.

TO EXCHANGE—GRAND JUNC., COLO., 15½ acres, fruit, variety; $20,000; houses, for Chicago prop. Address F 303, Tribune.

FOR SALE—520 AC. UNIMPROVED FARM. Wilkie Co., Minn., Red River Valley; $100 per A. cash. Owner, 312 W. Adams-st.

EXCHANGE—70 ACRE ILL. FARM, improved, C. Rogers, St. Anne, Ill.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

EXCHANGE—LARGE CORNER BUILD-ing, Lincoln Park and Diversey, choice, clear of incumbrance. Owner, back $700,000 mortgage. Will exchange for smaller apartment. Address F 287, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 R. H., Roseland or vicinity, for flats; moderate priced. Address J 284, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE OR FOR SALE—FLAT, SUN PARLOR, 6 rooms, bath; $10,000 cash and $40 per mo. W. H. BOTHAM & CO., 77 W. Washington-st.

$7,000 FT. FOR MARSHALL Address H 303, Tribune.

To Improve.

CONTRACTOR WILL BUILD AND lease apartment or other income property. Address G 55, Tribune.

By Brokers.

A RULE

There are more sellers than buyers.

But in our office the reverse is true.

We actually have buyers than sellers.

We have clients With actual cash

That are anxious To invest.

Let us have sale of your property and we'll show you speedy results.

ROSENBERG & LURIE,
189 W. Jackson-bl. Harrison 589.

WE WANT TWO-FLATS BUNGALOWS

We are waiting. No expense unless we only places offered at fair prices and terms.

3-HAMMEL

3 Marquette Bldg.
Dearborn-st. Chicago.
Rand. 5757-58.

GET RESULTS

buyers for bungalows, 2, 3 and 4 flats; no expense unless we sell. We will PUSH vigorously. We want only properly priced and offered at fair

LOEB-HAMMEL,
Rm. 1 to 7, 343-4 Marquette Bldg.
Dearborn-st. Rand. 2757

WE HAVE A CUSTOMER who wants a 6 or 7 room bungalow, strictly modern, in Beverly Hills. Must be a bargain. Give complete infor. for quick action. Address F 361, Tribune.

WE & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

IF YOU HAVE VACANT BUNGALOWS or flat bldg for sale list with us. We have ready buyers. Stade Realty Co., 2132 W. Lawrence-av. Bruns. 1100.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOU CAN DO IT for quick service. Walter Stade, 2132 W. Carroll-av. Bruns. 1100.

HAVE QUICK CASH BUYER for 2, 3 and 4 flats. Quick sale to Diversey pkwy.

TO 60 ACRES N. SHORE wooded preferred. Address J 284, Tribune.

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BOND ISSUES AND FIRST MORTGAGES UP TO $100,000

WANTED AT ONCE.
NAGHTEN & CO.,
RM. 308, 10 N. CLARK-ST.
TEL. DEARBORN 4406-7.

LONG TERM LOANS

At low rates; special 5, 8, 10 year loans. Easy payments; prepayment privileged; long term loans help sell property. Loans assured for several insurance companies. Increased value of your improvements makes a larger loan than formerly possible.
Arthur J. Cody—Hiram S. Cody, Managers.
Real Estate Loan Department.
72 W. Monroe-st., 4th floor. Central 7940.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE HAVE SPECIAL FUND TO LOAN IN SUMS OF $2,000 TO $10,000. LOANS MUST BE SECURED BY WELL LOCATED CHICAGO PROPERTY, WITH BASIC IM-PROVEMENTS. CALL, WRITE OR PHONE FOR INFORMATION.
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
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PRIVATE FUNDS FOR Contracts and 2d Mortgages.

HILDA E. SCHROEDER,
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TEL. DEARBORN 4406-7.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS, $1,000 TO $100,000.

Lowest Rates. Quick Action.
ON IMPROVED PROPERTY WHERE SECURITY IS AMPLE.
MIDCO INVESTMENT CO.,
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on Chicago real estate. Choice security only requirements. Building loans especially desired.
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QUICK ACTION—LOW RATES.
REALTY SECURITIES SYNDICATE.
1001 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Telephone Ardmore 0400.

SECOND MORTGAGES.

We are in the market for second mortgages up to $5,000.
WM. F. TEMPEL & CO.,
105 S. Dearborn. Central 6393.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS

made in one day; low rates; easy payments. We buy or loan on mtgs. and contracts. See us before you sell or need money. Rand. 5060.
SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. Building loans a specialty. Quick action.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
Phone Main 1860. 111 W. Washington-st.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CHI-cago property; $7,500 to $300,000; attrac-tive terms.
PEABODY, HOUGHTELING & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. Established 1865.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED, WELL located Chicago real estate.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 5075.

6% REAL ESTATE LOANS 6%
COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT SERVICE.
Inspections without obligation.
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO., 10 S. La Salle.

6% 1ST MORTGAGE MONEY TO LOAN ON Chicago residence, apartment, property. G. FRANK & CO., 77 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 9140

BUILDING LOANS AND MORTGAGES—
CHARLES F. JUDD & SHERMAN,
Successors to E. A. Cummings & Co.,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0024.

$3 MTG. LOANS MADE ON COOK COUNTY real estate 24 hours. EUGENE MASSEY and WALTER I. MASSEY MTG. BANKERS, 8 S. Dearborn. Central 6340.

MONEY LOANED ON 2D MORTGAGES AND contracts on desirable property. Lower rates, prompt service. Phone Central 2500.
A. J. LANGER & CO., 100 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—BLDG. LOAN, $20,000, 5 YRS., on modern, new factory and other bldgs. and land; perfect title, liberal com., rents $500 per mo. Owner, 4118 W. Lake-st.

$300, for Ford ton truck. Address J 285, Tribune.

$50 EXCHANGE—GRAND JUNC., COLO., 15½ acres, fruit, variety; $20,000; houses, for Chicago prop. Address F 303, Tribune.

FOR SALE—520 AC. UNIMPROVED FARM. Wilkie Co., Minn., Red River Valley; $100 per A. cash. Owner, 312 W. Adams-st.

160 ACRES, 87'K RANCH, 1,750 A. FOR LAND or inc. Box 147, Philipsburg, Mont.

$50 EXCHANGE—70 ACRE ILL. FARM, improved, C. Rogers, St. Anne, Ill.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Houses.

LA GRANGE NEW 6 RM. 2 STORY KELLA-stone bungalow; hdwd. fin.; flat above; separate heating plants; very fine; $25,000; $7,000 1st mtge.; want equity in good flat bldg. Address J C 212, Tribune.

WILBUR M. LEMON, Exd. Arts.,
Randolph 2435-6. 5 S. Dearborn-st.

WILL EXCHANGE $3,000 EQUITY IN 6 room cottage on S. S. for acres or vi-cant west; elec., gas, furn.; large attic; base-ment; also 3 car garage; with sewer, water, gas and elec. Owner, 6 N. Hoyne-av.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 RM. MOD. HOUSE AND garage, Norwood Park, for chicken farm nr. Chicago. Address J C 481, Tribune.

Vacant.

FOR SALE—VACANT 80x125, CORNER LOT on Division and Avers-av., southeast corner; improved street; or will trade for close-in city property. What have you? Ad-dress J C 348, Tribune.

WANTED—SUMMER RESORT LOTS OR TWO cow farm for two cl. lots ($900). Gary, will assist cash. Irving 0106, Mr. Kurz, 5451 Ashland-av.

EXCHANGE—26 CLEARED LOTS ON ARCH-er and W. 52d-st. Value $40,000. Will have some money. Address J C 314, Tribune.

HAVE 80 FT. LOT, JACKSON PK. HIGH-lands, cash equity; will assume; give dif-ference. Address J 407, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 3 CITY LOTS FOR W. PRICE list. want equity flats or clear farm. Da-vis, 112 N. La Salle. R. 33.

EXCHANGE—W. S. BLVD. VAC. APT. SITE. Lot 50x125, Address J 256, Tribune.

Miscellaneous

IF YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING LIVING IN San Diego and have Chicago property we can save you desirable locations in Cali-fornia; we may be able to exchange for your Chicago property or vice versa. Wyman & Huntington & Co., 5617 W. Madison-st.

WANTED — IMPROVED PROPERTY IN Chicago which you may be able to exchange for Chicago property to your advantage. F. W. Huntington & Co., 5617 W. Madison-st.

WANT $3,000 LOAN—RESPONSIBLE BUSI-ness man; good interest; weekly or monthly payments. Address P 288, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

5 SHARES GREAT AMERICAN CASUALTY Co. capital stock. Value $1,000, for $850. Quick sale.
20 SHARES Standard American Insurance Co. Value $1,000 for $850; quick sale. Ad-dress J J 233, Tribune.

CASH FOR LIBERTY BONDS—
Also German, Lithuanian, Polish bonds.
Foreign drafts by mail or cable.
Foreign money. J. S. LOWITZ, 312 S. Clark.

MORTGAGES.

FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

$1,500 to $5,000, on improved North Side property; 6% 5 years; guaranteed policy.
TEMPLE & CO.,
105 S. Dearborn. Central 6393.

$8,000, 1ST MTG. ON BRICK BLDG., COR. 35th Ellis and S. Chicago-av.; worth $13,-000; discounted to yield over 7%.
Also $16,500 6% interest, 4 yrs. to run. 5% dis.
J. J. BATTEN, 118 N. La Salle.

ESCROW EARNEST MONEY WHEN YOU make that real estate deal.
MADISON & KEDZIE STATE BANK.
Madison-st. at Kedzie av.

$400 BUYS A $500 FIRST MORTGAGE, 2½ yrs. at 9%; on property of ample timber land valued at over $2,000. 15 mi. to the Haven, Mich. Vincennes 0020.

FOR SALE—SHORT TERM FIRST MORT-gages on valuable real estate; 12% drive discount gives yield: $7,500 to $15,000. Address G 219, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2ND MORTGAGE BOND, 7%, $2,300 on Churchill Hotel and $600 on Sovereign Hotel: Mail offer. Address J K 1, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL MAKE 2ND MORT-gage loan and buy sale contracts. Ad-dress J C 215, Tribune.

Business Property.

FOR SALE—CASH AND SMALL PAY-ments; North; thoroughly remodeled; 2 flats, stores and flats; rent $76; price $7,000; will take some mortgage. Address F 276, Tribune.

$40,000 EQUITY IN NICE 11 flat bldg; 3 and 5 rooms; income $6,000 per year; will trade for good flats property. What have you? Ad-dress J C 348, Tribune.

WANTED—SUMMER RESORT LOTS OR TWO cow farm for two cl. lots ($900). Gary, will assist cash. Irving 0106, Mr. Kurz, 5451 Ashland-av.

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WANT $3,000 LOAN—RESPONSIBLE BUSI-ness man; good interest; weekly or monthly payments. Address P 288, Tribune.

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Madison-st. at Kedzie av.

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FOR SALE—2ND MORTGAGE BOND, 7%, $2,300 on Churchill Hotel and $600 on Sovereign Hotel: Mail offer. Address J K 1, Tribune.

CAPITAL MORTGAGE CORP.

We want first mtg. loans up to $100,000. 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. DEARBORN 6200.

LARGE LOANS—
Lowest rates. Quick action. Also loans on UNDIVIDED interest in BUILDING property.
HENRY A. NOTT, 312 W. Adams-st.

WANTED—5 YEAR $10,000 LOAN; WILL pay 8% commission. 7% interest; se-curity 1 mile south of track property near Western-av. Address J C 212, Tribune.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $1,000 TO $50,000, made on factory or other proper-ties; repayable in monthly installments.
S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—LOAN $100,000 ON APPLE orchard, 500 acres; inc. $50,000 annually. Address H 275, Tribune.

WILBUR M. LEMON, Exd. Arts.,
Randolph 2435-6. 5 S. Dearborn-st.

WILL EXCHANGE $3,000 EQUITY IN 6 room cottage on S. S. for acres or vi-cant west; elec., gas, furn.; large attic; base-ment; also 3 car garage; with sewer, water, gas and elec. Owner, 6 N. Hoyne-av.

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Vacant.

FOR SALE—VACANT 80x125, CORNER LOT on Division and Avers-av., southeast corner; improved street; or will trade for close-in city

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

2235 Michigan Av. New Home of the COLE MOTOR CO.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

COLUMBIA, 1922.

Light Six, 5 pass., touring car with very good 23x4 cord tires and 5 disc wheels. Excellent mechanically ..... $ 650

COLE 8, 4 PASS.

4 door sport model, rebuilt and repainted dark green. Carries same guarantee as a new car. A real bargain 750

COLE 8.

7 pass. touring model 870. Had the very best of care by former owner, a member of one of Chicago's most prominent families 700

CHANDLER TOURING.

6 cyl., 7 pass., overhauled and repainted dark blue. Has 32x4 tires, bumper, good top, and curtains; complete. A light, roomy 7 pass. car at a low price 700

COLE, MODEL 870.

Touring car, 7 pass. Recently overhauled and repainted a beautiful red. Car is completely equipped. A wonderful bargain 800

COLE SEDAN.

7 pass., 4 door, leather upholstery in front. Velour in cab. Special today 1,200

COLE SEDAN.

Rebuilt and repainted dark blue. Has glass partition back of driver's seat. Beautiful blue velour upholstery and many extras. Guaranteed 1,600

COLUMBIA ROADSTER.

Light Six, 2 pass. In A1 mechanical condition. Has 5 disc wheels, and 5 fine 32x4 cord tires. Special today 525

At North Side Branch, 6107 Broadway Phone Sheldrake 5727

STUDEBAKER TOURING.

Good running condition ..... $ 150

COLUMBIA ROADSTER.

Light Six, 2 pass., 5 disc wheels, 5 good tires. Perfect condition 350

COLE 870.

Touring 7 pass., 32x5 cord tires, spare. Excellent mechanical condition. Has lumber and complete equipment 650

STUTZ SPORT.

4 pass. Motor recently overhauled. A1 mechanical condition. Fine top, 6 wire wheels, 5 ready cord tires. Has been used on side. A classy, up to date sport car at a bargain 650

COLE 870.

Late model 7 pass. with 5 disc wheels, 5 good cord tires. Special upholstery, Victoria curtains. Finish in Green. A powerful, easy riding car, in wonderful condition and complete equipment, and bargain 775

1921 PAIGE SPORT.

4 pass., in fine mechanical condition. Has very good tires. If you are looking for a late sport model don't miss this one 750

COLE 870.

Late model 7 pass. with 5 disc wheels, 6 good cord tires, bumper, winter glass sides. Car completely has propelled mechanically same appearance and performance as a new car 950

BUICK COUPE, 1922.

4 pass. model, 22-6-45, overhauled and repainted a beautiful maroon. Has burned in paint job. Fine velour upholstery, 4 brand new Silvertown cord tires. One spare with cover. Bumper, motometer, and Remite system. Equipment complete. Just like new 1,400

COLE MOTOR COMPANY, JOHN C. SHEA, Manager Used Car Department

VACATION BARGAINS.

Every car listed below has been thoroughly overhauled and refinished, carrying a bona fide written 90 day guarantee.

Our special financier plan enables you to make your own terms.

1920 Jordan touring $995
1921 Nash tourist 1,000
1921 Stephens, 7 pass., excellent cond. 985
1921 Hupmobile, 7 pass., touring 775
1921 Franklin sedan, like new 1,250
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1921 Lexington, 6 wire wheels 1,000
1921 Lexington sport model 1,000
1921 Lexington Lark, fully equipped 1,250
1920 Roamer, refinished like new $785
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1920 Chandler, original price, $2775. A bargain. Call today 850
One each Chandler, Willys-Knight 7-pass. tour., completely overhauled. All condition, guaranteed cars. Owners must sacrifice $385

Terms to Suit.

STAR AUTO SALES,

1228-1230 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1091.

BARGAINS THIS WEEK

Chalmers Roadst., '21, overhauled, $450.
Chalmers Tour., '20, special body, rust.
Jeffery Tour., '16, real buy, $175.
Auburn Tour., '19, Calif. top, $350.
Maxwell Sport, '23, A1 as a saving.
Maxwell Club Coupe, '23, special price.
Maxwell Sedan, '23, at a big saving.
Hupp Tour., A1 cond., $250.
Chalmers Tour., '23, at a big saving.
Studebaker Tour., A1 cond., $250.
Moines Tour., 1921, perfect cond., bargain.
Cole Chummy, special price, $275.
50 more good buys, all makes, guaranteed, prices $50 to $1,800. Terms or trade. Open eves. and Sundays.

ADVANCE MOTOR SALES,

3739 W. North-av. Belmont 2663.

!!WONDERFUL BUYS!!

Even though we do express ourselves this way, it is not improper to mention these buys, 25 percent imagination:

1922 Maxwell Sedan; run only 847 mi.; fully equipped; looks like any brand new car; this car is only 3 weeks old.

1923 Hupmobile Tour.; a car that is good enough in looks for you to take the Coast and back; fully equip.

1923 Oldsmobile 4 cyl. tour.; a new car; fully equipped; only driven a few miles; cannot be told from a car just from the factory.

1923 Sedan; winter top; a wonderful buy; nearly new in every condition; bargain.

1921 Paige 6-44 Tour.; here is a beautiful job; refinished in Stearns-Knight gray and burned in lines; a khaki top and curtains; has 4 good tires.

All of the above cars are sold with a 90 day guarantee.

STANDARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY,

4301 W. North-av. Open eves. and Sundays.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

61 Cadillac sedan, run 2,000 miles.
61 Cadillac tour., like new.
61 Pierce-Arrow, A1 condition.
61 Marmon tour., only $950.
61 Marmon town car, like new.
61 Stevens chummy, like new.
61 Cadillac tour., fully equipped.
61 Cadillac sport, many extras.
One Hupmobile sedan, like new, RAW 48.
One Hupmobile tour., like new, RAW 6048.
61 Cleveland 7-pass. tour., like new.
6340 JACKSON BLVD.

UNUSUAL ROAD CAR.

A "Big Four" Stearns-Knight. A fine car for anywhere. Call 2235 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6861.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC'S SPECIALS

150 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS IN JUNE.

Very significant and of real importance to prospective owners of used cars is the fact that during the month just past 150 SATISFIED customers bought cars from Cadillac's Used Car Department.

They were satisfied with the price, which was honest and fair.

They were satisfied with the condition of the automobile.

They found, in our excellent assortment of used cars, an automobile that exactly suited their needs.

Whether it is one of the late model, rebuilt, warranteed Cadillacs or some other make, there is a used car here that will satisfy YOU. They have been put in condition in our shop—the finest in the United States for the repair and maintenance of automobiles. All work, including coach work, mechanical repairs, and painting, is done there by our own craftsmen.

Inspection of the cars now on display and of our shop is invited.

PIERCE-ARROW IMPERIAL, 1921.... $3,500
DUPONT ROADSTER 2,000
PACKARD TOURING, 1920 1,500
LOCOMOBILE 38, 1918 800

Many other well known makes.

Our Used Car Department will be open until 9:30 each evening.

CHICAGO BRANCH.

2301 Michigan-av. Calumet 6841.

BROADWAY BRANCH

CADILLAC TYPE 61 SEDAN. $3,400
CADILLAC TYPE 61 PHAETON 2,400
STEARNS-KNIGHT 1921 SEDAN 1,450
STEARNS-KNIGHT 1921 COUPE 1,100
JORDAN TOURING 1923 1,000
CADILLAC TYPE 55 TOURING 500

BROADWAY BRANCH,

5130 Broadway. Ardmore 1100.

Open Sundays and Evenings.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.

PACKARD

STEARNS-KNIGHT "4" CALIFORNIA TOP TOURING. This 1922 model car will render service equal to new. It has had low mileage and is completely equipped. Finish in winter-front. Blixe bumpers, stoplight, spare tire, tonneau heater, etc. Our price is less than half the original cost. $1,300.

FRANKLIN BROUGHAM, SERIES 9-B. This car has every appearance of new. It is painted in standard Franklin Green, has equipped 6 wire wheels, spare tire and lock, complete set of tools, etc. It is very attractively priced at $1,500.

STEARNS-KNIGHT SIX BROUGHAM, 1923 MODEL. This is the popular 5 passenger two door enclosed car. It has only been driven 5,000 miles and of course is in perfect condition throughout. Equipment includes front and rear Bijur bumpers, spare tire and cover, neutral lock, automatic windshield wiper, seat covers, etc. A considerable saving is effected at our price of $2,600.

CADILLAC 8 TYPE 55 SEDAN. This is a large roomy 7 passenger sedan car that runs into our hands in very nice mechanical condition. Upholstery shows practically no signs of use, and tires are good. Finish in blue, average in condition. It is well painted and most completely equipped. $700.

PACKARD TWIN SIX TOURING, MODEL 2-35. This is a large and luxurious 7 passenger touring car, and is capable of giving satisfactory service at all times. All necessary mechanical adjustments have been made, and the upholstery, top and tires are in excellent condition. This is a very good value at $600.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX TOURING, MODEL 1-35. This is the latest and current model 7 passenger touring car. It cannot be distinguished from a new car, and is most completely equipped with bumper, spotlight, Johnson lock, stoplight, full set of tools, etc. This car will carry the same guarantee and service that is given new Packard vehicles. A considerable saving is effected at our price of $3,450.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.

OF CHICAGO.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 7400.

Milwaukee, Wis., Branch, 35th and Grand.

FOREIGN CARS

Mercedes 1922, 16-45 touring $4,500
Baby Lacia coupe, beautiful job 1,000
Baby Isotta Fraschini roadster 1,200
Isotta Fraschini imported chassis 1,500
Renault 25 h. p. 7 pass. touring 475
Renault 14-20, with limo. 125
Renault 6 h. p. beautiful limo 600

We operate the largest and best equipped service shop in Chicago. Our mechanics are men who are thoroughly and most proficient in the master art of foreign or any high grade American car repairs. We earnestly solicit your patronage, promising you most excellent results, and feel confident that the prosperous growth is due to our code of business. Call or let us send out an estimator.

Enterprise Automobile Repair Co.,

4042 MICH.-AV. BLVD. 5679.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

ONE-THIRD DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT

Service 90 day guarantee

Your car accepted in trade.

PACKARD TWIN SIX TOUR. $1,450
PIERCE ARROW 66-48, 7 PASS. 1,275
PIERCE ARROW ROAD. SPECIAL 675
PAIGE 6 PASS., NEW SIDEWALLS 550
CHANDLER, PASS. TOUR. 350
ELGIN 5 PASS. WONDERFUL JOB 450
1920 ROAMER, PERFECT ENGINE 650
BUICK SIX, 7 PASS. TOUR. 595

Stoughton 2 ton truck, $750.

Auto Loans a Specialty.

WM. JACOBS AUTO SALES,

1428 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 1095.

SPECIAL SALE

1922 Studebaker Light 6 sedan, remained and looks just like new; $350 cash, bal. $50 per mo.

1923 Oakland 6-44 demonstrator tour. car; looks and runs like new; carries 15,000 mi. guarantee; $800 cash, bal. $50.30 per mo.

1919 Buick 6 cyl. pass. tour. car; a real buy; $200 cash, bal. $50 per mo.

1919 Overland model 80 touring car; $100 cash, $15 per mo.

1920 Nyberg 4 pass. tour. car; finest car you ever looked at; perfect; $250 cash, bal. $50 per mo.

GARFIELD MOTOR SALES COMPANY,

S. E. CORNER 55TH AND WABASH.

ENGLEWOOD 0057-58. 6416-17.

$50 DOWN, BALANCE IN 1 YEAR.

ALL CARS IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION. WILL TAKE YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE.

MANY LATE MODELS.

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED.

South Park Motor Sales,

DAVIS DISTRIBUTORS.

4301 S. SOUTH PARK. Bdwy. 4379.

SACRIFICE SALE.

Late models Marmon and Marmon tour. cars; perfect condition; must sacrifice; $1,000 each. WORTH TOWN MOTOR SALES, 1451 South-av. Berwyn 1000.

FIVE PASSENGER SPORT MODEL, disc wheels, mohair upholstery, 5 fine tires, $1,000. Kimball 2341.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

SPECIALS

WE HAVE SELECTED A REBUILT AND RECONDITIONED "JORDAN PLAYBOY" STOCK AND MODEL IN OUR STOCK AND HAVE PLACED A SPECIAL PRICE ON THEM, WHEN WE SAY SPECIAL WE MEAN SPECIAL. THIS IS A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO SAVE FROM $300 TO $450. LOOK FOR THE RED BAND AND PROVE THESE FIGURES FOR YOU.

JORDAN TOURING 5 PASS. MODEL "M" "25 SERIES. A beautiful easy riding, easily controlled 5 passenger, finished in Brewster Green, with red wire wheels, nickel plated radiator, Trimo cord tires, bumper, snubbers, transmission lock, motometer and lock, etc. This is an investment in motor car value that will extend over a period of years. New car warranty included. Priced to conform with the "Jordan National Sales Policy." $900.

JORDAN TOURING 7 PASS. MODEL "J." Refinished in a light shade of Brewster Green. Disteel wheels, bumper, spotlight, motometer lock and several other accessories. This is one of our Specials and has been reduced $455. The best buy in Chicago. $795.

JORDAN TOURING, 1922, SERIES "25" 7 PASS. In the stylish "Jordan Jim Dandy Simplex." Has been driven barely 5,000 miles and represents a new car investment at a depreciation of 65%. We have priced this car $345 under its actual value and challenge duplication of price, appearance or mechanical condition, and urge immediate action. Our most conservative motor car value and see this offering will snatch at it. $1,095.

JORDAN 1921 TOURING 5 PASS. This is a car that we have just received from the original owner and is in exceptionally good mechanical condition that we are able to offer it for sale immediately. The finish is dull green for the reason we have made a special price on the automobile which is $275 less than its actual value to move it quick. This is a value you will find impossible to duplicate. $850.

1923 OVERLAND TOURING 5 PASS. Car has been driven little over 5,000 miles and is in exceptionally good condition throughout. The finish is that of a new car and has been equipped with 2 bumpers, cowl lights, wheel lock, 6 cord tires (4 brand new), and several other extras. $400.

1921 OLDS 4 PASS. SPORT. Has just been put in first class mechanical condition by the previous owner and runs like the "proverbial top." Has 6 practically brand new tires, bumper, spotlight, and several other extras. This car is in the original finish and is as clean a little 4 cylinder Oldsmobile as your money will buy. $550.

1920 DODGE TOURING. Excellent mechanically. Has been uniformly well taken care of. Very carefully driven. Has 6 almost new cord tires, bumper, spotlight, windshield cleaner, and other practical accessories. This is an exceptionally good buy at our price of $450.

1923 RICKENBACKER TOURING. Driven 5,000 miles and is virtually a brand new car. This car hasn't a sign of wear on it and is uniquely well equipped with bumpers front and rear, stop light, spare tire and cover, motometer and lock, transmission lock, kick plates, etc. Special, $1,250.

Look for the "Mark of Jordan Service" Under the Hood.

1-3 Down, 12 Months to Pay. NO BROKERAGE CHARGES.

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Jordan Distributors.

Open evenings and Sundays.

2250-2252 Michigan-av. Calumet 6075.

Bird-Sykes Co.

20 YEARS ON MICHIGAN-AV.

2215 Michigan-av.

Paige and Jewett

PAIGE 6-42 TOURING, 1920, LIGHT 5 PASS. TOUR. Good tires, 3 bumpers, motometer, cut out. $675.

JEWETT 1922, TOURING. First class condition throughout. Equipped with 5 good tires, 2 bumpers, spotlight and stoplight, sun visor. $675.

PAIGE 6-55, 1920, LIGHT 7 PASS. TOURING. Completely rebuilt car. Equipped with 4 new Miller cord tires, 2 bumpers, spotlight, motometer, lock, wind wings, etc. Refinished in deep maroon, black trim. $850.

PAIGE 6-66, SPORT MODEL. Completely rebuilt, 5 good tires, bumper, motometer, refinished in molasskin gray. An exceptional buy at $1,375.

PAIGE 6-66, TOURING, 1922. Car completely gone over in our shops. Refinished in standard Paige dark blue. Equipped with 5 good tires, bumpers, automatic windshield cleaner, stop and spot lights, 4 bumpers, heater. $1,475.

OLDS 8, 1922, TOURING. Had very little service, and is in new car condition mechanically. Refinished in maroon, nickeled radiator, 6 good tires, bumper, motometer. $875.

MITCHELL COUPE, 1920. In exceptionally good condition. Has been carefully driven and finished in dark blue and black. Exceptional buy at $550.

STUDEBAKER, 1920, BIG SIX TOURING, 7 PASS. All mechanically. New burn-off paint job, dark blue; 6 good tires, bumper, motometer. Bargain at $575.

CADILLAC '53, 1916, 5 PASS. TOURING CAR. 6 good tires, paint, top and upholstery all in good shape. $375.

GRAY, 1922, TOURING. Run less than 3,000 miles. Car like new. Equipped with 5 good tires, bumper, spotlight, wheel lock. $375.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

CALUMET 6060.

Willard McAllister, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

Honest Buys:

4 CHEVROLET 1922 UTILITY COUPES, snappily painted and completely overhauled. From $500 to $550.

CHEVROLET '22 SEDAN. Completely overhauled. Nice appearance and tires. $600.

REO 1918 TOURING. Wonderful tires. Perfect mechanical condition. Repainted. New top. $375.

CHEVROLET '22 TOURING. Cord tires, A1 mechanical condition and appearance like new. $335.

OAKLAND "6" '20 TOURING. Perfect. $190.

OAKLAND 34B TOURING '19. Tires are worth the price of the car. $140.

Apperson '18 4 pass. rdstr., a peach, $250.

Dixie Flyer '18 touring. Nice. $75.

Maxwell 1920 Touring, nice, $165.

ELGIN '21, "6" TOURING. Overhauled. Refinished. New tires. $425.

CHICAGO CHEVROLET SALES CO.

Terms, Trades. Open Sun. and Eve.

2613 Michigan-av. Victory 8283.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN USED CARS

See Them Before Buying.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

Buick, 6 cyl., roadster $300
Buick, 5 pass. tour. 275
Overland '22, winter cab 350
Monroe Touring 250
Port Touring 250
Hudson Touring 175

DE LUXE MOTOR SALES,

1516 W. 53d-st. West. 6256.

Open evenings and Sundays.

1-3 DOWN

'23 Mason Sport Touring, like new; Cal. top; $4,000; extras; $1,275.

'23 Chandler Sport; like new; $850.

Cadillac Tour., '17, refinished gray; looks and runs like new; $775.

'23 Paige Sport, very classy; $750.

'20 Paige Sport, smooth running; $675.

'23 Saxon Duplex Touring, new; $600.

'23 Studebaker Sport, $650.

'21 Studebaker Touring, $550.

'23 Oldsmobile Rdstr. or 4 pass; like new; $675.

3 1917 Packard twin 6 tours., like new, $600 each.

'23 Kiss 8 Sport, classiest in town; $850.

'21 Olds Sedan, like new, $900.

CARS GUARANTEED 3 MONTHS.

TERMS. TRADE.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Eisenberg Brothers

1813 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 5420.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE.

1922 Hudson coach $1,175
1923 Studebaker tour. 1,000
1923 Hup. sedan 1,100
1923 Hup. tour, winter enclos. 800
1923 Jordan Playboy 750
1923 Buick roadster 650
1920 Dodge sedan 700
1920 Oldsmobile 8 Sightseer 650
1923 Gardner tour. 975
1919 Franklin tour. 400

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,

4610 Washington-blvd. Austin 0373.

SEE RARE BARGAINS.

Lexington Sedan, wire wheels, good tires, $4,000. Hudson Sport, model 54, $975. Hudson Tour., 6 cyl., $750. Stearns-Knight Tour., $1,000. Lake View 6901.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

7 Bargains AT THE Peerless FACTORY BRANCH.

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 59, TOURING CAR. In condition and appearance just will find it hard to duplicate this car; mechanically excellent; tires, upholstery and equipment in beautiful condition; an attractive bargain at our special price of $1,175.

NASH "6" ROADSTER, 1923. This car cannot be classed as the ordinary used automobile; in appearance it is like new; mechanically it has just been run enough to limber it up; it is painted an attractive robin's egg blue, white wire wheels and much extra equipment; it is a special job and is being sacrificed for $525.

PEERLESS 8 TOURING CAR, 1923. This car has been finished in beautiful shade of gray with big German silver headlights, all bright parts reinickeled, and has the appearance of a new car. Mechanically it will carry our standard warranty. We would like the opportunity of letting you drive this car; if it will, without a doubt, fulfill all of your requirements in a most satisfactory manner it is a car that any one would feel proud to own. Priced specially for this sale at $1,500.

STEARNS-KNIGHT COUPE, 1920. If you have been contemplating the purchase of a high grade coupe with a very low original cost, this is your opportunity. Find out whether our representations are to be relied upon. Then come down here prepared to get the most automobile value that money ever bought.

In addition to the 10 cars listed here, we are sacrificing many others. We may have just the car you want.

Lincoln Town Car '22	$2,500
Kissel '21 Sedan	1,250
Franklin '20 Brougham	850
Winton '21 Touring	1,000
Olds '21 Touring	850
Overland '19 Touring	100
Mitchell '19 Touring	125
Columbia '23 Touring	850
Columbia '23 Sedan	1,250
Columbia '22 Sedan	850

TERMS TRADES OPEN SUNDAY

Allison-Rood Company

2518 MICHIGAN-AV. VICTORY 8900.

$150 ALLOWED FOR ANY USED CAR Brought to Our Door

Regardless of age or condition, in trade on one of our rebuilt and refinished cars.

We have a complete assortment of sedans, coupes, touring cars, and sport models.

Remember your old car is taken the same as cash for $150 toward the first payment, any one you select. Balance easy terms.

In addition to our rebuilt Oaklands we have the following 1923 Models:

Buick Coupe.
Columbia Touring.
Jewett Touring.
Elgin Sport.
Chevrolet Touring.
and others of various makes.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,

FACTORY BRANCH.

4128 S. Michigan-av.

Calumet 5810.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

REAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS

ONLY A FEW LEFT.

Cole 8 ..... $975
S. V. Knight 6 750
Overland Model 4 125
White Touring 175
Overland Model 75 75
6 cars that run, each 50

Easy Monthly Payments.

Englewood Overland Co.,

5954 S. Halsted. West. 6257.

Open evenings and Sunday.

HAYNES SPECIALS.

1921 Buick touring with California top in excellent condition throughout, a wonderful value for $600

1920 Haynes touring, model 45, good condition $400

TRIANGLE MOTORS, INC.,

2239 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5784.

80% Cut On All Our Cars.

'21 Dodge Sedan; like new $945
'21 Ford Tour. 175
'20 Ford Tour. 175
1918 Chandler, 7 pass. 475
'20 Studebaker, Sedan 950
'17 Ford Tour. 175
'23 Westcott Tour., a snap, old $1,195

Many others at reduced prices.

4407-9 W. Madison-st. Austin 0238

S. & L. MOTOR CO.

AUTHORIZED FORD AGENTS.

A full line of used cars and trucks. 1921 Reo tour., in mechanical condition, refinished, wonderful buy at $450.

3813 S. Wabash.

SAVE $400.

Can be seen today only. 5000 Grand-blvd., at 40th. Kimball 2341.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

YES!

We have some mighty good used cars left, and during the month of July we are closing them out, and if you are in the market come in and look over our stock. Our prices and terms will please you.

Below are just a few of our good ones.

REO T6-B, MODEL R. This car is in very good condition throughout and worth much more than we ask. $250.

PEERLESS 7 PASS. TOUR. Original finish. A1 mechanical condition. Full equipment including practically new tires, bumper, etc. An exceptional bargain at $350.

BUICK 7 PASS. TOUR. Newly painted and in very good mechanical condition. Equipped with 4 very good tires and a spare, motometer and bar, clocks, etc. Special at $350.

REO T-4 TOUR. This car has been completely overhauled and is in A1 condition. Fully equipped. Guaranteed. Only $450.

OLDSMOBILE 4 CYL. TOUR., MODEL 43A. Original finish like new. A1 mechanical condition. Equipped with new tires. Specially priced at $675.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, MODEL 9A. Just refinished Brewster green and in A1 mechanical condition. Equipment includes 5 wire wheels, spare tire, bumper, etc. Our price, $600.

BUICK TOUR., 1921. Here is an excellent buy. Original finish. Perfect mechanical condition. Full equipment including front and rear bumpers, spotlight, transmission lock, stoplight, etc. Only $700.

STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6 TOUR., 1922. Excellent paint and upholstery. First class mechanical condition. Equipped with 4 very good tires and a spare, front and rear bumpers, clock, windshield cleaner, etc. Only $750.

REO T-6 TOUR. This car has been completely rebuilt and refinished. Equipped with 6 practically new tires and 4 spare. Carries standard new car guarantee. Worth much more than we ask, $775.

REO T-6 SEDAN. Completely rebuilt and refinished. Fully equipped. Carries standard new car guarantee. Can't be told from a brand new car and a wonderful buy at $1,195.

LIBERAL TERMS.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.,

FACTORY BRANCH,

2451 Michigan-av. Cal. 6052.

FRANKLIN

The public is finding out that gasoline economy is more than miles per gallon. For the same things that lead to large mileage lead also to long life and easy riding, viz., lightness, minimum friction, elimination of the destructive pounding of heavy weight on the mechanism and tires.

FRANKLIN "9" TOURING SERIES 9-B. This is one of the most handsome 5 passenger touring cars we have received from our shops in sometime. The body is newly finished in Neptune Blue, with wire wheels in light Cream, fore part of hood, fenders, springs, etc., in black. Upholstery and top in splendid condition. Its mechanical condition is excellent; having been through our shops, and should give steady unfailing service for years. Equipped with electric tires, electric windshield cleaner, clock, tools, curtains, rear bumper, etc. See and ride in this car; you get the most automobile style, comfort, and economy that money ever bought at our price, $500 down, balance $50 a month for 10 months.

FRANKLIN "6" SEDAN, SERIES 9-B. This beautiful 5 passenger car is in new car condition throughout and will appeal to any one looking for luxurious easy riding comfort and dependability of a high order. It is refinished in attractive molasskin gray and black, former paint being entirely removed. Interior like new. Mechanically it is first class. Equipment consists of 5 black wire wheels, 2 bumpers, automatic windshield cleaner, and a set of almost new 32x4 cord tires. You can own and drive this car with a very low payment down, $725 cash, balance $72.50 a month for 10 months.

MAXWELL COUPE. This "good Maxwell" series late 1922 Coupe was turned in after receiving but very little mileage. Interior is in 100% condition. Mechanically is first class. Paint like new. Disk wheels, drum headlights, cowl lights, vision mirror, windshield wing shade, tools, etc. This can be purchased for $500 cash, balance $48.50 a month for 10 months.

FRANKLIN 6 LIGHT 5 PASS. TOURING. The salaried man can own and drive this high grade Franklin with a very low down payment. It is in excellent mechanical condition, completely refinished and renickeled, has excellent tires, and is ready for steady, reliable service; $375 down, balance $37.50 a month for 10 months.

Franklin-Butler Motors

Terms—Trades. Open Eves. and Sun.

MAIN STORE:

2251 Michigan-av. Victory 4210.

SHERIDAN-RD. BRANCH:

4920 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 7510.

EVANSTON BRANCH:

803 Grove-st. Evanston 782.

APPERSON Jack Rabbit SPECIAL BARGAINS

1920

Oldsmobile Sedan, 7 pass., good condition, $1,000.

1921

Case Sedan 7 Pass. 4 New Tires. $1,250.

1917

R. & V. Knight 3 Door Chummy Roadster, $450.

1919

Apperson Sport Tour. Rebuilt and Guaranteed. $850.

1920

Velie Touring. 5 Passenger. Repainted. $500.

TERMS GIVEN. TRADES HANDLED.

Apperson Motor Car Co.

3300 INDIANA-AV.

Bus Line Passes Our Door.

VACATION BARGAINS.

Every car listed below has been thoroughly overhauled and refinished, carrying a bona fide written 90 day guarantee.

Our special financier plan enables you to make your own terms.

1918 Lexington sport lark, trunk back, disc wheels $1,175
1921 Nash sedan 785
1921 Studebaker spec. 6 touring 585
1921 Stephens 4 pass. 585
1920 Nash touring 485
1921 Lexington sport, 6 wire wheels 585
1921 Nash touring 585
1920 Roamer sport 785
1920 Willys 6 tour. 200
1921 Jordan 685
1921 Hup touring 785
Chandler 7 pass. completely overhauled 785
1921 Liberty sport 485
1921 Jordan 785

Terms to Suit.

STAR AUTO SALES,

1228-1230 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1091.

LINCOLN

CALLAHAN-KRAUSE,

2441-43 MICHIGAN, SOUTH.

CALUMET 7340.

Lincoln 1923 5 pass. Sedan	$3,250
Lincoln 1923 7 pass. Sedan	3,350
Lincoln 1923 7 pass. Touring	3,000
Lincoln 1923 4-7 pass. Sedan	3,000
Daniels 1921 5 pass. Sedan	1,500
Marmon 1921 5 pass. Sedan	1,500
Franklin 1921 4 pass. Coupe	1,500

Terms to Suit You.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

REAL BARGAINS—

1921 Mast Tour.	$275 down
'20 Velie Tour.	150 down
Olds, 4 pass.	125 down
Buick Tour.	125 down
Olds Tour.	125 down

Ford Sedan, Coupes, at a saving. Open eve. and Sunday. 127 So. Kedzie.

Peerless, Chandler, Hup.

North Side Dealers, GEORGE MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES COMPANY, 2071 Sheridan-av. at Clark. Telephone 4800-4801.

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL 5 PASS. TOURING car, driven 300 miles. Owner, $450. W. Lake-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

A

PEDIGREE

with Every Used Car.

Sensational

Announcement

When you buy a used car from us we give you complete and authentic information regarding its past.

The Reason:

HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU SAID TO YOURSELF:

"If I only knew who was the previous owner of this car, what it had been used for, how hard or carefully it had been driven?"

And many other questions heretofore left unanswered.

The Pedigree

When Mr. Blank buys a new RICKENBACKER and exchanges the car he has been driving, we make out a COMPLETE HISTORY OF HIS CAR—HIS NAME, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE AND AN EXACT AND TRUTHFUL REPORT OF ITS CONDITION—THIS DATA, TOGETHER WITH DETAILED INFORMATION AS TO THE EXTENT OF RECONDITIONING DONE IN OUR SHOPS, COMPLETES

The Pedigree Tag

which is attached to every car in our salesroom ready for your inspection.

OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT IS NECESSARY TO OUR NEW RICKENBACKER SALES. THEREFORE YOU ARE CERTAIN TO SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU BUY FROM US. OUR PRICES ARE LOW—CASH—TERMS—OR TRADE.

Buy a Pedigreed Used Car.

OUR POLICY, ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS AGO, IS TO GIVE FULL VALUE TO OUR PURCHASERS.

L. Markle Co.

RICKENBACKER DEALERS.

Calumet 3015. 2300 S. Michigan-av.

AMBASADOR — 4 PASSENGER PHAETON sport touring; cost $5,000 a year new; gray finish; all equipment; practically new; must sacrifice; will take small car. Address Y C 503, Tribune.

AUBURN—1922 SEDAN; LOOKS AND RUNS like brand new; driven very little; has many extras; will sell cheap; easy terms considered. 5351 S. Ashland-av.

AUBURN—1921 TOUR., REFINISHED A1 mechanical cond., good tires, $475, terms. 9033 Cottage Grove.

BUICK COUPE—1922.

This car taken in on our Oakland Brougham and has the original maroon paint, almost like new. Mechanically A1. All good cord tires. A very dependable car for all year around use at a remarkably low price.

OPEN SUNDAY.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,

2426 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5310.

Buick '23 Touring $1,150

New 6 cyl. 5 pass. touring, run 600 miles. Equipped with new spring bumper and new motometer, for only $1,150. Cash or terms.

FRANCIS E. HANCE, Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 6101 Broadway.

BUICK—1922 $845

7 pass., 6 cyl., used very little by careful driver; extra bumper and motometer; cannot be told from new. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av.

Buick '23 Roadster $785

New 4 cyl. roadster, 3 weeks old, for only $785. Cash or terms. NORTH SIDE BRANCH, Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 6101 Broadway.

BUICK—$585

Late model, 7 pass. touring, in excellent condition throughout. It's a wonderful bargain at $585. Cash or terms. Open evenings and Sunday. 1115 E. 63d-st.

BUICK—ROADSTER, 1921, 6 CYL.; RUN 9,000 mi.; just overhauled in Buick shops; good paint; perf.; new mech.; 5 cord tires; 2 bumpers; neutral lock; other extras; a rare bargain. $530. Edge. 6104. 5543 Winthrop. Hall.

Buick 6—1923, Sport Tour.

Only used one wk.; lots of equipment; must sell at sac. Chummy. 4301 Michigan-av., Apt. 11. Englewood 0439.

BUICK—'22 4 PASS. MODEL 6-48; FULLY equipped and perfect shape; only $1,250

Buick 1922 5 pass. touring, 6 mos. old; run 4,600 mi.; can't tell from new. $1,450 Terms. 6104 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 5100.

BUICK—6 SPORT RDSTR., 1922, RUN 3,000 miles, can't tell from new, lots of extras, $750 cash or terms.

Open evenings until 10 and Sunday.

1210 W. Madison.

BUICK—K, '20, 7 PASSENGER TOUR., just overhauled, refinished, new top, guaranteed perfect; $525; terms or trade. 7011 Stony Island-av. Open eves. and Sundays.

BUICK—TOUR., 1922; JUST OVERHAULED in excel. cond.; terms if desired. Paget-Buick Co., 6108 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 1412. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK—1923 SPORT MODEL; 3 WEEKS old; run 75 mi.; with many extras; $1,675. Open Eves. and Sundays. Trade or Terms. 4301 Michigan-av.

2449 S. Crawford-av. Lawndale 0593-1097.

BUICK COUPE.

4 passenger, wire wheels, mechanically perf. Barg. $675. Sunnyside 2181. 5030 Bdwy.

BUICK—1920 SEDAN, SIX CYL., 5 PASSENGER, A1 condition, $750 cash. 4752 Washington-blvd. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. IDEAL BATTERY CO.

BUICK—ROADSTER, 1922; GOOD TIRES, 1 spare; A1 condition; only run about 9,000 miles; $700. 1011 Addison-st. Lake View 4100.

BUICK—21-45; GOOD TIRES; GOOD PAINT; exc. mech. cond.; $600. 4301 Michigan-av.

BUICK—JACKSON PARK BUICK CO., 67th-st. and Dorchester-av. Midway 1460.

BUICK—BIG 6 COUPE, 1923 MODEL; EXtra equipment; only driven 5,000 miles. Price reasonable. Inquire 416 Federal-st. or Wabash 1200.

BUICK—D-55—TOUR., IN FIRST CLASS running order; has practically new tires, etc.; must sell; only $265. 2701 Almaze-st. 3d. Call after 5:30 p. m.

BUICK—1922, SEDAN, LIKE NEW; RUN very little; many extras. L. V. 6901. 924 Sheridan.

BUICK—COUPE, 1922, COMP. OVERHLD., newly painted; low mileage; real buy, $975. 4727 Malden-st. Sunny. 8700.

BUICK—1923 SPORT; RUN 50 MILES; must sacrifice; $1,550, terms or trade. Mid. 0906. 6310 Cottage Grove.

B

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

ESSEX—1922
$585

Latest model 5 pass., used very little; looks and runs like new.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO,
2030 Michigan.

ESSEX—LATE '21 TOUR., ORIGINAL FIN-ish; good; 3 new cord tires, spot, stop lts., usual lock; the best running Essex in Chi-cago; bargain; $375; will give time. GILBERT, 7000 Chappell-av., or 1st spt. Polo Park 5116.

FIAT BABY TOUR.
TOWN CAR.

Has been in private use; good condition throughout. Suitable for taxi.
PRICE $850.
APPERSON MOTOR CO.,
8300 Indiana-av.

FIAT—TOURING CAR, VICTORIA TOP; perfect condition; run only 15,000 spl.; real bargain; $3,000. Phone Dearborn 2249.

FORDS—GUARANTEED FORDS.
Ford sedans, '22, good...new tires....$385
Coupes, '23, like new.....$100 extras.....$295
Tours., '22, 10 loads of extras.....$365-$395
Tours., '19, dem. rims.....$60
Fun chassis, '22, pneu. cord tires.....$135
Panel delivery, '22, like new.....$295
Dort-limit cabriolet, '23, bal. 10 mos. $815 W. 26th st.

FORDS—200—FORDS

Latest models to select from: sedans, coupes, touring and roadsters; all cars carry over 60 day written guarantee; small cash payment down, balance monthly; see stores. 3111 W. Park-blvd. Open Evenings. 3311 W. Madison-st. ...Until 10 p. m.

FORD COUPE, $295.

Starter, dem. rims, many extras; can hardly tell from new; not a scratch; barg. for some one; $100 down, will sell today. 15 W. Sterling. Belmont 8300.

FORD—1923 TOURING, SELF-STARTER, dem. rims, fully equipped, driven 291 miles, looks like new; 25% carries new car guar., sell at a sacrifice. Open evening until 10 and Sunday. 2310 W. Madison.

FORD—1923 TOURING, DEM. RIMS, START. ing; orig. finish; can hardly tell from new; motor lock, wheel, extras, etc.; perf. running order; strictly O. K.; quick sale, $260; barg. for one to-day. $100 down, $20 by week. 5815 Ravenswood-av. Eng. 3050.

FORD—TOURING, $135; DEM. RIMS, NAT. wood wheels, new cord tires, seat covers, wheel lock, motor A-1; will give time. 6101 Broadway.

FORD, 4 PASS., 1923, SHOW mint, just like new; Kenosha starter, Spofford, Drexel 5466.

FORD—1923 MODEL; RUN 5,000 miles; new car guar.; $475. 2201 Ridge-blvd. Rayen 2479.

ROADSTER

In general condition of this has been very carefully looked after; running or-der with spot light, bumper, set of tires, wheel lock, tire cover; this is the original paint and appearance. Genuine

NGS AND SUNDAY.
N CHICAGO CO.,
Calumet 5800.
DODGES.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE
styles, all prices.
OR TERMS.
Open until 9 p. m.

1920, CAREFULLY used by small family; perfect condition; looks like new; $385. Apt. 1, 3 SHERER. 137 S. La

ROADSTER.

Good tires, original paint, motor A-1; runs like new; $125. 1010 Ridgeland-av., 1st spt.

LATE MODEL, NEW set; must be seen to be ap-Wabash 2d.

A TOUR.—1922
original paint like new, tically perfect. Entire car shows the good care in on one of our popular 4 cyl. Extremely low.
MOTOR CAR CO.,
Calumet 5816.

SPECIAL 6 CYL. RUN n; run 500 mi.; will sell car and bal. cash. 2c

AN, '23, DRIVEN 3,000 barg. 8311 S. Halsted.

—1922; PERFECT COND. 750. Lake View 0901.

5 PASS. TOUR., MECH. al your own price. 4318 Wellington 5717.

ELLS, 1920 MOD-Parnain. Also 1921 like new. Address

ELS—1922
1,485

ed very little by private with shock absorbers, and rear bumpers, this car is like new. Originally Baker Sales Co. of Ocean.

L FULL'S SPORT BODY, n. This is the most beau-Chicago; car sold by 2720 for original cost. 4350 dmore 1040.

FORD, VICTORIA TOP, cost $7,000; bargain at $1,000. 6101 Broadway.

4 PASS., 1923, SHOW just like new; Hertz Spofford, Drexel 5466.

1923 MODEL; RUN 5,000 like new; starter; Jason natural wood wheels; dem. rims.; 5 good tires; front bumper and spotlight; all cost $900; sell for $495. Wilson's Garage, 2244 W. Chi-cago-av.

FORDS—OF ALL MODELS; SELECTION OF every Ford car; guaranteed and fully serviceable; mechanically; terms if desired. GLENN F. HOLMES, INC., 30 E. Lake-st. Randolph 7171.

FORD—1923 TOURING, MODEL 83; MOTOR number; prac. new tires; all seen; $390; no dea.; priv. owner. Well. 9431. 2911 Lake View-av.

FORD—SEDAN, BUICK ABSORBERS, A. C. brakes, large lock wheel, 3 bumpers, speed-ometer, etc.; $390. Call Sunday until 2 P. M. 6514 N. Ashland. R. P. 5928.

FORD TOURING—1923 WINTER TOP, $295; Ford coupe, 1922, new paint, $325. 1917 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—TOURING, 1919, 2 NEW TIRES, DEM. rims, overhauled; in good cond.; $125. 2 Byron 1619.

FORD—COUPE, '22; ALSO TOURING, '22; owned by A. E. Carlson, 6101 Broadway.

FORD—ROADSTER, $75. BARGAIN. GEO. MARTIN, 2547 W. Chicago-av.

FORD—SEDAN, DRIVEN 7,000 MILES; $450. 7351 Saginaw-av.

FORD—SEDAN, 1922; AL SHAPE; NEW cord tires. Lawrence-av. Juniper 7409.

FORD—SEDAN, 1922, GOOD PAINT, NEW tires; bargain, $325. 4430 Madison-st.

FORD—SEDAN, 1923; DRIVEN 2,000 MI.; like new; $500 worth of extras. 6311 S. Halsted.

FORD—SEDAN, 1923; BODY BY FISHER; 2,000 mi.; like new; $475; terms, 1-3 down. 2540 Belmont 2651, or 0685.

FORD—COUPE, 1923. RUN 3,000 MI., LIKE new; $450. 6311 S. Halsted.

FORD TOUR., 1923; DRIVEN 3,000 MILES; like new. 6311 S. Halsted.

FORD TOUR.—1921; GOOD COND.; START. er; $200; terms. 2411 Milwaukee.

FORD — COUPE, 2 MOS. OLD; EXTRAS; like new; fully equipped. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—ROADSTER — GOOD RUNNING order; $75. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1921; BEST BUY IN CITY; $75. Open evenings. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

FORD SPEEDSTER FOR SALE—SACRIFICE at $295. 1116 S. Homan. Nev. 9300.

FORD—TOUR., 1922; AL COND. $343 S. down, $20 mo. 1418 Belmont.

FORD — ROADSTER, 1921; FINE RUNNING order; $150. 1924 Madison-st.

FORD — COUPE, '21; EX. COND.; EVERY extra; $500; terms. 7122 S. Halsted.

FORD—1923; BEEN REPAINTED; RUNS like new. 6601 Kedzie-av.

FORD—SEDAN, '23; FULLY EQUIPPED; DE-luxe; license. Ph. Hyde Park 4188.

FORD—SEDAN, '21; AL COND.; APPRAL. at $425; $125 will take it. 6141 Ellis-av.

FORD TOUR., '21; MECH. COND. AND AP-pearance exc. 1618 Devon-av.

FORD—21 SEDAN EXC. MECH. COND.; appearance; $375. 1618 Devon.

FORD—'19, 1920 CHASSIS, $40. 1618 Devon. Rogers Park 4306.

FORD—1921, 5 PASS. COUPE, HEATER, headlights; overhauled; exceptionally good car for $475; terms. 8023 Cottage Grove.

FORD—TOUR. ALSO PATHFINDER. 12 cylinder. 8023 Cottage Grove.

FORD—COUPE '23; USED 6 MOS.; EXTRAS; terms. 3022 Madison-st.

FORD—SPEEDSTER, TORP. BODY; WIRE wheels; cost $150; sacrifice, $60. 3022 Madison.

FORD—COUPE, FINEST 5 PASS. IN TOWN, terms to suit. 2140 W. Adams.

FORD TOUR., LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE new; Reasonable. 1439 S. Komensky-av.

FORD—COUNTRY CLUB, JUST LIKE NEW. Monroe-st., Evanston. Ph. 6237.

FORD COUPE—1921; STARTER; DEM. rims; wheel lock; $235. South Shore 0614.

FORD—SEDAN, LIKE NEW; REAL BAR-gain; call 9 a. m. 401 W. 78th st. Vin. 7435.

FORD—ROADSTER; LM087; NEW; USED 1 mo.; 3 Robbin & Co.'s 8511 S. Ashland.

FORD—SPEEDSTER; SNAPPY; PERFECT new body; $100. Lawndale 1074.

FORD—COUPE, 5, IN GOOD CONDITION, cord, 44 x 2, $175. Calumet 0688.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS

SOLD WITH OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
10 Years' CASH OR TERMS
Reputation Behind Each Car.
COMPLETE LINE OF FORD TRUCKS.
See us before buying.
Chicago Ford Exchange,
1450 S. Mich.-av. Open eve. and Sun.

RENT A FORD. DRIVE IT YOURSELF. Tourings, Roadsters, Sedans, Coupes, Trucks. 1470 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 7500.

200 FORDS GIVEN AWAY.

FORD SEDAN, 1922, LIKE NEW.....$299
Ford coupes, 1922 and 1923; models.....$299
Ford touring, 1923, starter, dem.....$275
Ford roadsters, 1923, starter, dem.....175
Ford touring, 1920, starter.....150
Ford touring, 1919, starter.....95
Ford touring, 1919, good cond.....85
Ford touring, 1918, good cond.....75
Ford chassis, 1920, good cond.....85
Cash, bal. 10 mos. 940 Milwaukee-av
Or, Wallace and Third Store. Open evenings.

FORDS—200—YOUR PRICE.

Sedans, 1921-1922 models .....$250 to $295
Coupes, 1921-1923 models .....$235 to $375
Tourings, 1921-1923 models .....$165 to $325
Tourings, 1920 models, one man top.....$295
Tourings and roadsters, no starters $75
60 day guarantee, cash or terms.
1-3 down, balance 10 months.
878 Milwaukee-av. Haymarket 1871.

FORD—1925 SEDAN, STARTER, DEM. rims, bumper, double Hassler shock abs., speedo., loud horn, big steer. wheel; A1 tires; motor and chassis like new; stylish, orig. finish; won-derful running cond.; $395; terms; open Sunday; night give time. Owner, 6749 Perry-av. 3rd floor.

FORD 1922 SEDAN, $375.

Can hardly tell from new; starter, dem. rims, disc wheels, extra dome lt., lts. wheel, extras, etc.; cond. A1; take $125 down; will today; rare bary. OWNER, 6048 Harvard-av. Ken. Rey. LAMBERT.

FORD—TOUR., 1923, CORD TIRES, LARGE steer. wheel and lock, speedometer, bump-er, automatic windshield wiper, motormeter, step plate, stop and cowl light. See this car before buying new one, as it is a rare barg. $395. Consider terms to responsible people. 2310 W. Madison.

FORD—1923 SEDAN; LIKE BRAND NEW every way; driven a few hundred miles; velour upholstery; spotless; large steer. wheel; spare tire, seat covers, etc. A practically new car at a $200 saving. Convenient terms ar-ranged. 6905 State-st., day or eve.

FORD COUPES—ONE 1922 AND ONE 1923. Both in excellent condition and have ap-pearance of new; equipped with many valu-able extras; perfect running. A rare proves if this is a bary. OWNER, 6820 S. Cham-plain.

FORD—TOURING; BARGAIN; RUN 4,300 mi.; like new; starter; Jason natural wood wheels; dem. rims.; 5 good tires; front bumper and spotlight; all cost $900; sell for $495. Wilson's Garage, 2244 W. Chi-cago-av.

FORD—1923 TOURING, DEM. RIMS, NAT. wood wheels, new cord tires, seat covers, wheel lock, motor A-1; will give time. 6101 Broadway; perf. running cond.; easy to prove it this is a bary. OWNER, 6820 S. Cham-plain.

FORD—TOURING; BARGAIN; RUN 4,300 mi.; like new; starter; Jason natural wood wheels; dem. rims.; 5 good tires; front bumper and spotlight; all cost $900; sell for $495. Wilson's Garage, 2244 W. Chi-cago-av.

FORDS—OF ALL MODELS; SELECTION OF every Ford car; guaranteed and fully serviceable; mechanically; terms if desired. GLENN F. HOLMES, INC., 30 E. Lake-st. Randolph 7171.

FORD—23 4 DOOR SEDAN; BRAND NEW. $100 worth of extras; driven very little; at Lamus Motor Sales, 4634 W. Madison. Boulevard 9100. ROOM 300.

FORD—1921, LATE MODEL, 47, 7 pass., fully equipped, very reas.; 6 fires 2 bumpers. Wentworth 8391.

FORD—TOUR., 1923, 31, IN EXCELLENT condition; $475. Tel. Richland Park 130.

HUDSON TOURING,

1920 model, Super Six; in excellent con-dition; mechanically and just refinished; has Rex winter top and new summer top; uphol-stery good; equipped with bumper, moto-meter, 5 good tires and one fair; price $650 for immediate sale. Mr. Orms, 7118 Howard-av. Vincennes 5353.

HUDSON—COACH, 1922, EQUIPPED WITH practically new cord tires, front and rear bumpers; in perfect mechanical condition; can be seen by appointment only; price $900. Phone Oak Park 5599 between 6 and 7, for appointment.

HUDSON TAXI, $450,

ALL NEW CORD TIRES, FENDERS, AND BATTERY; THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED. CALL 7140 PARK. R. 5197. 67 KENWOOD 6382.

HUDSON COACH—1923.

Equipped with bumpers, tires, etc. Cheap for cash or terms. If you want a good bar-gain call L. V. 2261, 23 Apts., private party.

HUDSONS—28S.

A coach, a speedster, and a touring, all run less than 3,000 miles and all big bar-gains. Call Sunday 9-4.
HUDSON—SPORT, 4 PASS., 1921, ORIGI-nal paint, 5 cord tires, bumper, mechani-cally 100% perfect; must sacrifice, $625; will consider notes. GRADY, 7000 Chappel-av., 1st spt.
HUDSON SPORT—LIKE NEW; PVT. OWN-er must sell. Special red, top, 5 wire wheels; many extras; conservatively attrac-tive barrain for cash. 2306 Addison-st. Wellington 6120.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER—23.

Owner has driven car very carefully 3,500 mi. and it is as good as new; a beautiful car; $1,000. 6311 S. Halsted-blvd. Belmont 7051.
HUDSON—COACH, 1922 VERY SPORTY car, light blue, nickel radiator and lights, gold panel on door, 5 wire wheels, 5 cord tires, Houdaille. Pallade 2325.
HUDSON—SUPER 6, MECHANICALLY PER-fect, good tires, recently refinished; $875; liberal terms. PACKARD TRUCK CO., 3900 Ogden-av. Douglas 0633.
HUDSON—COACH, 1922 MODEL, DRIVEN 7,000 miles; $150 extras; perfect condi-tion; best buy in city; big reduction to cash buyer. 1711 Maypole-av.
HUDSON—SEDAN, LATE 1920; LEAVING for Europe. Call Juniper 3621 for demon-stration or further information.
HUDSON—1923, COMPLETE CHASSIS, new tires; run 5,000 miles. DE MER-CIER, 2841 Michigan-av. Vict. 4010. Mon.:
HUDSON — COACH, 1921; LIKE NEW; $1,250. Trade or terms. Open Sunday 5446 Michigan. Vic. 5864.
HUDSON 840—FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for small roadster; price under $200. Davis car, 1918; reas. price, $445. 5715 W. 25th.
HUDSON—COACH—1923. DRIVEN 5,000 miles; thoroughly equipped. Will sell at a big saving. Priv. party. Oak. 0637.
HUDSON—1921, 5 PASS. COUPE, HEATER, headlights; overhauled; exceptionally good car for $475; terms. 8023 Cottage Grove.
HUDSON—TOUR. LIMO., 1921; LIKE NEW; 5 cord tires. See this car; $1,650. 5308 Broadway.
HUDSON—1923 TOUR.; 1923 COACH; 1921 SEDAN. 5308 Broadway.
HUDSON—COUPE, '21, LOOKS AND RUNS like new; $650, terms. 6311 S. Halsted.
HUDSON—SUPER SIX, $600; '20 IN FINEST class condition; $1,400. W. Adams.
HUPMOBILE—1923, SEDAN; REFINISHED; like mech. cond.; extras; $1,025; terms or trade. Open eve. and Sun. 5308 Broadway.
HUPMOBILE SEDAN, 1920 MODEL; DISC wheels; motor overhauled; only 50 mi. since refinish; extras; perfect; only $650. Phone Lake Shore 5599 between 6 and 7, for appointment.

HUDSON TAXI, $450,

ALL NEW CORD TIRES, FENDERS, AND BATTERY; THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED. CALL 7140 PARK. R. 5197. 67 KENWOOD 6382.

HUDSON COACH—1923.

Equipped with bumpers, tires, etc. Cheap for cash or terms. If you want a good bar-gain call L. V. 2261, 23 Apts., private party.

HUDSONS—28S.

A coach, a speedster, and a touring, all run less than 3,000 miles and all big bar-gains. Call Sunday 9-4.
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HUDSON SPORT—LIKE NEW; PVT. OWN-er must sell. Special red, top, 5 wire wheels; many extras; conservatively attrac-tive barrain for cash. 2306 Addison-st. Wellington 6120.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER—23.

Owner has driven car very carefully 3,500 mi. and it is as good as new; a beautiful car; $1,000. 6311 S. Halsted-blvd. Belmont 7051.
HUDSON—COACH, 1922 VERY SPORTY car, light blue, nickel radiator and lights, gold panel on door, 5 wire wheels, 5 cord tires, Houdaille. Pallade 2325.
HUDSON—SUPER 6, MECHANICALLY PER-fect, good tires, recently refinished; $875; liberal terms. PACKARD TRUCK CO., 3900 Ogden-av. Douglas 0633.
HUDSON—COACH, 1922 MODEL, DRIVEN 7,000 miles; $150 extras; perfect condi-tion; best buy in city; big reduction to cash buyer. 1711 Maypole-av.
HUDSON—SEDAN, LATE 1920; LEAVING for Europe. Call Juniper 3621 for demon-stration or further information.
HUDSON—1923, COMPLETE CHASSIS, new tires; run 5,000 miles. DE MER-CIER, 2841 Michigan-av. Vict. 4010. Mon.:
HUDSON — COACH, 192; LIKE NEW; $1,250. Trade or terms. Open Sunday 5446 Michigan. Vic. 5864.
HUDSON 840—FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for small roadster; price under $200. Davis car, 1918; reas. price, $445. 5715 W. 25th.
HUDSON—COACH—1923. DRIVEN 5,000 miles; thoroughly equipped. Will sell at a big saving. Priv. party. Oak. 0637.
HUDSON—1921, 5 PASS. COUPE, HEATER, headlights; overhauled; exceptionally good car for $475; terms. 8023 Cottage Grove.
HUDSON—TOUR. LIMO., 1921; LIKE NEW; 5 cord tires. See this car; $1,650. 5308 Broadway.
HUDSON—1923 TOUR.; 1923 COACH; 1921 SEDAN. 5308 Broadway.
HUDSON—COUPE, '21, LOOKS AND RUNS like new; $650, terms. 6311 S. Halsted.
HUDSON—SUPER SIX, $600; '20 IN FINEST class condition; $1,400. W. Adams.
HUPMOBILE—1923, SEDAN; REFINISHED; like mech. cond.; extras; $1,025; terms or trade. Open eve. and Sun. 5308 Broadway.
HUPMOBILE—1923, 31, IN EXCELLENT condition; $475. Tel. Richland Park 130.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN

1921, 5 pass. This car is guaranteed same as new; just received from our paint shop. Refinished rich maroon body, black top and chassis. Equipment includes Hilex pump-er, front and rear, spot light in windshield, stainless lock on steering wheel and 5 prac-tically new cord tires. Upholstery is ve-lour. We are offering this car at the spe-cially reduced price of $1,100.

The MARMON CHICAGO CO.,
2230 Michigan-av. Calumet 5800.

HUPMOBILE—TOUR., 1922, DRIVEN 4,400 miles, exactly like new, fully equipped, carries new car guarantee, $750, cash or terms.
Open evenings until 10 and Sunday.
2310 W. Madison.

HUPMOBILE—COUPE; LATE 1923 4 PAS-senger, driven 7,000 miles; excellent condi-tion; equipped with 2 bumpers, cowl lights and also spot, pistol; a real buy at $1,275. THE GEO. MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO., 5071 Ridge-av., at Clark. Sheidrake 4800.

HUPMOBILE — RDSTR., 1922, DRIVEN 5,700 miles, can't be told from new, lots of extras, $600 cash or terms.
Open evenings until 10 and Sunday.
2310 W. Madison.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN, 1923.

Fully equip. Disc wheels, extras. Run 4,000 miles. Bargain. Cash or trade. 2226 Thomas-st., nr. Addison.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, STARTER, DEM. rims, bumper, double Hassler shock abs., speedo., loud horn, big steer. wheel; A1 tires; motor and chassis like new; stylish, orig. finish; won-derful running cond.; $395; terms; open Sunday; night give time. Owner, 6749 Perry-av. 3rd floor.

HUPMOBILE—ROADSTER AND BUSINESS Coupe. These cars are both like brand new and have had same service as new cars. Priced to sell quickly at $785 and $985. Terms, trade. 6232 Cottage Grove.

HUPMOBILE—RDSTR., 1922; CAN'T BE told from new car; front and rear bump-ers, bullet lights, step plates, motometer and lock, etc.; guaranteed. ROYAL SALES AND SERVICE, 6139 S. 55th-av.

HUPMOBILE — PORCH TO SELL, LATE model touring; owner leaving town; no reasonable offer refused; car in excellent con-dition. Edgewater 4577-J.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, 1923; DRIVEN LESS than 2,000 miles; $200 in extras; must sell at once; leaving town; terms if necessary. 5839 E. 55th-st.

HUPMOBILE—TOUR.; LATE MODEL; ME-chanically good; comp. equipped; private family. Carter, 6332 Evanston. Fair. 3839.

JEWETT COUPE

1922. This beautiful 4 pass. coupe has all the appearance of a new car. Original paint, 5 cord tires almost new, bumper front and rear, mirror, motormeter and lock, sun visor, nickel plated lights, step plates on running board, etc. Artistically upholstered in dark blue broadcloth. A smart, low hung and comfortable car in all mechanical condition. Will gladly demonstrate. A rare bargain at our price.

The MARMON CHICAGO CO.,
2230 Michigan-av. Calumet 5800.

JEWETT TOUR.—1922

FIVE PASSENGER.
That we have just received in trade on one of our 1924 Oakland cars. It is need-less to say we will not have this long at the price we are offering it. The appear-ance of this car shows the excellent care it has had.

OPEN SUNDAY.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,

2426 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5310.

JEWETT—SEDAN; LATE 1923; FINE CON-dition. Will sell today. Hawkins Real Estate, 1779 Howard-st.

JEWETT—1923 TOURING, 5 PASS., LIKE new. Fully equipped; $700. L. View 0901.

JEWETT—DEMO., 15 PER CENT OFF; 30 days old; run 1,100 miles. Irving 0572.

JORDAN TOURING, 1921.

Runs perfect, 5 wire wheels, oversized corks, refinished Jordan Blue Devil Blue; extras; $1,350. 2201 Lawrence-av. Edison-st.

JORDAN—TOUR., LATE 1921, THOR-oughly overhauled and newly painted Brew-ster green; new tires; $675 down. Run 10 mos. Must see to appreciate. SO. SIDE JOR-DAN, 12 E. 55th-st.

JORDAN—SEDAN, 1923 MODEL, RUN 5,000 mi.; paint, upholstery, tires and motor just like new; also extras; cost $3,000; sacrifice $1,650. Prospect 0143.

JORDAN AND HUDSON — RARE VALUES; for quick sale; slightly used, repossessed on chattel mortgage. Continental Motor Se-curities Corp., 110 S. Dearborn-st. Terms.

JORDAN—TOUR., PRACT. NEW; OVER-hauled, refinished; Onsted motor; sac. today $875, terms, trade. 6232 Cottage Grove.

FRANKLIN—BROUGHAM, 9-A, AI CONDI-tion; 5 good tires, newly painted, $750. Vincennes 6133.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN, 1920. AI MECH. CON-dition; new paint, wire wheels; cost $2,100 S. Spaulding-av., Lawndale 0056.

FRANKLIN—CHUMMY RDSTR.; RUNS like new; new car's terms. 4008 Broadway.

FRANKLIN—LIGHT 8 TOUR.; GOOD CON-dition; $235. 1337 N. Clark.

GARDNER—21, BARGAIN; GOOD COND.; fully equipped. Ph. E. Soderstrom, 1523 Winnemac-av. Ph. Bayswater 0259.

GRANT—SIX 5 PASS., TOURING; GOOD condition; cheap for quick sale. Call Sunnyside 7268, Sunday or Monday.

GRAY 6—CHEAP. 2640 N. SPRING-field-av.

GRANT SEDAN—'21; PERF. COND. EVERY way; $575; terms. 7122 S. Halsted.

HANLEY KNIGHT—'23 MODEL, 7 PASS. touring; like new; 5 cord tires; like new. Terms. Monroe 7260.

HAYNES TOURING.
$965 TAKES IT
1922 MODEL CAR.

In appearance it is almost impossible to distinguish this beautiful car from new. The few thousand miles of driving it has had on the city boulevards have just been enough to limber up the motor. It is fully equipped and has numerous extras. A written 90 day guarantee given with same. Car taken in trade. Terms arranged to suit.

JOSEPH G. GLASER.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
1444-48 Michigan. Calumet 4214.

HAYNES TOUR., 1921,

Model 50; paint in fair condition, but per-fect mechanically; upholstery, top and wind-shield; equipped with Biflex bumper, moto-meter, saulbers, etc. Mr. Benedict, 3954 Berteau-st. Irving 2815.

HAYNES—7 PASS TOUR., 1921, EQUIPP. with excellent tires; Biflex bumper, etc. and in first class shape; $450 down, bal. in 10 mos. 5000 SO. SIDE JORDAN, 19 E. 55th-st. Ken. 7908.

HAYNES—MUST DISPOSE OF MY NEW '23 Haynes, never driven; will allow 25% on cost; C. L. VIER, 109 E. Chestnut-st. Sup. 8474.

HAYNES—TOURING, 1917; GOOD COND.; BEST offer today takes it; no dealer. Haas. Nor-mal 3333.

FORD—23 4 DOOR SEDAN; BRAND NEW. $100 worth of extras; driven very little; at Lamus Motor Sales, 4634 W. Madison. Boulevard 9100. ROOM 300.

FORD—1921, LATE MODEL, 47, 7 pass., fully equipped, very reas.; 6 fires 2 bumpers. Wentworth 8391.

HAYNES—7 PASS., 31, IN EXCELLENT condition; $475. Tel. Richland Park 130.

HUDSON TOURING,

1920 model, Super Six; in excellent con-dition; mechanically and just refinished; has Rex winter top and new summer top; uphol-stery good; equipped with bumper, moto-meter, 5 good tires and one fair; price $650 for immediate sale. Mr. Orms, 7118 Howard-av. Vincennes 5353.

HUDSON—COACH, 1922, EQUIPPED WITH practically new cord tires, front and rear bumpers; in perfect mechanical condition; can be seen by appointment only; price $900. Phone Oak Park 5599 between 6 and 7, for appointment.

HUDSON TAXI, $450,

ALL NEW CORD TIRES, FENDERS, AND BATTERY; THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED. CALL 7140 PARK. R. 5197. 67 KENWOOD 6382.

HUDSON COACH—1923.

Equipped with bumpers, tires, etc. Cheap for cash or terms. If you want a good bar-gain call L. V. 2261, 23 Apts., private party.

HUDSONS—28S.

A coach, a speedster, and a touring, all run less than 3,000 miles and all big bar-gains. Call Sunday 9-4.
HUDSON—SPORT, 4 PASS., 1921, ORIGI-nal paint, 5 cord tires, bumper, mechani-cally 100% perfect; must sacrifice, $625; will consider notes. GRADY, 7000 Chappel-av., 1st spt.
HUDSON SPORT—LIKE NEW; PVT. OWN-er must sell. Special red, top, 5 wire wheels; many extras; conservatively attrac-tive barrain for cash. 2306 Addison-st. Wellington 6120.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER—23.

Owner has driven car very carefully 3,500 mi. and it is as good as new; a beautiful car; $1,000. 6311 S. Halsted-blvd. Belmont 7051.
HUDSON—COACH, 1922 VERY SPORTY car, light blue, nickel radiator and lights, gold panel on door, 5 wire wheels, 5 cord tires, Houdaille. Pallade 2325.
HUDSON—SUPER 6, MECHANICALLY PER-fect, good tires, recently refinished; $875; liberal terms. PACKARD TRUCK CO., 3900 Ogden-av. Douglas 0633.
HUDSON—COACH, 1922 MODEL, DRIVEN 7,000 miles; $150 extras; perfect condi-tion; best buy in city; big reduction to cash buyer. 1711 Maypole-av.
HUDSON—SEDAN, LATE 1920; LEAVING for Europe. Call Juniper 3621 for demon-stration or further information.
HUDSON—1923, COMPLETE CHASSIS, new tires; run 5,000 miles. DE MER-CIER, 2841 Michigan-av. Vict. 4010. Mon.:
HUDSON — COACH, 192; LIKE NEW; $1,250. Trade or terms. Open Sunday 5446 Michigan. Vic. 5864.
HUDSON 840—FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for small roadster; price under $200. Davis car, 1918; reas. price, $445. 5715 W. 25th.
HUDSON—COACH—1923. DRIVEN 5,000 miles; thoroughly equipped. Will sell at a big saving. Priv. party. Oak. 0637.
HUDSON—1921, 5 PASS. COUPE, HEATER, headlights; overhauled; exceptionally good car for $475; terms. 8023 Cottage Grove.
HUDSON—TOUR. LIMO., 1921; LIKE NEW; 5 cord tires. See this car; $1,650. 5308 Broadway.
HUDSON—1923 TOUR.; 1923 COACH; 1921 SEDAN. 5308 Broadway.
HUDSON—COUPE, '21, LOOKS AND RUNS like new; $650, terms. 6311 S. Halsted.
HUDSON—SUPER SIX, $600; '20 IN FINEST class condition; $1,400. W. Adams.
HUPMOBILE—1923, SEDAN; REFINISHED; like mech. cond.; extras; $1,025; terms or trade. Open eve. and Sun. 5308 Broadway.
HUPMOBILE—1923, 31, IN EXCELLENT condition; $475. Tel. Richland Park 130.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN

1921, 5 pass. This car is guaranteed same as new; just received from our paint shop. Refinished rich maroon body, black top and chassis. Equipment includes Hilex pump-er, front and rear, spot light in windshield, stainless lock on steering wheel and 5 prac-tically new cord tires. Upholstery is ve-lour. We are offering this car at the spe-cially reduced price of $1,100.

The MARMON CHICAGO CO.,
2230 Michigan-av. Calumet 5800.

HUPMOBILE—TOUR., 1922, DRIVEN 4,400 miles, exactly like new, fully equipped, carries new car guarantee, $750, cash or terms.
Open evenings until 10 and Sunday.
2310 W. Madison.

HUPMOBILE—COUPE; LATE 1923 4 PAS-senger, driven 7,000 miles; excellent condi-tion; equipped with 2 bumpers, cowl lights and also spot, pistol; a real buy at $1,275. THE GEO. MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO., 5071 Ridge-av., at Clark. Sheidrake 4800.

HUPMOBILE — RDSTR., 1922, DRIVEN 5,700 miles, can't be told from new, lots of extras, $600 cash or terms.
Open evenings until 10 and Sunday.
2310 W. Madison.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN, 1923.

Fully equip. Disc wheels, extras. Run 4,000 miles. Bargain. Cash or trade. 2226 Thomas-st., nr. Addison.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, STARTER, DEM. rims, bumper, double Hassler shock abs., speedo., loud horn, big steer. wheel; A1 tires; motor and chassis like new; stylish, orig. finish; won-derful running cond.; $395; terms; open Sunday; night give time. Owner, 6749 Perry-av. 3rd floor.

HUPMOBILE—ROADSTER AND BUSINESS Coupe. These cars are both like brand new and have had same service as new cars. Priced to sell quickly at $785 and $985. Terms, trade. 6232 Cottage Grove.

HUPMOBILE—RDSTR., 1922; CAN'T BE told from new car; front and rear bump-ers, bullet lights, step plates, motometer and lock, etc.; guaranteed. ROYAL SALES AND SERVICE, 6139 S. 55th-av.

HUPMOBILE — PORCH TO SELL, LATE model touring; owner leaving town; no reasonable offer refused; car in excellent con-dition. Edgewater 4577-J.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, 1923; DRIVEN LESS than 2,000 miles; $200 in extras; must sell at once; leaving town; terms if necessary. 5839 E. 55th-st.

HUPMOBILE—TOUR.; LATE MODEL; ME-chanically good; comp. equipped; private family. Carter, 6332 Evanston. Fair. 3839.

JEWETT COUPE

1922. This beautiful 4 pass. coupe has all the appearance of a new car. Original paint, 5 cord tires almost new, bumper front and rear, mirror, motormeter and lock, sun visor, nickel plated lights, step plates on running board, etc. Artistically upholstered in dark blue broadcloth. A smart, low hung and comfortable car in all mechanical condition. Will gladly demonstrate. A rare bargain at our price.

The MARMON CHICAGO CO.,
2230 Michigan-av. Calumet 5800.

JEWETT TOUR.—1922

FIVE PASSENGER.
That we have just received in trade on one of our 1924 Oakland cars. It is need-less to say we will not have this long at the price we are offering it. The appear-ance of this car shows the excellent care it has had.

OPEN SUNDAY.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,

2426 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5310.

JEWETT—SEDAN; LATE 1923; FINE CON-dition. Will sell today. Hawkins Real Estate, 1779 Howard-st.

JEWETT—1923 TOURING, 5 PASS., LIKE new. Fully equipped; $700. L. View 0901.

JEWETT—DEMO., 15 PER CENT OFF; 30 days old; run 1,100 miles. Irving 0572.

JORDAN TOURING, 1921.

Runs perfect, 5 wire wheels, oversized corks, refinished Jordan Blue Devil Blue; extras; $1,350. 2201 Lawrence-av. Edison-st.

JORDAN—TOUR., LATE 1921, THOR-oughly overhauled and newly painted Brew-ster green; new tires; $675 down. Run 10 mos. Must see to appreciate. SO. SIDE JOR-DAN, 12 E. 55th-st.

JORDAN—SEDAN, 1923 MODEL, RUN 5,000 mi.; paint, upholstery, tires and motor just like new; also extras; cost $3,000; sacrifice $1,650. Prospect 0143.

JORDAN AND HUDSON — RARE VALUES; for quick sale; slightly used, repossessed on chattel mortgage. Continental Motor Se-curities Corp., 110 S. Dearborn-st. Terms.

JORDAN—TOUR.; PRACT. NEW; OVER-hauled, refinished; Onsted motor; sac. today $775, terms, trade. 6232 Cottage Grove.

LEXINGTON—TOUR., 1922; CAN'T BE told from new car; front and rear bump-ers, bullet lights, step plates, motometer and lock, etc.; guaranteed. ROYAL SALES AND SERVICE, 6139 S. 55th-av.

LEXINGTON—SPEEDSTER, 1923, MODEL 45; must sell, sacrifice. Call Albany 3213.

LEXINGTON—TOUR., 1921; LOOKS LIKE brand new; many extras; terms considered; bargain, $650. 5351 S. Ashland.

LEXINGTON—TOUR.; PRAC. NEW; OVER-hauled, refinished; Onsted motor; sac. today $775, terms, trade. 6232 Cottage Grove.

LEXINGTON—TOUR., 1921; LOOKS LIKE brand new; many extras; terms considered; bargain, $650. 5351 S. Ashland.

LEXINGTON—SPORT, '22, ANSTEAD MO-tor; 10 cord wheels; run on less than many cars; $700. 1818 Warren-av., rear.

LEXINGTON—SEDAN, PERF. COND.; BAR-gain; terms or trade. 4508 Broadway.

LIBERTY—SIX 5 PASS., IN FINE SHAPE. Owner has taken a real good car; $275 part payment. $475. Tel. Richland Park 338.

LIBERTY—1923 SPORT TOUR., BEAUTI-fully equipped, at a bargain. 6335 Broad-way. Sheidrake 1231.

LINCOLN

7 pass. Sedan. Cobalt blue, completely equip

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT

1 CAR GARAGES—BUILT OF NEW LUMber, extra strong foundation, 3 windows, service door, hip roof, fancy siding, hardware, paint or color to fit; other carpenters in 3 days; $150 up; terms; free trans.; free est. Call 8218, 249; 20x30, $269; easy payments if desired; no sample garages at present. Northwest Garage Co., 2 GRAND CONCOURSE, open evenings till 10. Sunday till 1 p. m.

GARAGE COMPLETE MAT. SAVE 1/3, including new lumber, roofing, door, sash; 8x10 ft. reasonable; 10x12, $150; 12x12, $180; 12x20, $250. KALK LUMBER CO., 5018 and Normal. Phone Wentworth 1344. Open daily to 6 p.m. Sun. a.m.

GARAGE, 50 CARS.

Bargains and all for sale or trade. EMIL HEINEMANN, 2449 S. Crawford-av. Lawndale 1097-0582.

GUARANTEED SUBSTANTIAL GARAGES, built at reduced prices. Estimates free. Ad. GUARANTY GARAGE CO., 22 E. Dearborn-st. Central 3884-5.

FOR SALE—NEW AUTO SALES SERVICE garage, 41x132, s. w. cor. Madison and Washington; $26,000; terms to suit. Raymart 2100.

CHICAGO PORTABLE GARAGE CO.

One of the strongest buildings built. See our exhibit and let us explain. 1923 CLASS A. 1924 NEVADA 0128.

GARAGES BUILT TO ORDER; 18x18, $365; 12x18, $275; large windows, clear for storage; 2 doors; 2 locks; fireproof; erected on your lot. PORTER, Phone Keeler 3504.

TO RENT—BROADWAY GARAGE, 50x125 ft., w. Glenlake. A. COUNELL, 1145 Devon-av. Sheldrake 3036.

GARAGES — BUILT ON YOUR LOT, SOLD with a guarantee. ALEXANDER LUDWIG, 3240 S. Dearborn. Central 5165.

FOR SALE—LARGE GARAGE IN THE finest location on the Northwest Side. Address F 191, Tribune.

PRIVATE BRICK GARAGES BUILT ALL parts of city; cash or terms. For estimate call or write ERNEST C. STEWART, 1636.

WE BUILD TO ORDER ON YOR LOT A permanent 2 car garage complete for $150. ALL STAR GARAGE BUILDERS, Rhine 1436.

WANTED—SECOND HAND PORTABLE GAR. 10 ft. wide or larger. See Mr. Born, 1328 W. Monroe. Haymarket 7309.

FOR SALE OR RENT—32x33 ELEC. LIGHT gas tank, sun ht., near Ashland and lake. Phone Lincoln 1805.

GARAGES — 18X18 BUILT COMPLETE with 2 coats of paint and cement floor; $185. Phone Albany 8220.

PRIVATE BRICK GARAGES BUILT TO ORder, any style or size. Work guaranteed. Lafayette 2520, between 5 and 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — PORTABLE MOTORCYCLE and auto garage. Apply engineer, 1138 Lexington.

TO RENT—SPACE FOR 1 CAR IN THE rear 1523 W. Jackson-blvd. Haymarket 1744.

PRIVATE BRICK GARAGES BUILT TO ORder; cheap. Phone Irving 0425 for estimate.

TO RENT—GARAGE SPACE FOR 2 CARS, $12 ea. 4633 Greenwood-av.

GARAGES—10x14. DEL., $115. DUPEY Port Hen. Co., 4307 W. 54th-ct. Law 5877.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

NEW 1923 COASTER BRAKE BICYCLES—With electric lights and latest improvements, at unheard of low prices; choice of all styles, colors and sizes in our famous "Silver Streak" line. Write today for up-to-date catalogue and sundries of all kinds to refit your old cycle at small expense. Do not buy until you get our large catalog and prices. Come to the factory and buy at first prices. Easy payments if desired. 50,000 satisfied riders in Chicago; a few more wanted; write today to the factory cut; pick out your wheel and name price quick; these won't last. Special 21 cyclometer free with each bicycle sent from Chicago. CHICAGO MOTOR VEHICLE CYCLE COMPANY, Canal and Washington-sts.

USED MOTORCYCLES—ALL MAKES, $50-$150. Also bicycles all kinds, $25 up. Distributors Henderson, De Luxe, Victory Bicycles, Johnson Motorwheels. Open evenings. 1000 Diversey-pkwy. Lin. 1341.

EDWARDS & CRIST, 1255 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—LATE 1922 INDIAN MOTORcycle, elec. equip., with side car; A1 mechanical condition; $350 or best offer. Address F 192, Tribune.

USED for demonstrator. ERO MFG. CO., 763 W. Jackson.

HELL BEAR—'23 MODEL HIGH POWER motorcycle; speedometer; like new. Hugh Sherwyn, Ill. Call Sunday.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE AND SIDECAR—A-1 cond. 31 Richmond-av., La Grange, Ill. Phone 1097.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 3 SPEED TWIN WITH side car, $125. Raymarket 6168, 2255 Fairfield-av.

MOTORCYCLES $5 UP; 100 TO SELECT FROM. Tires, $1.50. Repairs, supplies. BELMONT BICYCLE CO., 2953 Belmont-av.

ICE AND CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLES—Ice, 2-cyl., 1923, $375; 1922, $275. Cleveland, American Motorcycle Co., 2047 W. Chicago.

HENDERSON 4 CYL. ELECTRICALLY equip., $150. Iry, 3427. 5705 N. Tripp-av.

FOR SALE—BOYS' 24-IN. BICYCLE, $12.50; others $7.50 up. 300 N. Wells-st.

HENDERSON, 4 CYLINDER; JUST RE-built; 1925; $18 E. Ohio.

FOR SALE—USED; OTHERS FROM $40 up. 5455 S. Halsted-st. Jackson Park 1551.

HENDERSON BLACK BEAUTY, ALMOST new, $225. 2061 Wismer-av. Spaul. 0972.

HALF TWIN, IN GOOD CONDITION; WITH or without side car. Call Sunday. Lin. 1341.

FOR SALE—HENDERSON WITH SIDE CAR, $160. Col. 2215. 5215 W. Madison.

HARLEY—1922 EXCELSIOR, INDIAN AND Henderson parts. 2311 W. Jackson-blvd.

1922 MOTORCYCLE AND SIDE CAR WITH 1-seat 2147 Cleveland-av. Div. 2693.

INDIAN — 21, WITH SIDE CAR; GOOD cond.; pr. $650. 2243 Larrabee. Div. 3297.

FOR SALE—HENDERSON WITH DE LUXE sid-car; overhauled. $150. Call Div. 0651.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

CAPE TOP, SLIGHTLY USED, FOR 1922 7 pass. Lincoln. Date top, stone worn, for Pierce Arrow 48. California top for 7 pass. Lincoln, used 1 season; top is in very attractive price.

CHICAGO COACH & CARRIAGE CO., 1122 S. Michigan-av. Harrison 0750.

Bumpers for All Cars
$4.50 AND UP, INSTALLED.

CYCLONE MFG. CO., 1106 S. Michigan-av.

FRANKLIN MOTOR, NO. 98, 1913, WITH stretch spring, rear housing, motor and other parts; recently overhauled; will sell cheap. Inquire at Service Station, 1800 Wilson-av.

A MARK OF DISTINCTION ON YOUR CAR. A Jory Craft monogram hand wrought to your name, steel, sterling, or gold. Call Jory, Central 6606.

WANTED—TOPS FOR BUICK E-45, FRANKlin 9-A, 7 pass. Pierce, 1417 W. Jackson-blvd. Haymarket 2100.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES AND FURNISH parts; must be cheap. CARTER, Bollevard 3605.

FOR SALE—STANDARD CANOPY TOP, model 685. Much like new. For full particulars address F 3, Tribune.

FORD BODIES—SEDANS, COUPES, TOURS, trucks. Ford bodies, 1923 Milwaukee-av. Phone Monroe 6200.

TRUCK BODY COVERED; FITS FORDER 1½ or 5½ ton truck. Diversey 8002.

WANTED — RAJO, OVERHEAD VALVE outfit. Describe. Tribune, F 197.

PACKARD 1920 FOUR, BODY, AI CONDItion. Cheap. Kildare 4056.

FORD BODIES, COUPES, SEDANS, AGENCY, 4 pass. coupe de luxe. 5728 S. Halsted.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

EQUITABLE FINANCE CO.

LOANS MONEY

ON EASY TERMS.
NEW AND USED CARS.
Confidential. Lowest rates.
310 S. MICHIGAN-AV. WABash 1725.
STANDARD OIL BUILDING.

PURCHASES FINANCED

On small monthly payments or loans made on your car while you drive; notes reduced. NATIONAL FINANCE CO., 155 N. Clark-st. Room 1256. Central 5533. South Side Office, 375 S. 55th-st.

Consolidated Finance Corp.

We make it easy for you to own a new or used car or loan you money on the car you now own; easy terms, low rate, courteous treatment. Open evenings and Sundays. 1106 Lawrence-av. Sunnyside 4527.

Commercial Guaranty Co.

$300 costs you $36.75 for 6 months. Other amounts in proportion. Lowest rate. Other loans on furniture, pianos, etc. Room 626, 111 N. La Salle. State 7353.

NELSON BROTHERS.
1716 Howard-st. Rogers Park 9288.
Arrange to own your car while you drive. Purchases financed. Confidential.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR — PAY BACK AS YOU SEE FIT. CONFIDENTIAL. ADVANCE FINANCE CO., 1019 Cass. Delaware 0100. Clark and Washington-sts. Franklin 3524.

AUTO TIRES.

DEMONSTRATING TIRES SLIGHTLY USED $3.50 and up; 30x3 to 35x5. Larry Tire Case, 1804 S. Wabash. Calumet 0750.

AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.

TO RENT—PEERLESS 7 PASS. TOUR. BY day, hr., week. Webb, Drexel 6000.

GARDNER—1923, 5 PASS. TOUR. CAR BY day, hr. or week. West 2801.

TO RENT—¼ TON FORD TRUCK; $10 A day. Armitage 0074.

OFFICE DEVICES.

WANTED—ELLIOTT ELECTRIC DRIVE ADdressograph; motor only. Also Elliott or Graphotype drive addressograph. Also Elliott drilling machine. State how long used, condition and lowest cash price. Address J 5 S, Tribune.

GUARANTEED ADDING CALCULATING machines, every make, bought, exchanged, rented with purch. priv. Terms. Largest stock in Middle West. Typewriter Co., Addressing Machine Corp., 179 W. Washington. Dearb 8043.

SEC. TYPEWRITER; DICK MIMEOGRAPH; No. 77, stand, cyc. roller; 1 ft. chest; Graphotype Gold-Seal machine; cheap; clock and 2 time stations. All cheap. AT-LANTIC 0244 S. Dearborn. Harr. 2755.

WHERE IS YOUR WANT TO BUY OR SELL? Let us advertise it. We save you money. FRUITT & CO., 170 N. Wells. Franklin 2118.

WANTED — ADDRESSOGRAPH OUTFIT; will pay cash. Address F 196, Tribune.

GOOD 2D HAND NO. 78 AUTO. FEED Shannon finish. Address H 8 570, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ACCESSORY AUTO STORE—FOR SALE—Est.; good location. Address G 198, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—FOR SALE—SMALL IN EXclusive Kenwood, on lake; elec. furn.; best trans.; income $650 cash; barg. Kon. 5034.

ART AND LAMP STORE [NORTH SIDE] high class, attractive store and stock; income proving; big profit; price $4,000; TERMS. FINE CHANCE FOR INTERIOR DECORATOR. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

AUTO WRECKING—USED CARS, PARTS, etc., well established, making big money, owner wishes to retire; $9,000. Exhibition Fri. WILL SACRIFICE. Accept part cash, balance real estate, etc.; will assist buyer in same if acquainted. STAND INVESTIGATION. A FINE OPENING FOR ACTIVE MAN. WE RECOMMEND THIS. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 SO. DEARBORN.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP BARG.

Fifteen yrs. established; exc. loc., S. Side; equip. with lge. repair, machine and blacksmith shop; stationed for 10 trucks; 2 float and 1 hoist trucks. Cash needed for quick sale; only $5,000. Call Dor. 6002. M. ROBINSON, 4753 State Island-av.

AUTO TIRE AND ACCESSORY STORE — Doing good business; blvd. location on N. Side; estab. 3 years; large store, long lease, low rent, reasonable; no brokers; will teach buyer; modern rules; plant; accident to one of firm reason for selling. Address G 191, Tribune.

Auto Tires and Accessories.

Retiring; splendid business, blvd. location; gas station, first class vulcanizing shop, splendid opportunity, sacrifice on sect. sickness; price $2,500. Merriner Land Co., Streator, Ill.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—COMPLETE EQUIPped for all classes of work; good location, always busy; must sell. MAKE PRICE AND TERMS. REAL VALUE. Fine chance for practical man. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

AUTO SALESROOM.

2 good lines of cars; also demonstrator; good location and lease. Address J K 121, Tribune.

AUTO GAS STATION—NEAR LOOP. WILL sell or take good partner to operate at once, on account of expansion; now making $250 a week; ½ int. at $2,500, or all at $7,500. Act quick. Address H 120, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—WITH LICENSE; A1 equipment and two trucks with built up business; reason for selling, partners can't agree. Located at St. Louis and Ohio. Ph. Nev. 8097.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP AND ACCESSORY Business—Exc. 3 years; emp. 5 men; very good loc.; mach. and tools for any kind of repairing; low rent; brick bldg. 814 W. Lake-st. Haym. 7604.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—TRUCK AND TRAM. Shop—125 car capacity. Good location. 5 ft. wide. Best cash offer for quick sale. Address J K 532, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP, SOUTH SIDE—CHEAP rent, 5 yr. lease; first class equipment; good business; must sell; business will prove; quick sale, $2,500; terms. 1708 E. 75th-st.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—CHEAP. GOOD PAY-ing business. Selling on acct. of sickness. Apply 1000 Monadnock Block, Clerk.

AUTOMOBILE SALESROOM AND SERVICE station on Broadway; good agency. Address H C 599, Tribune.

AUTO GREASING BUSINESS—FOR SALE—Good paying business; owner sell on station. 634 Hermitage-av. Republic 7467.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—7 CAR CAPACITY; 4 living rooms above; near blvd.; good lease; rent $70 monthly. Make an offer. Ladino-st.

AUTOMOBILE PAINT SHOP—GOOD LEASE, doing good business; must be sold on acct. of poor health. Sunnyside 9-W. Irving Park.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP AND BATTERY SERVice for Sale—North Side; no dealers. Address J A 481, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—$1,000 FOR QUICK sale car. $125. Raymarket 6168, 2255 Fairfield-av.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—NEVADA 0128.

GARAGES BUILT TO ORDER; 18x18, $365; 12x18, $275; large windows, clear for storage; 2 doors; 2 locks; fireproof; erected on your lot. PORTER, Phone Keeler 3504.

TO RENT—BROADWAY GARAGE, 50x125 ft., w. Glenlake. A. COUNELL, 1145 Devon-av. Sheldrake 3036.

GARAGES — BUILT ON YOUR LOT, SOLD with a guarantee. ALEXANDER LUDWIG, 3240 S. Dearborn. Central 5165.

FOR SALE—LARGE GARAGE IN THE finest location on the Northwest Side. Address F 191, Tribune.

PRIVATE BRICK GARAGES BUILT ALL parts of city; cash or terms. For estimate call or write ERNEST C. STEWART, 1636.

WE BUILD TO ORDER ON YOR LOT A permanent 2 car garage complete for $150. ALL STAR GARAGE BUILDERS, Rhine 1436.

WANTED—SECOND HAND PORTABLE GAR. 10 ft. wide or larger. See Mr. Born, 1328 W. Monroe. Haymarket 7309.

FOR SALE OR RENT—32x33 ELEC. LIGHT gas tank, sun ht., near Ashland and lake. Phone Lincoln 1805.

GARAGES — 18X18 BUILT COMPLETE with 2 coats of paint and cement floor; $185. Phone Albany 8220.

PRIVATE BRICK GARAGES BUILT TO ORder, any style or size. Work guaranteed. Lafayette 2520, between 5 and 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — PORTABLE MOTORCYCLE and auto garage. Apply engineer, 1138 Lexington.

TO RENT—SPACE FOR 1 CAR IN THE rear 1523 W. Jackson-blvd. Haymarket 1744.

PRIVATE BRICK GARAGES BUILT TO ORder; cheap. Phone Irving 0425 for estimate.

TO RENT—GARAGE SPACE FOR 2 CARS, $12 ea. 4633 Greenwood-av.

GARAGES—10x14. DEL., $115. DUPEY Port Hen. Co., 4307 W. 54th-ct. Law 5877.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BEAUTY SHOP—[S. S.], FULLY EQUIPPED, rent $70, established 4 years, shows splendid profit, chiropody in connection. Price $1,000. One of the many good bargains ALL PLACES ALL PARTS OF CITY. Investigated and recommended. TO BUY OR SELL GET IN TOUCH WITH US. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN. TEL. DEARBORN 3193.

BEAUTY SHOP—EXCLUSIVE N. S. DIST.; rent $65; bargain, $1,000. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

BEAUTY SHOP—BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 5 years; 5 booths, no other shop in bldg., fully equipped, doing splendid business. Gross $650 mo. Price right. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

BEAUTY PARLOR—WITH 3 ROOM FURnished apartment; must sacrifice; fine paying business; reasonable; good location on Northwest Side. Call Monday, 31 Harrington, 1834 N. Humboldt-blvd. Albany 4748.

BEAUTY SHOP—[SUBURBAN], 5 BOOTHS, 3 operators, fully equipped, rent $50, income $700 mo., location one of city. Price $1,400. LOOK THIS UP. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

BEAUTY SHOP—HYDE PARK, DANDY LOcation. Rents, $450; r. 270, L. 2 yr. Money maker. Sac. for quick sale. COMMERCIAL SALES & REALTY CO., 8 S. Dearborn. Harrison 3193.

BEAUTY SHOP—BEST LOCATION IN S. Shore district; 3 operators, 4 living rooms. See this today. Must act at once to get this established business. Phone Hyde Park 6906.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FINEST, MOST MODern equipped on south side, in large apartment hotel bldg.; well established; sickness reason selling. Phone Midway 9461.

BEAUTY SHOP—HANDSOMELY EQUIPPED, 9 booths; North Side; good loc.; bus. worth investigation. Address G 588, Tribune.

BLACKSMITH AND WAGON SHOP—LATEST machinery, good bldgs., good country town, splendid opportunity, sacrifice on sect. sickness; price $2,500. Merriner Land Co., Streator, Ill.

BOOK STORE—STEVENS BUILDING; RENT $85; 5 yr. lease; business good; profitable, pleasing business. Only $2,500. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

BOARDING SCHOOL—FOR SALE—ESTABlished; well established. Owner retiring on account of health; price reasonable. Address F 600, Tribune.

CANDY STORE AND SODA FOUNTAIN—Madison, s. Ashland; big opportunity for some one who understands business; price $10,000. Call Stein, 1055 S. Madison.

CANDY STORE—GOOD LOCATION, W. Side, across from moving picture theater. Call after 5. Humboldt 4848.

CANDY, TOBACCO, NOTIONS AND ICE cream store—Living room over, will sell reasonable. 1647 N. California-av.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, LUNCHES—EXCEL. loc., leaving city; have no time for cursory inquiries. 1052 Irving Park-bl.

CANDY FACTORY—WHOLE AND RETAIL; rent $40; barg., $1,200. Welling-ton 5420.

CANDY, CIGAR AND ICE CREAM STORE—With 4 rm. flat; long lease and cheap rent. 2931 Diversey-av.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, SODA—SOUTH SIDE WITH OR without truck. Address J S 228, Tribune.

CANDY ROUTE — SMALL; FOR SALE; North Side. Address G 250, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS AND NOTIONS—GOOD business. Call 4 p. m. 1000 Wellington-av.

CANDY, CIGARS, LIGHT GRO.—LIVE PROFoction; reas. 7218 N. Western-av.

CANDY, TOBACCO, ICE CREAM, CHOCOlates; Reas. for cash, 6355 Indiana-av.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM TO JOIN ON H. Cash $1,000. Dependable broker can interest with nation-wide connections can finance quickly several worthy manufacturing concerns or provide factories in making fully developed, unusual inventions. Commission, 5 to 10%. Address C 221, Tribune.

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY AND HARDware store, well located; no trade. BERT C. LAUENROTH, Spencer, Ind.

CIGAR, CANDY STORE.

Stationery, ice cream parlor, soda fountain, etc. Best location S. Side, fix. cheap stock. Reas. rent with liv. rms. $1,600 buys all worth much more; part time if desired. Call also Sunday. 6735 N. Rober-st, ½ blk. s. of Lawrence.

CIGAR STORE—CORNER, N. W. SIDE; FINE line of candies, magazines, soft drinks, etc.; clean stock, high grade fixtures; rent, $65; receipts, $2,000 month average; price $5,500. Commercial Sales and Realty Co., 33 S. Dearborn.

CIGAR STAND—IN LARGE BARBER SHOP. W. Van Buren-st. Sales $20 upwards, nice stock and fixtures, register, etc., easily handled. ONLY $350. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, CANDY, ICE CREAM, Fountain; Magazines, Stationery. Variety Store—Near school; doing good business; all in front of door; reasonable; leaving city. 3303 No. Clarke-av.

CIGAR STAND—LOOP; LOWEST RENT OF any loop stand; the safest bet in the city; $2,300. COMMERCIAL SALES AND REALTY CO., 33 S. Dearborn. Harrison 3193.

CIGAR STORE—WITH OR WITHOUT FACtory; cheap rent; clears $175 mo.; good lease; cheap price, 573 E. 75th-st.

CIGAR STORE—IN EXCELLENT LOCATION on 1st floor of new office building; for quick sale. Inquire 63 E. Chicago-av.

CIGAR, CANDY, AND ICE CREAM STORE—North Side; $4,000 cash; doing a large business; will bear strictest investigation. Call Sunday. 1416 Belmont-av.

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, AND ICE CREAM FOR Sale—Transfer cor., where 20,000 people change cars. 3720 Broadway.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY FOR SALE—Best location in S. Side; long lease. 3103 Milwaukee-av.

CIGAR STORE — NEW EQUIPMENT; NEW stock; best location; cost $3,000. Chicago Equipment, 1228 W. Western.

CIGAR AND CANDY STORE—LOCATED ON 50th-st. best location; cost mine. Will sell very reasonable. 1647 N. California-av.

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, CANDY, ICE CREAM, Notions—Corner store, doing good business. Address G 252, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE—FOR SALE—GOOD BUSIness; best location; long lease; selling on account of other business. Well. 4047.

CIGAR STORE AND BARBER SHOP—REAL bargain. 1000 69th-st. Englewood 8401.

CIGAR, CANDY, ICE CREAM, NOTIONS Store—Rent offer takes. 3516 Montrose-av.

CIGAR, CANDY, ICE CREAM STORE—N. S. loc.; trade. Address F 256, Tribune.

CIGAR STAND—IN LOOP; SMALL CASH payment; terms. Address G 94, Tribune.

CLEANER'S STORE—IN 225 RM. HOTEL; cheap; sell Hoffman separate. 8 floor. Chair, etc. Address G 205, Tribune.

CLEANING AND DYEING—TAILORING, etc. [Broadway.] Well equipped, doing good business; real chance, price and terms right for quick buyer. OTHER GOOD PLACES ALL PARTS OF CITY. Investigated and recommended. TO BUY OR SELL GET IN TOUCH WITH US. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN. TEL. DEARBORN 3193.

CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT WITH MODERN FACTORY BUILDING. Fully equipped, 7 trucks, etc., large established business, with two branches, 90% retail business. Income $60,000. Owners retiring, $45,000; terms. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION. HANDLE GOOD PLANTS. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

CLEANING AND DYEING—OLD ESTAB. business; must sell account other business; if looking for real money maker, investigate at once; no dealers. Address J H 95, Tribune.

CLOAK AND SUIT SHOP.

One of the leading stores on Roosevelt-rd., near Racine-av.; established business; wonderful opportunity; store doing close to $200,000 a year. Address J C 370, Tribune.

COAL YARD—CONCRETED, ELEV., SW. TR. Sidings, 2 Railroads; equip. Give phone. Address F 289, Tribune.

COFFEE SHOP—FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPped with soda fountain; best location in city; 2 doors to theater entrance. Right price—long lease. DALE LOOMIS AMUSEMENT CO., Liberty Theater, Peru, Ind.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPH BUSINESS—For Sale—Well established; in nearby manufacturing town of 60,000; will require man experienced in high class work; splendid opportunity for increasing business with little effort; physical disability necessitates owner retiring from business. Address F L 13, Tribune.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS PLANT—FOR SALE —With unusual opportunity in central Illinois town of 8,000 thousand. Manager of ability can make 100 per cent on investment. Suitable terms can be arranged for. Thorough investigation invited. Address G. Poole, 1619 Moutrose-av., or Ashland.

CONFECTIONERY—HIGH CLASS, SPLENdidly equipped, corner Broadway, near large theater, etc. Sales $100 upwards, books open for inspection; cheap rent; long lease; $7,000 handles. 50 OTHER PLACES [CITY AND COUNTRY]; ALL PRICES; TERMS AIRWAYS. NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL. BUSINESS SEE US." MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN. TEL. DEARBORN 3193.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARlor—For Sale—Between 2 theaters. Address J G 236, Tribune.

COUNTRY GROCERY AND MARKET

with building, or will sell stock and fixtures to be removed; big cash business; no bad debts; owner has 3 places, all well located and guaranteed; will sell cheap; splendidly equipped, making good money; cannot handle; sell one or all. THESE ARE BARGAINS. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

CONFECTIONERY — FOR SALE — THE stock, fixtures and good will of 5 rapidly growing confectionery stores; all well located in Elgin; located on main street; fixtures purchased new last year; $4,500 CASH WITH BALANCE ON LONG TIME payments. For particulars apply to Joe H. Jones, 5 Home Bank Bldg., Elgin, Ill.

CONFECTIONERY, LIGHT LUNCHES AND ice cream parlor; 2 theaters; N. Side transfer corner; 10 year lease; reasonable rent; guaranteed average weekly business $750; trial given; long established business. Exhibition $18,500; $6,500 cash, balance liberal terms. See PROPOPAPAS & MAZARR, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM PARLOR—Notions, Magazines, etc. [S. Halsted-st.]; rent $125; living rooms; income to $100 daily. ACT QUICK. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN. TEL. DEARBORN 3193.

CONFECTIONERY [W. MADISON]—LARGE attractive store, living rooms [4]; COMPLETE LINE MAGAZINES AND PAPERS; rent $125 mo.; business to $125 daily; candy sales. Old estab., well known business, $8,000, terms. CHANCE SELDOM OFFERED. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 SO. DEARBORN.

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCHES—Doing $45,000 annual business; rent $113 per month; enjoys best trade in Albert Lea, Minn.; 2,000 population; 2 theaters; price slightly over mortgage. For details write Commercial Service Corporation, Albert Lea, Minn.

CONFECTIONERY SHOP.

Cor.; seating cap. 3,000; very high class; good reason for selling. A quick. 11016 S. Michigan-av. Pullman 6815.

CONFECTIONERY, CANDY MANUFACTURing, [Rogers Park]; income $65 daily and rapidly increasing; 4 years old; 2 yrs. lease with moderate capital. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

CONFECTIONERY—BEST LOCATION ON N. Clark-st. and next door to largest theater; real bargain for quick sale; partners disagree. Address J 12, Tribune.

CONF. CIGARS, ICE CREAM—$4,000 cash; yrs.; one of the best paying stores; liv. rooms; st. best; rt. $75; leaving city; best location in Indiana. 1000 Wilson-av.

CONFECTIONERY—SELECT LOC. MODERN, ly equipped; good income; best bargain offered. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 327 S. La Salle-st. Harrison 2100.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARlor for Sale—Estab. 2 yrs.; good loc.; splen. oppor.; sacrifice on acct. sickness; no reasonable offer refused. 5442 Lincoln-av.

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH Stores—We have several for sale in the loop, earning $10,000 and over. Call Room 510, 64 W. Randolph-st. Brokers Co.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARlor—For Sale—Between 2 theaters. Address J G 236, Tribune.

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CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARlor—For Sale—Between 2 theaters. Address J G 236, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH.

Best cor. good working class residential dist., N. W. S. Good fix., fresh stock, cheap rt., unusual chance to make big money. Family must compel quick sale. Will take $1,050 for all; worth double. Call also Sunday all day. 3500 Hirsch-st., cor. St. Louis. 2 blks. w. of North-av.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—FOR SALE Sales over $40,000 last year. Will exceed $35,000 this year. Large storeroom, with four living rooms in rear. Equipped with electric lights throughout; electric scale; automatic meat slicer; oak showcases and glassed in show window. $6,000 takes all with furniture. No agents. Address J C 292, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN VALUE

with Grocery in center of Hyde Park; good profit making cash trade in best district; price, $2,850, cash or terms. See this place now. Open Sunday.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.,
1207 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 0011.

DELICATESSEN.
ONE OF THE BEST ON S. S.

Must sell quick; sickness. No piker's need apply. 5744 Prairie-av.

DELICATESSEN AND MARKET—[N. Cicero-av.]; $3,100 monthly income; VERY LOW RENT; splendid lease; best buy in Chicago; price reduced, ACT QUICK. THIS CAN'T LAST LONG. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY, CANDIES and cigars and tobacco; well paying store; old established business; large stock; 2 living rooms; good opportunity for live party; must sell account of other business. 333 W. 70th-st. Stewart 3495.

DELICATESSEN—N. S.; PRIV. PARTY will sell to priv. party; no dealers need answer; thickly settled neighborhood; established 20 yrs.; ice cream, cigars, vegetables; reas. rent and good lease. Address J K 248, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—OLD ESTablished place; living rooms; Montrose-av. Good lease; reasonable rent. CAN'T BEAT THIS FOR $3,000. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN-ST.

DENTAL OFFICE AND EQUIPMENT—63D-st.; splendid, modern equipment; rent only $35; established, paying business; fine chance for right man. PRICE AND TERMS RIGHT. TO BUY OR SELL ANY KIND OF BUSINESS GET IN TOUCH WITH US. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN. TEL. DEARBORN 3193.

DENTAL OFFICE AND PRACTICE; NEW equipment; good transfer point; low rent; act. quick. Sac. for $1,000 cash. 5 to 9 p. m., 4756 North-av. Phone Belmont 7212.

DENTAL OFFICE—FULLY EQUIPP. FINE opp., No. Side. Address J K 250, Tribune.

DEVELOPED PATENTED ARTICLE; LARGest field of anything in machinery line; $25,000. Address G 244, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR—FOR A HIGH GRADE AUTO accessa.; retails $2 and $4.50; 25 per cent; mer distributor who sold thousands makes possible this real opportunity; you will be expected to carry reasonable amt. of inde. Address G 265, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP — [LOOP], LONG ESTABlished, splendid income, good lease, rent $1,100, will invest; this is a snap for you buy. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—WONDERFUL opportunity; owner retiring after 16 years at this wonderful central location in the finest suburb of Chicago, Oak Park, ill.; 46,000 people; growing rapidly; store is modern and up to the minute, newly remodeled, solid mahogany fixtures, plate and beveled glass and all the latest; 10 ft. marble soda fount of syrup and fruit, 4 cream con. fountain, designed by best experts in U. S.; will sell for price of fixtures, stock at cost, about $180; nothing for the business; $25,000 [at least $16,000 cash down]. We have always discounted our stock. Won't last long at this price. Call license. 1 BLOCK FROM L. Oak Park-av. Tel. 669 or 1637 Oak Park.

DRUG STORES—FEW GOOD PLACES; ONE in Chicago; one in suburb; income $450 weekly; rent $80; owner going into other business, DRUG STOCK AND FIXTURES. Loop location, cheap rent, long lease, liquors; other place,

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Newest North Shore Club—Sunset Ridge

Architect Ralph D. Huszagh designed the Sunset Ridge Country clubhouse, as shown above. This new north shore organization now has 200 members, with a limit of 300, which may be cut to 250. It has 135 acres on Willow road, two miles west of Winnetka, and is just east of the Waukegan road. The golf course and $100,000 fireproof clubhouse will be ready for members by next Memorial day, it is announced. Forrest Lowery is president of the club, Howard Walton is vice president, and William Hough is treasurer. The new building will be in the Italian style of architecture. The golf course will be laid out by Will Diddle.

PLANS 18 HOLE PUBLIC COURSE ON CANAL DRIVE

Syndicate Buys 100 Acres in Evanston.

Here's a bit of cheer for the north side and north shore golfer. A new public course is planned for Evanston.

A syndicate of Chicago and Evanston men, headed by John P. Harding, of corned beef sandwich fame, has purchased 100 acres on the west bank of the north channel of the sanitary district canal, between Dempster and Main streets, extending west to Walnut street.

Once a Beet Farm.

Title has been taken by the Chicago Title and Trust company from the Charles Pope estate, Oliver M. Burton and Charles M. Pope, trustees. The syndicate is known as the Dempster Improvement association. It is understood they paid in the neighborhood of $150,000 for the property, which was at one time operated as a beet farm by the late Mr. Pope of Evanston.

Tom Bendelow will lay out an eighteen hole course. Peter N. Jams of Evanston will have charge of the construction work. A clubhouse is planned, although no architect has yet been engaged. About $100,000 will be spent on the course and clubhouse. A bus line will run from the Dempster street stations of the "L" and Northwestern to the links, which will be known as the Dempster golf course.

To Be Ready Next Spring.

There'll be no membership fees, of course, and rates to be charged will be determined later. The course will be ready by May 1, 1924. Kelly, Burns & Daly were attorneys in the purchase. Charles Connor and Willoughby & Co. were brokers.

The new course will have the entire frontage on the proposed canal boulevard between Dempster and Main, with the exception of a twenty acre tract at the southwest corner of the new drive and Dempster owned by H. E. Hedberg of Hedberg & Bistor.

Inland Electric Company Buys Wells St. Building

Herman Larson, head of the Inland Electric company, now at 14 North Franklin, has bought the five story building at 16 South Wells, 60x90, from Joseph Downey, for $200,000. The Inland concern will use the first two floors and rent the balance. John F. Voight was attorney for Mr. Larson. Hedberg & Bistor and P. A. Odell & Co. were brokers.

Huron and La Salle Corner Changes Hands at $125,000

The southeast corner of Huron and La Salle, 85x100, improved with a garage, under lease to the Bowman Dairy company, on Huron, and an old improvement on La Salle, has been sold by the Central Trust company, trustees, through Arthur S. Carruthers & Co. to C. D. Keeler for $125,000, subject to $27,000. Modern improvements are planned when leases expire.

Chicago Lawn State Bank Buys 63d and Troy Corner

The Chicago Lawn State bank, now at 3164 West 63d, has bought the northwest corner of 63d and Troy, 54x125, from William H. Fisher for $60,000, subject to $10,000. The land is vacant and may possibly be used as a site for the new bank building instead of the contemplated one at Kedzie and 63d.

Sundaes Pay for $26,000 Residence in Oak Park

Gus Cutsivitis, who, it is said, has made a fortune in an ice cream parlor and fruit store at Marion and Lake, in Oak Park, has retired from business and bought the colonial residence of S. Carl Whistler at 269 Clinton place for $26,000.

Building Permits

Twenty-five permits for a total valuation of $780,000 were issued yesterday, among them being the following:

1200-08-S. Ridgeland—Eight story brick apartment hotel; V. C. McGill, owner; S. W. Ahlschlage, arch.; P. Gust & Co., mas. $500,000

5045-47 Lake—Two story brick store, A-1 condition; to owner and sell; L. Allison, arch.; C. Eleson, mas. $11,500

1500-08 Blue Island-av.—Four story mill and machinery factory; American Can company, owner; Francisco & Jacobs, archs.; Sieben & Sieben, mas. and carps. 95,000

4706-12 Lee—One story brick building; W. K. Young & Sons, owners; T. May, arch.; C. Hellstrom, mas. and carp. 25,000

1501-03, two story brick; C. J. Nelson, owner; W. Hanstraw, arch.; Nelson & Barr, mas. and carps. 10,000

5035, two story brick; M. J. Arnold, owner; E. N. Bruscher, arch.; owner, mas. and carp. 16,000

5437-39 S. Winchester-av., one story brick residence; J. G. McLeanid, owner, arch.; mas., and carp. 12,000

5157, two story brick; House Builders of America, owner; M. Morrison, arch.; C. Nelson, mas. 22,000

Realty Briefs

Mrs. Clara Ingram Judson, home economics adviser for the American Bond and Mortgage company, will give a free illustrated lecture on "Time Budgets for the Housekeeper," tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in suite 344, at 127 North Dearborn street. Mrs. Judson gave a talk last week on "Home Management."

MRS. CLARA INGRAM JUDSON. (Maizens Photo.)

The semi-annual report of the county recorder shows that real estate transfers for the last six months have increased $17,700,167 in stated consideration and 9,940 in actual number. Trust deeds and mortgages have gained $92,196,858.

$335,000 PAID FOR MILFORD MOVIE BLOCK

The Milford theater property at the northeast corner of Milwaukee, Crawford and School has been sold by W. K. Mitchell to Bert Schreiber for a reported $335,000, subject to $240,000. There are twelve stores, seven offices, a restaurant, a ballroom, and a 1,400 seat movie in the two-story building. The property fronts 116 feet on Milwaukee, 125 on Crawford, and 135 on School. H. M. Magnuson of George Bendtsen & Co., represented all parties. Bendtsen & Co. will manage the property.

Club for Working Mothers Gets Site Opposite Park

The Home Club for Working Mothers with Children, Inc., has taken title to a 100x124 site for a new building on the east side of Racine avenue, overlooking Ogden park, 156 feet south of 66th. The organization, of which Mrs. Joseph Fish is president, was until last May called the Coöperative league. A year ago the building site was given to the league. Title has just been transferred from Max S. Sickle Jr. to the Home club. Ednyfed H. Williams was attorney for the club. No immediate building operations are contemplated.

CORNELL FLATS SOLD.

The thirty apartments on the west side of Cornell, 116 feet south of 75th, were sold by Benjamin Heinikoff to Jerome S. Nadel for a reported $140,000. Mr. Nadel then resold them to Isaac Schmidt, Ben Katz and Jacob Goldberg for $142,000, subject to $102,000. The sixteen flats and three stores at the northeast corner of Monroe and Mozart were sold by C. E. Keller and A. Corchert to Wolf Pumerantz and Max Rosengrun for $100,000, subject to $55,000.

FARM LANDS LIE IDLE AS OWNERS WORK IN CITIES

Brazil, Ind., July 7.—More than 20,000 acres of tillable land in Jackson township, Clay county, are lying idle this summer and will not produce any crops, according to a survey completed today by the Clay County Farm bureau.

The farmers who own these lands, instead of tilling their soil and barely scraping a living from it, are letting their lands lie idle and going to the city to work in the factories where they can get good wages. Many other farmers have taken up mining, the report shows.

The situation will become even more grave next year if the threats of farmers who are now harvesting their wheat crop with a price of 85 cents a bushel and prospects of a still lower price come true.

Many farmers have openly said they will sow only enough wheat for their own family needs this fall, and that they will not raise any more wheat until the price gets to a point where they can make a profit for their work.

BUY PLAYGROUND SITE FOR SOUTH SHORE HOSTELRY

The South Shore View Building corporation, which is erecting the ten story South Shore View hotel at the southwest corner of 71st street and South Shore drive, has purchased from P. M. Cooney for $7,500 the 50x128 at the northwest corner of 72d street and the drive. This gives the hotel the entire block of drive frontage between 71st and 72d. The lot just purchased, however, is not to be used for building purposes. It will be laid out as a playground for the hotel youngsters and grownups as well with several tennis courts, etc.

The three story flat building just west of the new playground site also has been sold. Charles W. Morey bought it from N. Gill Apmadoc for an indicated $70,000, subject to $45,000.

Garrett Biblical Buys Hinman-Sheridan Corner

Mrs. Martha B. Reynolds has sold the southwest corner of Hinman avenue and Sheridan road, 72x200, across from Northwestern campus to the Garrett Biblical institute for an indicated $1p,000. There are two old frame residences, one being No. 1836 and the other 1832. Mrs. Reynolds, according to the deed, will have the use of the lot, 60x200, during her lifetime. This is following the provisions of the will of her father, Amasa G. Britton.

PLANS WAREHOUSE.

Charles F. Koelbe, president of the Fulton Machine Tool company, has sold the vacant 50x135 at 1440-42 Bryan place to L. Patros, who has resold it to the Colonial Steel company of Pittsburgh and Chicago for a reported $125,000, which will erect a warehouse and office building for its Chicago branch. Frederick E. Hummel & Co. were brokers in both transactions.

SPECIAL SALE

On These

PERMANENT GARAGES

FOR SHORT TIME ONLY

ACT QUICK WHILE IT LASTS

This 18x18 2-car garage of all new material, for only $125.00

We furnish complete, with the exception of hardware and paint, all new material for these hip roof garages. These garages are not portable or in sections, but we furnish you complete material to erect them.

Sample on Display

Building Plans—How to Build—Furnished Free

SPECIFICATIONS:

Cedar posts, 4x4 sills, 4x6 corner posts, 2x4 studding, two feet on center, 2x4 roof rafters, red or green slate roofing, 1x8 roof sheeting, drop siding, 3 sash, 1 service door, complete material to make garage doors, and all necessary trim.

One-Car Garage—Size	10x16	$ 90.00
One-Car Garage—Size	10x18	95.00
One-Car Garage—Size	12x16	95.00
One-Car Garage—Size	12x18	100.00
Two-Car Garage—Size	16x18	120.00
Two-Car Garage—Size	18x18	125.00
Two-Car Garage—Size	18x20	130.00
Two-Car Garage—Size	20x20	135.00

PERMANENT GARAGE BUILT ON YOUR LOT OF ALL FIRST CLASS MATERIAL, NOT INCLUDING FLOOR OR PAINT

One-Car Garage—Size	10x16—Complete	$195.00
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Two-Car Garage—Size	16x18	240.00
Two-Car Garage—Size	18x18	255.00

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NORTHWEST SIDE LUMBER CO.

4440 W. North Ave. Abe I. Larya, Pres. Albany 7880

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PRINTING BUSINESS — COMPLETELY equipped, with 3 Gordons, 1 Miller, individual motors, power cutter and stitcher; good quarters; type; located on West Side; this established business includes a quick selling and profitable specialty and is a fine opportunity for one or two practical men; owner has other business; easy terms. Address G 105, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT—UP TO DATE PRINTING plant for sale, whole or part interest; Miller feeders; good line of type and everything high class. Address J C 288, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT—IN IOWA TOWN OF 17,000; $20,000 business last year; $5,000 cash handle; write for details. Address F L 37, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT FOR SALE—COMPLETE. Cylinder, Miller and Gordons. Doing $15,000 yearly. Good location on S. S. Reasonable. Address J C 504, Tribune.

PRINTING OFFICE—GOOD DOWNTOWN location; $4,000 cash needed; part time. Wanner Machy. Co., 718 S. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE FOR SALE — TO close estate; good location, long established, rent very reasonable. Phone Wentworth 0060. Inquire 2 and 3 P. M.

REAL ESTATE—LIVE BUSINESS, FOR Sale—Good location; good business established. Address E E 89, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—ELEGANT LOCATION; listings, fixtures, etc. 3661 Broadway. Ardmore 1997.

RADIO AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, equipment, etc.—Evanston; good repair trade; attractive new and used rooms; income nearly $700 monthly; ONLY $3,000. FINE CHANCE. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. Dearborn.

RESTAURANT.

Best location in loop, estab. 15 yrs., rent $600, worth $1,000; business $1,250, price $16,000, cash $11,000, clear $1,000 to $1,500 per month. Will pay for itself in a year's time. Owner will sell as he wants to make about $50,000 profit. See J. G. Friendlies, 2444 Lawrence-av.

RESTAURANTS—EXCELL. BUS. CENTER. new and modern equip., seats 75; worth $5,000. On account of serious illness will sacrifice $2,000 or $1,500; best loc. on automobile road; $125 daily; long lse., $6,000; terms. We have restaurants in all parts of city and suburbs from $500 to $25,000.

STARREY INV. CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

RESTAURANT AND WAFFLE SHOP (ROSELand, Ill.) [S. Michigan-av.]—Income $65 daily and rapidly increasing; well equipped. Owner going to California. $3,200, terms. WORTH INVESTIGATING. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH COUNTER—[Dearborn in loop]—6 day place; income to $100 daily; well equipped; can be greatly increased; price only $6,500. FEW CHANCES LIKE THIS. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

RESTAURANT AND CAFE—[ROOSEVELT-rd.]—In the resort town; splendidly fitted, advertised and well known; will make big money maker. Owner must sell. Price only $2,700. CHANCE SELDOM OFFERED. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

RESTAURANT AND BOX LUNCH MFG.—Profitable, busiest industr. center; morn. and noon. Owner retiring sect. age; $4,600; 5 yr. lse. will sell entire plant. Inv. this afternoons. 4733 W. 22d-st. opp. Western Electric Co.

RESTAURANT AND TEA ROOM — [63d-st.] May sales, $6,400; real business; fine fixtures; cheap rent; lease; $10,000, terms. THIS IS GOOD. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

RESTAURANT—LIVE ILL. TOWN, LOCATed in large hotel; splendid equipment; doing the business; best out of town buy we have for price asked. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

RESTAURANT — NORTH SIDE; HIGH grade; new equipments; 5 yr. lease; this place was never opened; owner met with accident. Chicago Equipment, 1228 Belmont.

RESTAURANT AND COFFEE SHOP—PROMinent, traveled corner location in Austin's new and only apartment hotel. Address owner, J C 502, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND HOTEL—FOR SALE—In small town; extremely good business; high small investment and small overhead. Address J L 11, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—BUSY LOCATION; CAN clear $500 mo.; must sacrifice; best bargain offered in Chicago. BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 327 S. La Salle. Harrison 2990.

RESTAURANT, ICE CREAM—WOND. COR. LOCATION; HAS 50 SEATS OUTDOORS; PROFITABLE; MUST SACRIFICE; OWNER BUSI. RARE BARGAIN. 1230 WILSON-AV.

RESTAURANT—1½ YR. OLD; GROWING LOcality. Good business. Rent $250, 4 year lease. Going to California. BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 327 S. La Salle. Harrison 2990.

RESTAURANT—ROGERS PARK, 3 YEAR lease; rent $40; seating capacity, 72. THIS IS A GOOD BUY. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN-ST.

RESTAURANT, COFFEE SHOP AND LUNCHroom—in one of the leading hotels, near loop; long established; doing fine business; reasonable. Address J C 410, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—NEAR LOOP, $2,000, 4 YR. lease; doing good business; owner has other business; price $2,000 IF SOLD THIS WEEK. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM—SEATing 50; rent $100; long lease; annual business $24,000; university patronage; $6,000, terms. 1313 E. 55th-st.

RESTAURANT—6 MOS. OLD, AT A BIG bargain; must sell at once; fixtures; good location; reasonable rent. Act quick. 1133 Granville-av., or phone Monroe 1711.

RESTAURANT AND 16 ROOM HOTEL—ON Fox River; $3,000 cash sale; owner offer takes it; partners disagree. No brokers. 5558 Ellis-av.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—IN A BUSY Hyde Park neighborhood; will sacrifice for cash. Address G 159, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—SEATING 50, NEAR LOOP; $3,000 buying good business. Address G 480, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE OR RENT—Doing good business; a real opportunity. 1931 Milwaukee-av.

RESTAURANT—7 DAYS WK.; GOOD IN come; low rent; 2 yr. lease; price $2,000. CROCKER AGENCY, 127 N. Dearborn.

RESTAURANT—MUST SACRIFICE; PARTners disagree; business good; at L station. Address G 72, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — NORTH SIDE; ESTABlished 8 years; seats 50; long term lease; best reasons. Address F 200, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND SANDWICH STAND—Noon; industrial center; bargain. Address F 554, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FIRST CLASS, BEST LOCAtion in town; daily bus. $230; long lease; low rent. Address F 318, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—LOCATED IN CICERO, OPP. L.; no competition within a mile; must be sold quick. Address F D 349, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND CAFE—DOING good business; real opportunity. Address G 231, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — FOR SALE—GOOD LOC.; $2,700. Address J H 237, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—OR RENT—Cheap; fully equipped. 1127 S. Michigan.

RESTAURANT—CLOSED NIGHTS; EXC. LOC.; $100 day; part. disagree. App. 754 N. State.

RIDING ACADEMY—FASHIONABLE WEST side location, 17 high class horses, 400 patronage, well established; paying and conducted business. Owners cannot attend. Price only $3,000. THINK THIS PROPOSITION OVER. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

RIDING ACADEMY—2 BLKS. FROM BRIDLE path; 15 horses; also 15 boarders; steady clientele. Address J K 426, Tribune.

ROADHOUSE FOR SALE—ON STATE ROAD —Heart of motorist trade; 1¼ acres land; seating capacity, 200; fully equipped; cash proposition. Mother Krueger's, Lake-st., Melrose Park, Ill. Call or phone Melrose Park 727.

ROOMING HOUSE — [SUBURBAN] 28 rooms, 2 yrs. lease; rent $200; income $600; price $3,000; terms. WELL FURNISHED; near center of town; TO BUY OR SELL A ROOMING HOUSE, NO MATTER WHERE IT IS LOCATED, SEE OR WRITE US FIRST. MRS. NORDQUIST. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. Dearborn. TEL. DEARBORN 0632.

ROOMING HOUSE—[GALT-AV.] 2-3 ROOM apts.; 52 in all; 7 year lease; beautifully furnished; English basement, sun parlor, beauty shop in connection; profit $1,850 to $2,000 a year. PRICE $15,000, handles. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL. MILTON-SEVERSON CO., 8 S. DEARBORN. TEL. DEARBORN 0632.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE—5494 ELLIS-av., lot 72x150; 4 story, consisting of 56 rooms, fully equipped; rented out to university students. Income over $13,000 per year. Owner must sell on account of illness. See Mr. Fenris.

CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO., Cent. 6151. 56 W. Washington-st.

ROOMING HOUSE—[CHESTNUT-ST.] 120 rooms; well furnished; income $1,500 monthly; price $20,000; terms. BUSINESS SACRIFICE. 327 S. La Salle. Harrison 2990.

RESTAURANT, ICE CREAM—WOND. COR. LOCATION; HAS 50 SEATS OUTDOORS; PROFITABLE; MUST SACRIFICE; OWNER BUSI. RARE BARGAIN. 1230 WILSON-AV.

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RESTAURANT—BUSY LOCATION; CAN clear $500 mo.; must sacrifice; best bargain offered in Chicago. BUSINESS EXCHANGE,

REAL ESTATE NEWS

HOOSIER STEEL METROPOLIS TO DOLL ITSELF UP

Gary's City Plan Provides for 500,000.

BY AL CHASE.

Gary, Ind., Chicago's biggest suburb, and which seems destined to surpass Pittsburgh as America's greatest steel city, at last has awakened to the fact that it's not the "model city" enthusiasts sometimes have called it. As a matter of fact it's a model of municipal inconvenience so far as its layout is concerned.

To remedy the apparent lack of foresight of the U. S. Steel corporation officials who it seems knew little of city planning, diagonal streets, union stations and other necessities of a great city, Gary has just had a city plan prepared by Edward H. Bennett and William E. Parsons of Chicago, internationally known consulting architects and city planning engineers.

Plans for City of 500,000.

Their report on the proposed city plan has just been made to the Gary City Plan commission. It provides for the gradual development of Gary into a city of 500,000. When the big Hoosier steel city reaches that mark and starts for the million it will be a conveniently arranged municipality, with a magnificent park system, diagonal thoroughfares reaching the outlying districts, and an imposing civic center. Instead of becoming an overgrown rube town, which it seemed to be growing into, it will be an imposing metropolis.

It isn't often city planners can get railroad officials to see that proper city planning is a benefit to them as well as to the public. But in this case the unusual was accomplished and three railroad systems out of the eight trunk lines which cross the city have agreed, after much discussion, of course, to get together and use one elevated right of way instead of three separate rights of way. The Wabash tracks will be shifted from their present location to the space between the Gary and Western and Michigan Central railroads.

Original Planners Near Sighted

Whether the steel corporation officials lacked faith in their venture when they laid out Gary, or not, we don't know, but they surely didn't plan for a city of even 55,000, the present population. They laid out a few small parks a few blocks south of the corporation's steel mills sites, which stretch miles and miles along the lake. They laid out no boulevards, however. They laid out no diagonal streets. They paid little or no heed to the municipal lessons learned by other great cities at terrific expense.

Even Mr. Gary himself apparently was indifferent to the layout of the city named for him. The writer once asked him why diagonal thoroughfares had not been provided, instead of the old fashioned checkerboard layout, which usually results in diagonal streets being cut through later at enormous expense. His only explanation was that he considered them "dangerous."

The Gary city plan provides for new diagonal streets and also for new thoroughfares along the right of way of certain railroads.

Parks and Boulevards Planned.

Probably the most interesting and far reaching improvement planned by Mr. Bennett and Mr. Parsons for Gary's future generations is a comprehensive park system. All of the land along the banks of the Little Calumet river, which meanders through the city, is to be used for park purposes. At certain places the river will be widened into small lakes. This will give Gary hundreds of acres of parks and also a magnificent boulevard system.

There is only half a mile of lake frontage which isn't occupied by industries or residences. It is planned to extend this out into the lake by filling in and thus create an imposing park at the far northeastern part of the city.

Civic Center Contemplated.

A civic center is contemplated in the area bounded by Broadway, Connecticut avenue, 8th avenue and the Gary and Western railroad. The Wabash now bisects the proposed center and when this road moves to its new right of way, the present track space will be made into a street 130 feet wide.

Considerable street widening is planned for and a comprehensive system of wide and medium broad thoroughfares is provided for the entire city.

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Parsons are also now busy on city planning work in New York City, Buffalo, Pasadena, Detroit, St. Joseph, Mo., St. Paul and Rock Island. They completed a city plan for Milwaukee last year. And, of course, their work on the Chicago plan is too well known to call attention to again.

Proposed Civic Center for Gary, Indiana

Above is a view of Gary's proposed civic center, as planned by Edward H. Bennett and William E. Parsons of Chicago, in their Gary city plan, just submitted to the Gary city plan commission and told about more fully in another column. The view is looking northeast with the tower like city hall at the intersection of Broadway and a new 130 foot street, now occupied by the Wabash tracks. To the right is a proposed auditorium, with a courthouse between it and the city hall. Other public buildings will be grouped about the center. The tracks of three railroads, at present crossing Gary on separate rights of way, are shown in the lower right hand corner, using one elevated structure.

New Glen Oak Country Club

This is the new Glen Oak Country club building, designed by Clark & Walcott. It will be built around two sides of the present old structure and will be completed about Jan. 1. The old clubhouse then will be torn down. There'll be accommodation for 400 members in the grill, dining room, and locker room. Sleeping rooms will be provided on the second floor for those who wish to spend the week end or entire summer at Glen Oak. The new building will cost $150,000 and will be fireproof. Work will start within thirty days. It is designed in the Norman style of architecture. Glen Oak lies between Glen Ellyn and Lombard, on the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin interurban and the Chicago and Northwestern. It stands on a knoll overlooking the Du Page river valley for several miles.

$1,000,000 CASH PAID FOR ARMOUR TECH GROUNDS

Phipps of New York Buy and Will Subdivide.

The Armour Institute of Technology has sold the eighty acres formerly known as the Windsor Park Golf club grounds, to John S., Henry C., and Howard Phipps of New York, for $1,000,000 cash. Some Chicagoans a few months ago contracted to buy the property for $1,500,000 for subdivision purposes, but never carried it through.

This is one of the largest cash transactions ever made in Chicago unimproved property and an interesting angle to the deal is the fact that a million dollars of Gotham capital was available for the development of Chicago real estate.

To Be Improved at Once.

The property, which is bounded by 75th and 79th streets and Colfax and Yates avenues, is to be immediately subdivided. Streets, sewers, sidewalks, and other improvements will be put in. There is approximately 20,000 feet of frontage, divided as follows: Two thousand one hundred and sixty two feet on the two business streets, 75th and 79th, and about 17,000 feet of apartment frontage on Colfax, Kingston, Essex, Phillips, and Yates avenues and 76th, 77th, and 78th streets.

There'll be sixteen business corners, approximately 58x125, and the inside business frontage will be divided into lots of 50x126. The apartment frontage will be cut into lots of 30x125 and 60x125 for inside frontage. The corners will be 75 and 100x125.

Christened South Shore Park.

Practically all the streets in the neighborhood of South Shore park, as it'll be called, are already paved.

John A. Carroll represented both parties to the transaction. John A. McKee and Thomas J. Driscoll handled the legal details for Armour institute. Frederic R. De Young and Frederick A. Thulin represented the buyers. Charles E. Fox, who has been associated with Mr. Carroll for some time, will be general sales manager of the property.

Former Minneapolis Man Buys Surf Manor; $325,000

The Surf Manor apartments at 440-48 Surf street, have been bought by Harry Tumahsky, a former Minneapolis clothier, for a reported $325,000, subject to $198,000. There are forty-two flats. The J. C. Chutkow company was broker and will manage the property. The sellers were Harry Sisook and others.

Former Home of Dr. Freer to Be Remodeled for Business

Lawrence Heimbacher has purchased for $19,000 cash from Cora F. Freer the old homestead of Dr. Freer at 63 West Ontario street, through Harold Bradley & Co. It will be remodeled and used by the Kohlbry-Howlett company, heating and plumbing contractors, now in the Conway building. The property is 29x150.

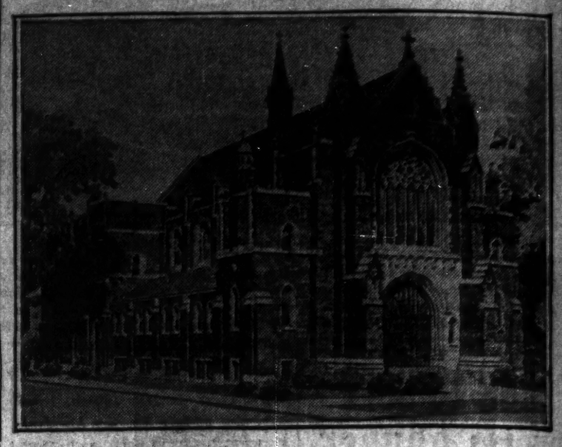
GRAND BOULEVARD SALE.

The southwest corner of Grand boulevard and 33d, 125x125, has been sold by Samuel H. Newman to the Chicago Title and Trust company for an undisclosed buyer for a reported $44,000. It runs through to Calumet. The south central office of the Bowes Realty company was broker.

LEASES FOR SCHOOL.

Dr. W. C. Schulze has leased from Dr. Edith W. Littlejohn the four story building, 40x75, at 1420-22 West Monroe street, for five years at a term rental of $16,000, through E. N. Duerlein & Co. It will be used for a school of practical electricity.

Woodlawn's Newest Church Edifice



The corner stone of the new home of the Woodlawn-Immanuel English Lutheran church, at the southeast corner of Kenwood and 64th, was laid last Sunday. Above is the structure designed by Iver Viehe-Naess & Co. It will cost $150,000 and seat 600. There'll be a gymnasium, with locker space for forty, showers, etc., a large dining room and kitchen, and a Sunday school building. The Rev. C. E. Paulus is pastor. C. W. Howe is chairman of the building committee.

$15,000 PER ACRE PAID FOR LAKE SHORE LAND AT GLENCOE

What is said to be a record price was obtained by the Estate of Franklin Newhall in the sale of five and one-half acres on the lake shore at Glencoe, to Curtis Camp, of the Kellogg Switchboard company, for $82,500, or at the rate of $15,000 per acre. The property is about four blocks north and east of the station. McGuire & Orr were the only brokers.

Mr. Camp now resides in Oak Park. He plans, together with a friend, to erect two residences on the property.

The land just purchased was the last of a tract of forty acres bought originally by Franklin Newhall in 1887 and has been considered one of the choicest lake frontages between Glencoe and Chicago, owing to its deep ravines, attractive woods and unusually fine bluff and beach.

The land is completely isolated from Sheridan road by ravines and is connected by a private road leading over a bridge.

The unusual feature of the sale is the fact that only a half of the area of the five and one-half acres is available for building purposes, the other half being taken up in ravines, bluff, and beach.

GRIFFITHS GET $10,000,000 UNION STATION AWARD

John Griffiths & Son company has just been awarded the contract for completing Chicago's greatest railway station, the new Union depot now under construction. The contract calls for an expenditure of $10,000,000 and means Griffiths & Son will construct the entire superstructure. Mr. Griffiths says it will be completed in a year and a half.

PLAN SUBDIVISION NEAR WAUKEGAN MANVILLE PLANT

J. G. Wray and Walter J. Parsons of J. G. Wray & Co. have taken title to thirteen and one-half acres on the northern outskirts of Waukegan, west of the new plant of the H. Johns Manville plant. A building company known as Wray, Parsons & Co. will subdivide the property into residence and business lots and start to build houses at once. It will be called Greenwood park and will have curving roads. It is heavily wooded.

A two story business block with apartments above will be built at Sheridan road and Greenwood to provide the necessary stores for the neighborhood. M. Wray is senior member of J. G. Wray & Co., consulting engineers, and Mr. Parsons is head of the W. J. Parsons Housing company.

MONEY to Loan at 5½%

SEVERAL big funds have been placed with us for investment in high grade 5½% first mortgages. Loans made with these funds only on well-located Chicago apartments, business properties or high class residences.

Call, write or phone Main 1865

H. O. STONE & CO. CHICAGO INCORPORATED
ESTABLISHED 1856 "REAL ESTATE BONDS" 1923

Sleipner Athletic Club Plans $85,000 Building

Architect Joseph H. Klafter is preparing plans for a two story club house for the Sleipner Athletic club at 1615-17 North Keystone avenue, near North avenue. It will be 50x125, with bowling alleys, shooting galleries, billiard room, basket ball court, lockers, and showers in the basement. The first floor will have a lounge, office, check room, dance hall, and gymnasium. Committee rooms and club rooms will be on the second floor. The cost is placed at $85,000.

HATTER TO PAY $90,000 RENTAL.

A term rental of $90,000 will be paid by Alex Finkelstein for ten years beginning Sept. 1 to Nat Bibbeck and M. Fried, for the store at 3433-35 West Roosevelt road, according to Lloyd M. Landeker, who represented all parties. The lessee will open his third store under the name of "Al the Hatter."

Broker's Note

Cronin, Pickrum & Cushing announce that they have gone into the real estate business, having opened offices at 7925 South Halsted street. Their telephones are Vincennes 7400-7401.

Subdivisions

Gustav J. G. Rueter has bought from the estate of Charles T. Schoen the twenty acres at the southeast corner of 103d and Western, once occupied by the Ridge Country club, for $80,000, and O. Rueter & Co. will at once subdivide the four square blocks. It is half a mile west of the Beverly Hills station of the Rock Island.

Rueter & Co. are now putting in all improvements. Western and 103d will be sold for business. The residential section, with the exception of a few lots for flats, will be restricted to one family dwellings to cost not less than $8,000.

A month ago O. Rueter & Co. bought twenty-two acres at the northwest corner of Western and 103d. Lots sold so quickly that they decided to try the opposite corner.

Evanston Hospital Buys House for Nurses' Home

The Evanston Hospital association has bought the residence at 2252 Ridge avenue, Evanston, from Ambrose T. Fisher, for an indicated $14,500, subject to $11,000, and will use it for a nurses' home.

Negro Improvement Body Plans $250,000 Building

The Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Community league has bought the 218x102 at 4916-26 South State, improved with several residences, from Edward G. Pauling for $23,000. Charles S. Duke has drawn plans for a $250,000 community center to contain a theater, clubrooms, etc. A two story $26,000 structure will be built first to care for present needs.

News of the Architects

Ludgin & Leviton announce that they have dissolved partnership. Joseph G. Ludgin will continue to practice architecture at 53 West Jackson boulevard, same suite and phone. Morton Leviton, for the last five years the junior partner of Ludgin & Leviton, has formed the architectural firm of Morton Leviton & Co., with offices at 123 West Madison street, suite 1300. Their phone is Randolph 7779. His associate will be announced later.

Pays $430,000 for Two New Bryn Mawr Flat Buildings

Louis B. Perlman has bought the two new apartment buildings at 6715-33 Paxton avenue, called the Paxton Arms and the Highland Arms, containing a total of sixty flats, from Henry F. Bloomfield, for an indicated $480,000, subject to $350,000. The property is 216x145.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,873	$3,691,737
Same wk. last yr.	1,563	2,567,152

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,680	$13,544,456
Same wk. last yr.	1,154	9,695,396

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	228	$2,784,900
Same wk. last yr.	170	2,196,900

The MOST WONDERFUL BUILDING PROPOSITION IN CHICAGO

OWN YOUR OWN GARAGE

Our Slogan: Durability, Appearance, Satisfaction

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

This beautiful, permanent garage, size 12x18, erected on your premises for **$175**

OTHER SIZES:

10x16,	$150.00	16x18,	$245.00
12x16,	160.00	18x20,	262.00
16x16,	218.00	20x20,	259.00

Specifications for above: 2x6 sills; 2x4 studs and rafters; 4x4 corners; top plates, ties and roof support; double drop siding; 3 sash with window stool, service door; clear fir garage doors with white pine trim; guaranteed roofing; hardware.

We specialize in building as solid a construction as possible, combined with beauty in appearance, so that a garage built by us will be a permanent improvement to your property, as well as a money saver in rent if you have a car, or good income if you rent the garage out. Our workmen are the very best and the material is sound. You cannot afford to miss this exceptional offer. Call at our office and learn details about our proposition. If you cannot call, phone, and our salesmen will explain at your home.

Above prices include all labor and lumber.

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Used laths, per bundle.....20c
2,000,000 ft. 1-2-3 in. lbr., per M.$20
Wall Board, per 100 sq. ft. $4.50
No. 1 3-ply Slate Roofing, per roll.....$2.50

SPECIAL, 30 gal. Range Boiler..... $10.50
Oak and Maple Flooring, per 100 sq. ft..... $4
Doors and Sash.....25c up

We handle all grades of roofing paper at bargain prices. Also millwork, mahogany doors, and sewer pipe.

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The builders of the Commonwealth Hotel, as well as many other of Chicago's finest Hotels and Apartment Buildings, have selected "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures.

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Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Chicago Showroom:
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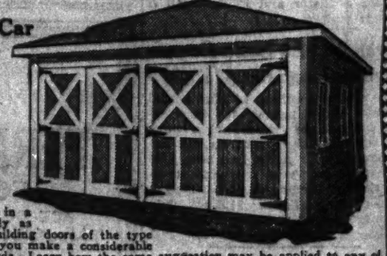
BUILD YOUR GARAGE NOW!

Think of the convenience of having a garage of your own—right at hand. A place where you can work over your car at your convenience—with tools and lubricants of every sort within easy reach. Surely your car deserves such a home. It will not only improve your property but save you time and money. By building a two-car garage and renting half the investment will pay big dividends.

This Fine 2 Car BOSLEY GARAGE Materials and plans only **$148**



A tremendous value in a 2-car garage. Exactly as pictured here. By building doors of the type shown in illustration you make a considerable saving. Visit our yards. Learn how the same suggestion may be applied to any of our other garages in either one or two car sizes to effect proportionate savings.

See Complete Garages, Displayed at Our Yards

This Splendid 1-Car BOSLEY GARAGE Materials and plans **$120**

An exceptionally fine one-car garage with extra heavy white pine 3-panel 6-light doors, built to last. By building doors of type shown in 2 car garage illustrated above, from materials we supply, same as here can be secured for $105. Phone orders accepted. 15 styles and sizes of Bosley Garages from which to choose. Get our prices before you buy. All permanent structures—not portables or ready-cuts.

BOSLEY HOMES Build the Bosley way—save money. Dozens of plans from which to choose. Artistic designs in bungalows, six room and larger houses. Can be built in brick, stone or frame. FREE plans and all materials included in our price. Visit our yards. Inspect our plans. See a Bosley House as completely erected. We aid you in planning, financing and building to suit your exact requirements. Come out and talk it over. Send for Bosley Book of Home Designs—FREE.

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6-Light Sash 6-light 10x12 glazed window sash. Priced at, each, $1.95

4-Light Sash 20x12, four light, glazed window sash for barns or garages. An extraordinary bargain at our price, each, $1.45

W. P. House Doors Five cross panel door, as illustrated, 2 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. x 1¾ in. A tremendous value at, each, $4.95

Cedar Posts 8 ft. 7 in. No. 1 white cedar posts. Price, each, 25c

"THE LUMBER YARD OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

BOSLEY BROTHERS
2500 Elston Ave. *Near Fullerton and Robey*
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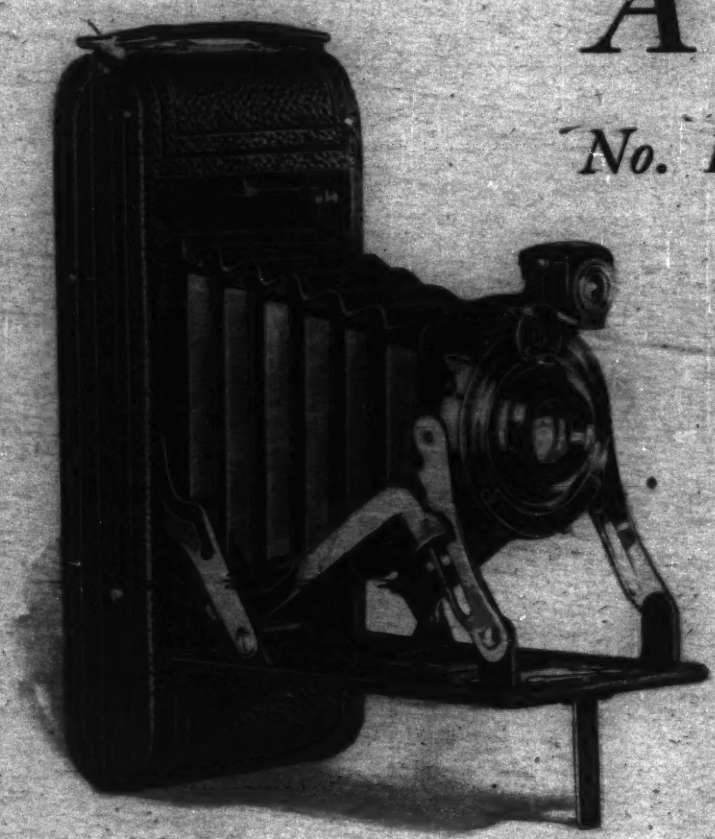
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 8, 1923
Coloroto Magazine

In this issue:

THE KNIGHT'S GAMBIT

Detective Jim Harvey saves the heiress from the crook in this story by

Octavus Roy Cohen



A New Kodak

No. 1A Pocket Kodak Series II with Kodak Anastigmat Lens, f.7.7

Pictures 2½ x 4¼
Price $22.00

The operation of this camera is strikingly different

TO bring this Kodak into play simply pull down the camera bed and the lens automatically springs into picture-making position.

To focus, instead of the familiar distance scale, merely turn the lens rim and accurate focus is thus secured from near views to infinity.

And even with such distinctive equipment, the lens on this focusing Pocket Kodak, Series II, at least halves the honors.

Kodak Anastigmat *f.*7.7, Eastman-made, cuts sharply clear to the film edge, and in this quality —a most important one—it knows no superior—anywhere, at any price. The result is sharp negatives of keen definition that are equally adapted to brilliant prints or splendid enlargements.

The No. 1A, Series II, is cleverly made to fit the pocket, smartly finished to please the eye and, like all Kodaks, is autographic.

At Your Kodak Dealer's

1 Slips from the pocket in a *jiffy*.

2 Springs into action with a *snap*.

3 Focused for sharp pictures with a *turn*.

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y. *The Kodak City*

THROWING HIS JOCKEY seems to bring joy to the thoroughbred of irritable mood. Leigh Bridge has done a good job of it here, the twisted reins would indicate. But neither rider nor horse was injured. The spill occurred during the Portland chase at Kempton park, England. (Photograph from Wide World.)

A PERFECT SOMERSAULT in the Turners' gymnastic carnival at Brooklyn. Charles Mohr, at the left, acts as springboard for John Feder, who is just ready to make the twist that gave him a perfect landing. Philadelphia Turners won the big meet. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

CLIMBING LIKE A FLY up a seventy per cent grade in one of the steepest mountains in Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Oriole Steele, winner in this sharp test of motorbikes and their riders, is shown in action as he neared the top of the 365 foot incline. (Photograph from Fotograms.)

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ROTOGRAVURE REVUE; Action pictures touching the high spots in the world's news.
THE KNIGHT'S GAMBIT; The young heiress' love for the clever crook gives Detective Jim Hanvey his hardest case; a Blue Ribbon short story.....By Octavus Roy Cohen
A FRAIL LITTLE THING; Tabloid short story of a telephone heroine's romance.....By Ward Moyer
MRS. PARAMOR; Blue Ribbon serial story of inconstant loves.....By Louis Joseph Vance
THE HOLIDAY CROWD; Blue Ribbon comic.....By W. E. Hill

NEXT WEEK

MISS LATIMER RESIGNS; Behind thick glasses the efficient business girl hid her beauty till her employer tore away her mask; a Blue Ribbon short story.By William Almon Wolff

DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING CAR

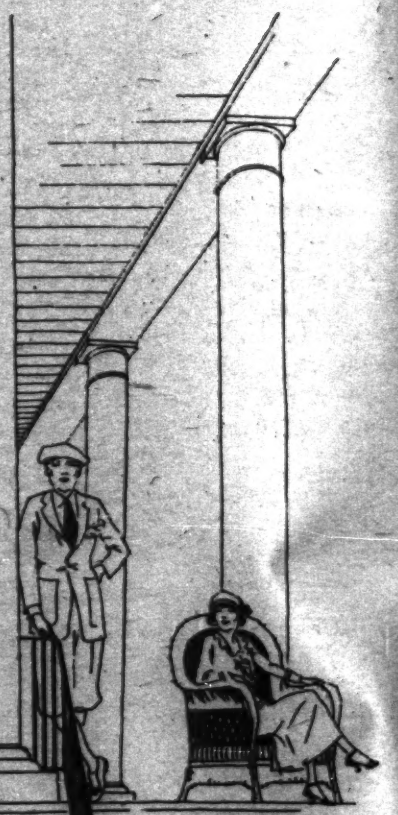
Owners will tell you that in several important particulars the Touring Car is ideally designed and equipped for hot-weather driving.

The upholstery—genuine hand-buffed leather of the finest quality—is comfortable and cool.

Dodge Brothers lustrous enamel finish, baked on the all-steel body at high temperature, is naturally heat-cured and unaffected by the rays of the sun.

The exceptional coolness of the motor, so essential to trouble-free driving, results from ample radiator and fan capacity and uniform thickness of cylinder walls.

Add to these features the well-known dependability of the Touring Car and it becomes clear at once why owners are rarely subjected to roadside inconvenience in hot weather.



DODGE BROTHERS

GOLF KING. Arthur G. Havers, as he sized up while winning the British open championship at Troon, Scotland. The world's title is conceded to low man in this tourney. Havers is an English lad of 25. By a single stroke he won the crown back for England after Uncle Sam had held it for two years. Havers' card was 295, while Walter Hagen of America, the titleholder, totaled only 296. In 1921 Jock Hutchison captured this golf crown for the United States.
(Photograph from International.)

ETNA IN ERUPTION. This picture, published through the courtesy of Pathe News, shows rock and lava being hurled into the air during the recent eruption which wiped out several towns and left many thousands homeless.
(Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic.)

ROARING VESUVIUS left this mass of destruction in one of its many eruptions. Only recently, apparently in sympathy with the eruption of Mount Etna, 225 miles away, Vesuvius again began smoking and rumbling, spreading terror throughout the villages along the Bay of Naples. Tons of lava are pictured here. Note how the lava spreads itself in huge coils, like great masses of thick rope, twisted and bundled.
(Photograph from International.)

FROM PARIS: Secrets of Summertime freshness and charm

How natural it is that the *élite* should turn more and more to the *spécialités* of *Monsieur Kerkoff*—creator of *Parfum Djer-Kiss*. For he, of all *parfumeurs*, gifts with rare charm and grace, each product of his art. *Par exemple*, these—his three necessities to the dainty summertime *toilette:*

VANETTES OF DJER-KISS: Here, *Madame*, is the day's mode in *Parfum*—a dainty oval *bouteille* topped by a chic golden cap. So perfect a little *paquet* containing that so perfect *Parfum—Djer-Kiss*. In your handbag or purse, always, then, a Vanette of Djer-Kiss. And as favors or prizes for bridge parties, how charming Vanettes are!

TALC DJER-KISS: How hot the sun these summer days! Yet how cooling, how refreshing this French Talc Djer-Kiss. Here is talc of fairy-like softness and purity. Here is Talc as fresh and light as an ocean zephyr—fragranced in France with *Parfum Djer-Kiss* itself. After the bath, Djer-Kiss Talc, always.

DJER-KISS FACE POWDERS: Through them breathes so exquisitely the alluring French fragrance of *Parfum Djer-Kiss*. How soft they are, how fine in texture, how protecting to *Madame's* lovely complexion! And so gifted to accentuate the beauty of *Madame*. They are, in truth, fairy aids to summertime beauty.

So, *Madame*, purchase this very day these *spécialités* of *Monsieur Kerkoff*. Commence today to add to your own natural charm the charm of his French art.

Djer-Kiss
Made in France

KERKOFF, PARIS

EXTRACT · FACE POWDERS · TALC
TOILET WATER · VEGETALE · SACHET
ROUGE · LIP ROUGE · FACE CREAMS
SOAP · BRILLIANTINE

SPECIAL SAMPLE OFFER

In return for 15c *Monsieur Kerkoff's importateurs* will send to *Madame* their Parisian *paquet* containing dainty samples of Djer-Kiss Parfum, Face Powder and Sachet. Address Alfred H. Smith Co., 10 West 34th St., New York City.

Those dainty underthings you prize

LAUNDER THEM THE SAFE WAY THAT MAKES THEM LAST—

You choose them with such care, such delight in their soft, lovely texture and color!

The costume slip for your favorite dinner gown—those ravishing peach knickers that fit so perfectly—the gossamer thin beige stockings.

Once it might have seemed extravagant to buy them but now you know that even fragile underthings will last, if you launder them with Lux.

Silk or fine batiste—just like new

Lux keeps the texture of all your underthings soft and lustrous as the day you took them from their box.

There is no harmful ingredient in it to coarsen and stiffen silk, to fuzz up cottons and linens. Nothing to take the color out of delicately hued garments.

"The mild Lux lather cleanses so quickly and with such gentleness," says a great manufacturer of fine underwear, "that it is impossible for it to injure the garment." If your underthings are safe in water they are safe in Lux.

Send today for free booklet—"How to Launder Silks, Woolens, Fine Cottons and Linens." Lever Bros. Co., Dept. 488, Cambridge, Mass.

How to wash your underthings

Whisk one tablespoonful of Lux into a thick lather in half a washbowl of very hot water. Add cold water, till lukewarm. Dip the garment up and down, pressing suds repeatedly through soiled spots. Rinse in three lukewarm waters. Squeeze water out—do not wring. Roll in a towel; when dry press with a warm iron—never a hot one. Never wring nor twist silk.

Silk stockings, bandeaux and other small silk things which are washed after almost every wearing require only a light suds. One or two teaspoonfuls of Lux to a washbowl of water should be enough.

BRITISH ATTACK ELLIS ISLAND, verbally, of course. In the house of commons a speaker suggested that Great Britain retaliate against American citizens if Uncle Sam insists on detaining British subjects in this "cage," as he called it. This is an exceptionally good airplane picture of the New York immigration station.

(Photograph from International.)

THE BATTLE OF THE POTOMAC would include scenes like this if enemy forces threatened Washington today. Navy airplanes in mimic warfare are laying smoke screens along the Potomac river at the national capital. A hostile fleet coming up the river from Chesapeake bay would find this just one of many new hazards thrown in its path.

(Official U. S. Navy photograph, from International.)

The Knight's Gambit

Blue Ribbon Fiction

By Octavus Roy Cohen

The Young Daughter of the Millionaire Was Bound She'd Marry the Clever Crook—It Was One of the Hardest Cases Ever Tackled by Jim Hanvey, the Gargantuan Detective.

JIM HANVEY posed pridefully before the triple mirrors. He hitched his trousers one notch higher, affectionately patted the lapels of his new coat, and carefully adjusted the cerise necktie. Then he faced the covertly grinning clerk and his voice held that beatific nuance with which a small boy calls attention to the magnificence of his first baseball uniform.

"Swell, ain't it?" queried Jim.

The clerk, a dapper little fellow who was garbed according to the dictates of the latest fashion folder, was professionally enthusiastic. "Perfect, sir. You never looked better in your life." Under his breath he added a fervent: "And that ain't no lie."

Jim delighted himself with a further survey of his mirrored self. And, in truth, whatever the ensemble might have lacked from an esthetic standpoint it more than atoned in brilliancy.

The enormous and pudgy figure of the detective was enfolded in a new and ill fitting suit of near tweeds. A pink silk shirt was stretched tightly over the upper portion of his anatomy. A collar of inconsequential height but amazing girth encased the vivid tie. Below the trouser cuffs was a brief expanse of white socks, which topped a pair of peak toed russet shoes. Above Jim's collar flopped twin chins which bounded on the south a countenance of bovine heaviness. The whole was topped by a new gray felt hat which seemed in constant danger of tobogganning from the crest of the bulbous head.

Jim Hanvey's tiny, fishlike eyes held a gleam of self-approval. Then, as he inspected himself, they closed slowly, held shut for a moment, and uncurtained with even greater deliberateness. His big hands were elevated idly until the fingers found the elaborate golden toothpick which hung suspended from the heavy chain connecting the upper vest pockets. His chest inflated and a sigh escaped his pursy lips. "I've been wantin' an outfit like this for a mighty long time," he commented. "An' I just never sort of come around to gettin' it."

The clerk discreetly lowered his head to scribble hieroglyphics on a sales pad. "Anything else, sir?" he interrogated meekly.

"No-o. Don't believe there it. O, yes—a silk handkerchief."

That article was purchased, and Jim fitted it with meticulous care into the breast pocket of his coat so that the pink edging was displayed to weirdest advantage. "How much does it amount to, son?"

"Seventy-two fifty."

Jim whistled. "Gosh! Swell clothes sure do come high." Reluctantly he extracted a battered wallet. "Here y'are. I want my other clothes sent to the hotel." Then, with pitiful eagerness: "I couldn't look no better, could I?"

"No," answered the clerk, with perfect candor. "You surely couldn't."

Jim Hanvey departed. He walked with the peculiarly stiff and self-conscious gait inevitably attendant upon the wearing of new clothes. His big shoes creaked with every step. His expression was one of radiant self-satisfaction. For years he had craved an orgy of new clothes purchasing, and now that the exigencies of his profession had furnished an adequate excuse he had done himself exceeding proud.

He entered a suburban street car and sat stiffly in his seat, misinterpreting the amusement of the other passengers for envy. It never occurred to Jim that his clothes were in shockingly bad taste or that his appearance was grotesque. He was a simple and lonely soul, with the male's innate love of bright colors and flaring finery rampant within him, his desires untempered by the inhibitions of culture. He loved the flagrant and flamboyant in dress and secretly harbored an ambition to carry a cane. He owned two, but thus far in his career they had remained cloistered. He had never quite mustered sufficient courage to drag one of them into the street. But some day——

FORTY minutes later the street car reached the end of its run and Jim alighted. The suburb silently proclaimed the opulence of its residents. Wide, tree shaded streets, bounded by broad, velvety lawns, behind which hugely handsome residences reared their architecturally perfect forms; gardens which paid flowering tribute to landscape experts; sinuously winding driveways, spurting fountains, cleanly clipped hedges. An atmosphere of forbidding and exclusive wealth. Parked by the curbs were limousines of the more expensive makes.

Early that morning Jim Hanvey would have felt ill at ease in the neighborhood. Now, resplendent in his new regalia, he believed serenely that he fitted comfortably into the picture. His manner was that of the man who belongs. He regretted that he had not bought a cane—a heavy, gold headed cane. Or, perhaps, a man of his mammoth physical proportions would better carry a malacca stick—one of the slender, whippy ones.

He sought information from a disdainful chauffeur as to which of these estates was the property of Mr. Theodore Weston. But even with the confidence begotten of his magnificent raiment he hesitated briefly before turning up the walkway which led from the street to the massive brown stone mansion nestling far back behind a screen of elms and poplars and shrubbery. There was something about the Weston estate which seemed to elevate it above even its formidable neighbors; a mute announcement of conscious superiority; a formal indifference; an air of casualness such as that affected by the young girl who spends an hour before her mirror carefully disarranging her hair in the most attractive way.

Jim experienced difficulty in conceiving this palatial place as a home. It wasn't at all Jim's idea of what a home should be. His own tastes inclined to a six room bungalow set level with the street and, perhaps, twenty feet back from the sidewalk, where a chap could loll of an evening in his shirt sleeves and suspenders, with his feet cocked up on the porch railing and the potted geraniums only slightly obstructing his vision.

He moved stiffly up the elm sentineled walkway to the broad and imposing veranda which spanned the palace of the industrial king, meticulously scraped a bit of mud from his new shoes, tiptoed to the front door, and somewhat timorously pressed the button. Like magic, the door swung back and a butler appeared.

"Mr. Weston home?"

The butler's forehead corrugated slightly. His face lost some of the fixed rigidity of expression natural to it. He surveyed the visitor with an admixture of bewilderment and insolence.

"Yes."

Jim fidgeted nervously. The butler maintained an uncompromising silence—which Jim eventually terminated.

"Tell him Jim Hanvey wants to see him."

"Hmm! Your card, please."

Jim fumbled wildly. "Gosh! I left my card in my other suit." He jerked his thumb in apologetic explanation. "Just tell him it's Jim Hanvey and everything'll be jake."

The butler disappeared in the cavernous recesses of the mansion, leaving the monster detective thoroughly ill at ease. In a few moments he returned, expression slightly altered. "Right this way, sir."

Hanvey followed. Their feet were soundless on the rich rugs. Jim was left alone in the dim, lavishly comfortable confines of the library. He seated himself on the lounge, hitched up his trousers at the knees to preserve the crease and waited.

Less than five minutes later Weston appeared. He was a thin, undersized man with a peculiarly high forehead and deepset eyes. His step was mincing, but his manner betokened a wealth of nervous energy. He paused on the threshold and stared with ill concealed amazement at the unwieldy figure which rose from the lounge to greet him.

It was a case of mutual surprise. Jim Hanvey had been prepared to meet a towering, aggressive, physically powerful individual—a man whose physique was in consonance with his reputation in the industrial world. For Jim knew that Weston was all-powerful: fair but ruthless, a hard fighter and a game one. The little man in the doorway was rather of the lounge lizard type.

As for Weston, he could not believe that this mammoth individual who bulked before him was the person who had been recommended as the best detective in the country. Jim was not at all of the detective type. His new raiment accentuated the flabbiness of the form, intensified the general impression of lethargic indifference and general unfitness. And so the two men stared, each struggling to readjust in a moment his preconceived ides of the other. It was the financier who spoke first, his voice snapping with a peculiar steely timbre not at all in accord with his diminutive size.

"Mr. Hanvey?"

"Yeh. Mr. Weston?"

"I am Mr. Weston."

"Mr. Theodore Weston?"

"Yes."

"Gosh." Jim paused suddenly. Weston stared intently.

"Say it," he prompted.

"You're a runt," proffered Jim. "I thought I was gonna meet a big feller."

"And you," countered Weston, "look more like a sideshow freak than a detective."

"You said it. I never was awful strong on looks, an' my figger never caused me to be mistook for no sylph."

They stood facing one another in the subdued light of the library. Jim covertly straightened his tie and patted his new coat. Jim was very well pleased with himself. He wondered whether this man had noticed his new suit.

"Nice suit of clothes you've got on, Mr Weston."

"Eh?" The smaller man was startled. "O! Thank you."

"You're welcome." Jim hesitated. "I'm awful strong for swell clothes, ain't you?"

"I don't notice them much."

Jim sighed disappointedly. "Thought not."

WESTON motioned his visitor to a chair. He extracted from his desk a humidor of fragrant Havana cigars, and as he was doing so Jim reached for a battered, near-silver cigar case which reposed in the inside pocket of his coat. Each extended his to the other. Jim's were short and fat and very, very black. Weston took one from the case and Jim accepted one from his host. Each sniffed at his gift, each made a poorly concealed wry face, and each placed the cigar carefully beside him with the remark, "Smoke it later." Then each man lighted one of his own. As the fierce aroma of Jim's projectile assailed Weston's nostrils the little man winced. But Jim did not notice. He was inexpressibly content with the strong fumes he generated. And so they smoked on as they chatted idly. Weston finally caused the conversation to veer to the subject.

"You have been recommended to me, Mr. Hanvey, as the one man capable of helping me out of a dilemma. I cannot question the judgment of the men who have bespoken you."

"Fine. That's awful nice of you, Mr. Weston."

"I'll admit"—honestly—"that I am somewhat surprised by your appearance. This is a matter which requires infinite tact and delicacy. It's not—er—what you might call strong-arm work."

"That's good," endorsed the detective. "I'm in awful poor trim."

"It is, in fact, a problem such as detectives seldom meet with: an affair of diplomacy. It involves no particular moral turpitude. Yet the intervention and assistance of friends cannot aid me at all—which is why I have 'sought outside—and professional—help."

"In other words," summarised Jim, slowly, "somebody's tryin' to slip somethin' over on you."

"Precisely. Not in a business way. That would be relatively easy to cope with. In entrusting you with this story I must impress upon you the necessity for strictest secrecy. My confidence must remain inviolate. As a matter of fact, I find myself excessively embarrassed. I—I—scarcely know where to begin."

"Hmm! An' you're doubtful about beginnin' at all, ain't you, Mr. Weston?"

"No. Not exactly. With the endorsement you have received from business associates of mine."

"You still think I look like such a slob I ain't the man to show no finesse. Ain't that it?"

"You state it rather crudely, Mr. Hanvey, but you have hit the bull's-eye."

"Well," Jim slumped in his chair. His eyes closed with maddening slowness—remained shut for a second—then opened even

more slowly. "I'm willin' to do my best to help you out. But if you want me to enter a beauty contest I guess we'd better call it off."

"It isn't that, Mr. Hanvey. You see, the primary essential is that you come here as my guest for two or three weeks."

"In this house? Gosh!"

"That will be necessary."

Hanvey deliberated. Once again he gave vent to the ocular yawn which interested—and somewhat exasperated—his host. "I reckon I'll have to put up with it, then," he sighed.

Weston smiled slightly. "I don't believe it will be as terrible as you anticipate. The—er—reimbursement in this affair, Mr. Hanvey, will be adequate. More than adequate, should you happen to be successful."

Jim waved a pudgy hand. "Never mind that. I'll take a chance if you will."

Again silence settled between them. Weston sat forward in his chair, with his keen eyes glittering across the room. Finally he rose abruptly and stepped mincingly across the library to the window. Jim remained slouched on the lounge, apparently asleep. A miasma of rancid smoke hovered about his Brobdignagian figure.

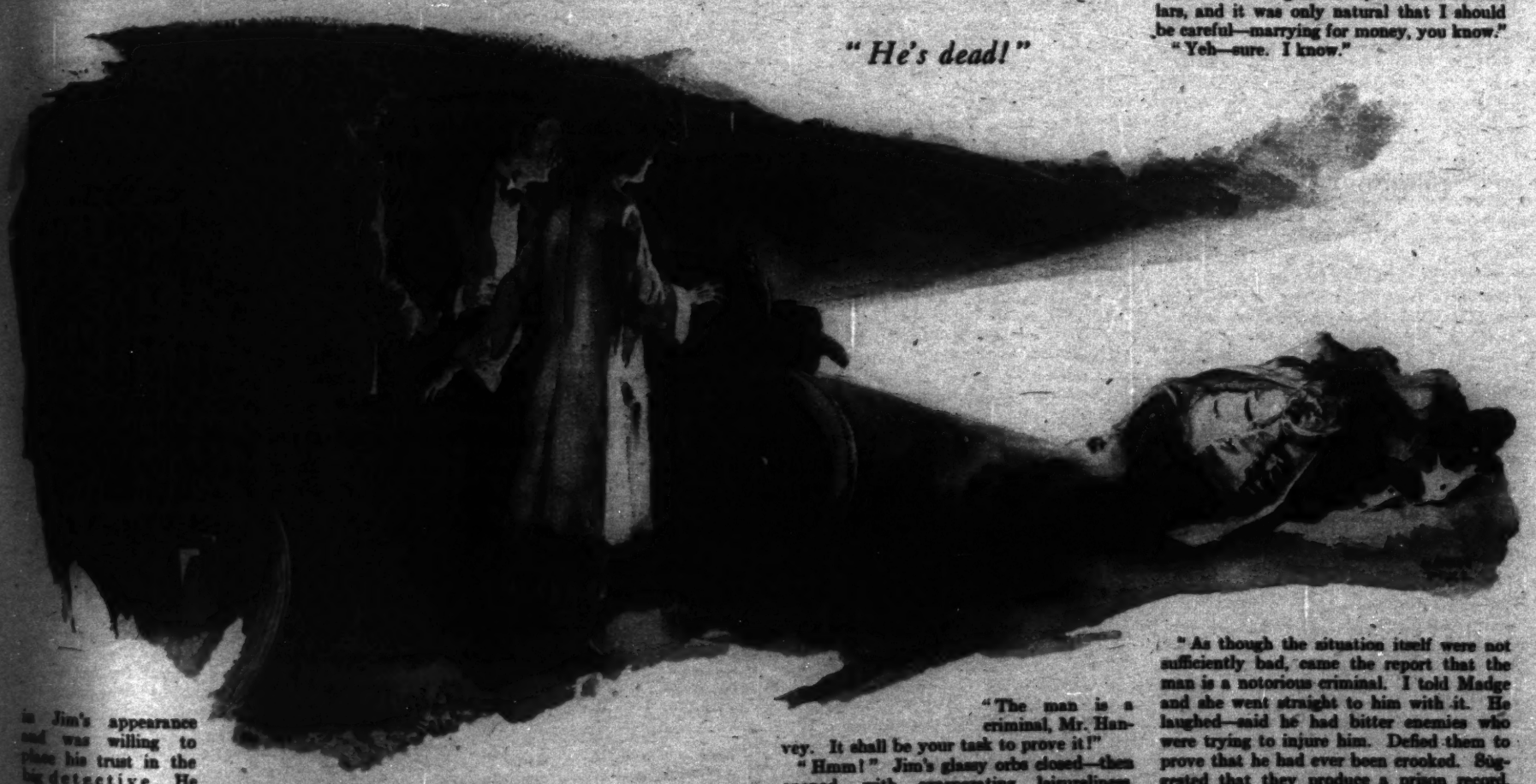
The descending sun of early evening bathed the dapper figure of the little industrial giant in a soft, mellow light. He stood by the window staring out—at something—silent, intense, a bit morose. And finally he spoke without turning his head.

"Hanvey?"

"Yeh?"

"Come here."

Jim rose with a grunt and waddled across the room. His enormous bulk completely shadowed that of the smaller man. And now there had come a slight change in the atmosphere. Weston's use of Jim's last name and a sudden pathetic drooping of the narrow shoulders bespoke the fact that he had reconciled himself to his disappointment



"He's dead!"

in Jim's appearance and was willing to place his trust in the big detective. He spoke in a sharp but toneless voice.

"Look yonder," he directed, pointing down the winding, poplar lined bridle path which twisted toward the house from a rich green valley beyond.

Jim blinked slowly—and looked. His first impression was one of enthusiasm for the pastoral beauty of the scene: a gradual blending of formal gardening into the rich lusciousness of untrammeled nature; a gentle tinting of the gold of early evening; the silver of a brook in the valley below—a wealth of color and of natural beauty.

Then his fishlike eyes discerned two persons on horseback, a man and a woman, who were walking their mounts slowly toward the house. They rode close together, and they were conversing with an absorption which made plain that the outside world did not exist for them. The girl had half turned in her saddle in order that her eyes might feast unrestrainedly upon the man; while he, conscious of his power, was injecting the full wealth of an engaging personality into the task of holding her undivided attention.

THEY approached slowly, the mounts scarce moving, and as they came closer something in the magnificent stature and military carriage of the man stirred memory in the mind of the obese detective. But before recognition came to him his attention was once more attracted to the girl.

She was young—that much was evident even at the distance separating her from Jim. There was something about the slim, boyish figure, the artless eagerness with which she hung upon the words of her companion, which proclaimed extreme youth. And, too, the way she sat her horse—carelessly, easily, as though she belonged. The girl wore no hat; her rich brown hair was piled carelessly atop the exquisitely shaped head. Her left hand held the reins loosely; her right hung by her side. It held a riding crop, which she twiddled aimlessly. Up through the poplar lined bridle path they came, the shadows spotting the roadway like the stippling of a pen-and-ink artist.

"My daughter," said Weston, simply, and without turning. There was affection in his voice—and worry—and abounding pride. Jim responded to the tone with all the sincerity of his emotionful nature.

"Swell lookin' kid," was his comment.

He turned his attention to the man, now limned in the glow of the late evening sun. He was a perfect foil for the girl; a figure of powerful, dominant masculine maturity offsetting her naïve girlishness. He wore an immaculate riding costume. He rode like a centaur, swaying to the stride of his horse . . . oblivious to everything save the girl by his side. He was talking, head inclined toward her. And then Jim recognized the man and he emitted a slow, amazed whistle. Theodore Weston turned.

"You know him?"

"Yes."

"Who is he?"

Jim favored the man with a prolonged scrutiny. It was scarcely possible, but there was certitude in the tone with which he made answer to his host's question.

"That's Whitey Kirk."

"Who is Whitey Kirk?"

"The cleverest con man in the world," was the answer, and there was a ring of professional admiration in his voice. "I didn't know he was a friend of yours."

"He isn't."

"There ain't anything to be ashamed of if he is. Y'know, I'm awful strong for Whitey—Warren, his real name is—because of the fact that he is so good. For ten years that baby has been pullin' jobs, big jobs, wide open jobs—and they've never fastened a thing on him. He's a wizard, that's what. He's tackled everything from stock swindling to smuggling, and he's gotten away with it. I can't help liking a man with his brains and ability. And nerve—O mamma!"

Weston walked heavily back to the table of black walnut which occupied the middle of the library. Jim followed slowly, and then, seeing that the attention of his host was not upon him, deftly exchanged the two cigars which lay upon the desk—so that his own vicious black one was once more in his possession. "Fair exchange," he told himself, "ain't always robbery."

Absently Weston reached for the rich Havana which had thus been returned to him, lighted it, and puffed meditatively for a few moments. Hanvey slouched opposite in an easy chair, allowed his fat fingers to toy idly with the golden toothpick which hung from his cable strength watch chain. He contemplated the little man, wondering what was coming, and, without knowing why, feeling a sense of sorrow and of personal responsibility.

"That," said Weston, suddenly, waving toward the window which they had just vacated, "is why I sent for you."

"Yeh?"

Silence. From outside came the crunch-crunch of horses' hoofs on the gravel driveway, the sound of a man's voice—and a girl's—then nothing save the soft sighing of the evening breeze through the trees which surrounded the stately home. It was Theodore Weston who punctured the silence.

"What is this man's criminal record?"

"He ain't got none. We know he's crooked; we even know most of what he's done. But we ain't ever been able to get the goods on him."

"He's never been arrested?"

"Nary time."

"That will make it more difficult—very much more difficult. Perhaps too much so." He was silent for a moment, and then, with a sudden intensity which surprised Jim: "The man is a criminal, Mr. Hanvey. It shall be your task to prove it!"

"Hmm!" Jim's glassy orbs closed—then opened—with exasperating leisureliness. "Why?"

"Because"—and Jim liked the directness of Weston's speech—"that man is engaged to marry my daughter."

"Gee!" commented Jim Hanvey. "That's tough!"

"It is worse than that—it is horrible. She is not quite eighteen years of age. He is—O, about forty, I judge."

"Forty-one."

"They met at Ormond Beach last year. We have a winter place there. My daughter is a golf enthusiast. This man, it seems, was down there playing golf—peculiar pastime for a criminal."

"Whitey's a gent."

"Madge was injured one day on the links—struck by a golf ball on number ten fairway. She was stunned. Number ten is farthest removed from the clubhouse. This man Kirk was playing right behind her. He is a powerful fellow, and he carried her to the clubhouse in his arms. From there she was taken home in a car which he provided. I thanked him, and he introduced himself. It never occurred to me that he was not a gentleman. He told me he was a graduate of one of the large universities."

"He is."

"And we were all emotionally grateful at the time. We magnified the very simple favor which he had done for us. Certainly it never occurred to us to scrutinize too closely the very natural friendship which rapidly developed between him and my daughter. We didn't take it seriously—somehow a parent finds difficulty in appreciating the maturity of his own child.

"We all liked him. His natural gentility was the only credential we asked. He and Madge were together everywhere; he appeared to be a man of means, culture, and leisure. We fancied that he had a paternal interest in her. They golfed together, played tennis, swam, rode—a very delightful winter idyll. And the day Madge told her mother and me that she was engaged to marry this man—well, Mr. Hanvey, unless you're a father and have received a shock through your child—a shock involving the happiness of that child—you cannot understand."

JIM fidgeted uncomfortably in his chair. The voice of his host rang with fierce bitterness. "You are sure up against it, Weston."

"I investigated him, suddenly realising that Mrs. Weston and I had been criminally negligent. I was amazed by the fact that I knew nothing whatever of him save that he bore all the earmarks of a gentleman. He vouchsafed no personal information. I brought the family back north—and investigated further. The thing was horrible enough as it was—a seventeen year old girl engaged to a man of forty. She wouldn't listen to reason. I tried to be tactful in my handling of the situation. You see," simply, "I am worth a great many millions of dollars, and it was only natural that I should be careful—marrying for money, you know."

"Yeh—sure. I know."

"As though the situation itself were not sufficiently bad, came the report that the man is a notorious criminal. I told Madge and she went straight to him with it. He laughed—said he had bitter enemies who were trying to injure him. Defied them to prove that he had ever been crooked. Suggested that they produce a prison record. Of course, it couldn't be done. You can imagine the effect on an impressionable young girl—in love for the first time. She fancied him a persecuted man—she said flatly that she didn't believe a word of it and intended to stand by him."

"Good sport," breathed Jim, heavily.

"She is. Too good. I talked to him—straight from the shoulder. He gazed at me blandly and said that my accusations were false. I offered him his own price. He didn't even have the grace to get insulted—merely stated that he didn't have a price. Alleged that he was genuinely in love with Madge. I threatened him. He laughed. I ordered him never to see her again. He told me coldly that if I persisted in any such foolish course he'd induce her to elope with him. And, finally, because it seemed the wisest thing to do, Mrs. Weston and I sanctioned a secret engagement, hoping against

hope that the true nature of the beast would show—and Madge would be awakened.

"It hasn't worked, Hanvey. She is more infatuated than ever. That's why you were recommended to me. They told me that you were the one person who might be of real assistance."

Jim leaned forward in his chair. "Me? How can I help?"

"I have been told that you know crooks better than any other man in the world. That you can work miracles with them—because you understand them. I ask you pointblank, Jim Hanvey—will you undertake the task of saving my daughter from this man?"

Jim lighted a fresh cigar. Through the haze of rancid smoke he stared at the little financier. "I'll undertake it on one condition," he said, slowly.

"And that is?"

"That I be allowed a free hand. Absolutely."

"Done!"

"Good. Remember, Weston, I'm liable to pull a bone—the chances are that I'll flunk it. Whitey Kirk is the cleverest crook on two continents. He's in soft here—awful soft. He ain't gonna let go easy. But if you're willin' for me to try—I'll try. If I flop—it won't be because I haven't done my damndest."

The smaller man rose, crossed the room, and dropped a hand on Jim's fat shoulders. "You won't fail, Hanvey."

"Why not?"

"Because," replied the other, "it means too much to Madge. If you're what they say you are—you'll put it over."

Jim rose awkwardly. "I'll do my best. I'll have to stick around here for a week or two." He looked down upon his new and shrieking raiment. "Thank goodness, I already bought a new suit. I'd hate to look like a bum in a swell joint like this."

TWENTY minutes later Jim Hanvey departed for the city in one of Weston's limousines. He lolled against the rich upholstery, enjoying to the ultimate the luxury and uniqueness of the experience. At his modest and untidy apartment he swiftly packed a near-leather suitcase with those articles which he fancied would be essential to his new rôle of society butterfly. He left the apartment, entered the limousine for the return trip, then suddenly halted the chauffeur: "Just a minute, Buddy. I forgot something."

He reëntered the building. When he returned to the car a few minutes later he nervously clasped the thing which he had forgotten. It was his light malacca cane.

He reached the Weston home shortly before the dinner hour and was shown to his rooms: a bedroom, parlor, and bath suite on the west wing of the mansion. He gazed apprehensively about and experienced more than a hint of trepidation. A valet arrived to inquire whether he might assist Mr. Hanvey to dress for dinner.

"My Gawd, no!" roared Jim. "You'd make me feel downright bashful."

In the living room he was introduced to Mrs. Weston, a sweet faced and surprisingly young woman, considerably larger than her husband. Mrs. Weston pressed Jim's hands as she wished him well. "Theodore says you'll succeed, Mr. Hanvey. He says he knows you will."

"He's an awful wise guy."

"You don't know what it means to us."

"The heck I don't. Believe me, Mis' Weston, I know a heap about this. An' say—if it ain't impolite to ask—how long is it before we eat?"

It was in the library immediately preceding dinner that the detective met Whitey Kirk. That gentleman, tall and broad and handsomely debonair in his dinner jacket, strolled into the room puffing a cigaret. He paused and stared through the semi-gloom toward the large and strange figure in the outrageous clothes. The figure moved forward, and, as though from a distance, Whitey heard the voice of his future father-in-law: "... my friend, Mr. Hanvey. Mr. Kirk."

Then Jim's limp hand and the well known voice: "Sure, me an' Whitey Kirk is old friends; ain't we, Whitey?"

"You know one another?" Weston's simulation was very poor indeed.

"I've had the pleasure of Mr. Hanvey's acquaintance for a number of years."

"Yeh—sure he has, Mr. Weston. We've had business dealin's with one another—as you might say."

Kirk had regained his impassivity, and by no slightest gesture did he give testimony to the internal seethe nor the swift groping of his keen brain for the answer to this new problem. The presence of Jim Hanvey betokened trouble—great gobs of it—and trouble was the one thing which Whitey Kirk was at that moment most desirous of avoiding. He negotiated Jim into the glare of an electrolier while he himself stood in the shadows, but he gained no information from the bovine expression of the triple chinned detective. Jim sat stolidly, lids curtaining his expressionless, fishy orbs, fingers twiddling the golden toothpick. Theodore Weston gazed interestedly from one to the other. He felt a queer confidence in the ability of the ungainly detective, and didn't understand the feeling. Jim was the apparent personification of the ultimate in human stupidity, but Weston's keen, sparkling eyes had not missed the flash of apprehension which had whitened Kirk's face at the moment of recognition.

And then Madge Weston burst into the room—billowed through the door like a stray zephyr. She called gay greetings, and then, girl-like, made directly toward Warren Kirk—pausing abruptly at sight of the stranger. She accepted her father's introduction matter-of-factly and immediately set about the task of making the stranger feel at home. It was plain to her that he was out of the picture—a veritable china-shop bull—and she was more than a little sorry for him. Jim responded eagerly to her advances, and the warmth of his response grew more keen when he noticed that Kirk was highly displeased.

Here was the sort of girl who made an irresistible appeal to Jim—pretty in a fresh, wholesome, sensible, and entirely immature way; eager, unspoiled, urgent with life and vitality; far, far removed from the genus flapper—all of whom were anathema to Jim. Flappers frightened the big fellow. They had a manner which he could not fathom; their quick, vapid repartee passed over his head; he held the consciousness that he was the butt of their covert ridicule. But not with Madge. She was herself—wholesome and delightful and girlish. By the time they entered the dining room Madge and the big detective were the best of friends.

THE dinner commenced as an ordeal for Jim, until he realized that he could never solve the fork riddle and devoted his entire attention to enjoyment of the rich and rare food. Mrs. Weston smiled toward her husband—she had the soul of the true hostess, the hostess who enjoys the enjoyment of her guest. True, Madge was a trifle shocked by his lack of table manners, but that was soon borne with—and then forgotten. He was having such a good time!

Alone, following the dinner, the three men were silent. Warren Kirk was decidedly ill at ease. Finally he rose: "Mighty fine night, Jim."

"Huh?"

"Beautiful night—outside."

"Ain't so worse inside."

"Want to stroll around the grounds?"

"You mean you want to have a talk with me?"

"Not exactly."

"Sure." Jim, with difficulty, hoisted himself from the chair. "But remember I'm a rotten walker, Whitey."

A shade of annoyance flashed across the man's face. "My name is Warren."

"A'right, Warren. Let's travel."

They descended from the spacious veranda to the moon drenched garden. The night air was soft and warm and saturated with the odor of lilacs. From far off came the tinkle of a piano and the sensuous strains of a violin—and in the street somewhere children were playing and calling gleefully to one another. Everywhere quietude and beauty and peace. Side by side the two men walked, Jim's big figure waddling on short, fat legs; Whitey's broad shoulders thrown far back, his firm, muscular limbs moving with easy rhythm. And it was the taller man who broke the silence. He spoke without turning and his voice was frigid and direct.

"What's the big idea, Jim?"

"Hmm! Just visitin' my ol' college chump, who I ain't seen since we graduated from Harvard together."

"Let's cut out the kidding? What are you here for?"

Jim's voice was mildly reproving. "Don't you know?"

"I can guess."

"A'right. You got my permission. One guess ought to be enough. If you miss, I'll give you another."

"You're here"—Whitey's icy voice came slowly, his words close clipped—"to break up my romance."

"Your what?"

"Romance."

"With that kid?"

"Yes—with that kid."

Jim's heavy head rolled in earnest negation. "Naw, son—you're all wrong. I ain't here to bust up no romance."

"Listen to me, Jim Hanvey—you've got a reputation for telling the truth."

"I'm telling it now. I ain't here to bust up no romance, Whitey. I'm here to keep you from gettin' away with whatever graft you're planning."

"I'm not planning anything except to marry this girl."

"Well, that's a pretty good graft, ain't it? Good lookin' kid—young—heiress to about twenty million bucks. Mmm! I'd call it a real swell graft."

"I'm in love with her."

A harsh note crept into the detective's voice. "That's a lie, Whitey, and you know it. If you was, you'd clear out. You know you can't bring her nothin' but misery. Now, what I want to find out is this: are you plannin' to go through with this deal an' marry her, or have you got a price?"

"I have no price."

"You can't be bought off?"

"No."

"Well, that makes my job harder. I thought maybe you was lookin' for a soft spot and didn't want to queer things by bargaining with the old man. It'd be worth a heap to him to get rid of you. Not that you ain't a good crook, Whitey—an' in a professional way I ain't got nothin' but respect an' admiration for you. But as a gent, Whitey, you ain't worth a damn."

For a few moments neither spoke. It was Kirk who broke the silence. "You must know already that you can't queer me with the kid."

"Does look like a tough assignment."

"There isn't anything you can do."

"Yes, there is."

"What?"

"Well, for one thing, I can make it downright embarrassin' for you—so durned embarrassin' that maybe you'll decide you'd better break it off with the girl and begin to talk dollars and cents."

"Not a chance."

"No?" A pause, and then: "I'm glad you think so, Whitey. But, lookin' over that young lady kinder careful, it strikes me that if she was ever convinced you was a crook she'd give you the go-bye so fast you'd think you was a pop-boy at an automobile race track. Yep—that gal sure never would stand for no crooks payin' her rent—not if I've got her right."

"Perhaps not," admitted the other. "But you can't hang a thing on me. You know I'm a crook, and I know it. But nobody has ever gotten a thing on me. Not a thing. In ten years I haven't slipped once—not a single time."

Jim gazed at him keenly. "That's what you think," he said with peculiar emphasis.

THEY returned to the house, Hanvey expansionless as ever, Kirk struggling to conceal the worry inspired by Jim's air of confidence. Whitey knew that he had never slipped in his decade of criminality—he knew, but he wasn't sure. Perhaps, somewhere in that period, there had been an error of judgment, a weakness which he did not suspect. He knew the axiom of the criminal world—a detective may make a thousand mistakes and yet be successful; a criminal cannot err once. Warren Kirk realised that he was only human—and, therefore, fallible. And if Jim knew something and could prove it ...

Later in the evening Kirk persuaded Madge to accompany him to the veranda. Scarcely had they left the room when Jim fired a question at her parents: "Knowing what you do about this guy, why'd you agree to their engagement?"

"Madge is headstrong," was the simple answer. "We thought it best to appear to consent."

"Mmm!" Jim nodded slowly. "It sure is a pleasure to work with folks which uses their heads for somethin' more than having a picture taken of."

Meanwhile, on the veranda, Whitey Kirk was talking with low voiced earnestness to the girl. "It's this way, Madge—Hanvey is a detective, and a good one. He is one of the leaders of the police clique which for years has been attempting to hang something on me. Your father has fallen under their influence. He has hinted to you that my past is not all it might have been. He has hired Jim Hanvey to come down here and prove to you that I am crooked." He bent his handsome head close to her wide open, frightened eyes. "I believe I am a gentleman, little girl. I want you to promise that the minute you lose your trust in me you will let me know—and I shall leave you. But if you're willing to stand by me ..." With a little sob she seized his hand and pressed it tightly.

"Nice clean kid—and sensible."

"Don't talk that way, Warren. Don't! I can't bear the thought that any one even thinks you are not all right. And don't suggest that I won't stand by you. I love you, dear."

He took her in his arms then and kissed her, and even as he did so there was a coldly calculating light in his gray eyes.

He was playing this game for big stakes. It was the chance of a lifetime—an opportunity to insure affluence with safety. And Madge was a pretty good sort. He wasn't in love with her, of course, but on the other hand, he might do worse in the selection of a life partner. Nice, clean kid—and sensible. "Gee! it'd sure bust things higher than a kite if Jim could ever prove to her ..."

And so, after the silence of midnight had fallen over the house, Whitey Kirk sat staring from the window of his room. Beside him was an ash tray filled with cigaret stumps.

Jim had him worried. Whitey knew—none better—the ability of the ponderous detective; knew that he would not be absolutely safe until he was actually married to the girl. It wasn't that Jim had discovered proof of any past transgression so much as there was danger that Jim might frame him.

Whitey knew well the romantic strain rampant in the soul of the ponderous visitor; realized that Jim believed he must save the girl. And he realised that, all other methods failing, there was every likelihood that Jim would frame a robbery or a bit of crookedness in such a manner that he would appear guilty. "He might even plant a jewel robbery," reflected Kirk, "and put the loot in my room. Then, if they caught me ..."

Early the following morning he went riding with Madge and forewarned her of that possibility. Madge was horrified and indignant, but there was in her eyes a queer, questioning light which had been absent the previous night. Madge was seeing a great deal of smoke, and instinctively she found herself wondering whether, after all, there might not be a bit of fire. She cast aside the idea as unworthy, but it persisted subtly, and she was downcast and constrained for the last hour of their time together.

But she was blessed with a strain of sterling loyalty and active fighting qualities. Immediately upon her return home she sought an interview with her father. It was brief, surfeited with mutual pain, and very much to the point. Father and daughter were honest with one another.

"Why are you opposed to my engagement, dad?"

"The disparity in age, for one thing."

"What else?"

"I don't like Kirk."

"You believe he is not—all that he might be?"

"Yes, dear."

"Why?"

"I have had him investigated."

"Yet you never heard of a man who was as evil as they say Warren is who has never been caught, have you?"

"No."

"Then why persecute him? Why not play fair? Why make me unhappy?"

"Believing what I do, Madge——"

"The police are down on him—for no reason. They've been persecuting him for years. If what they say were true, dad"—and her voice crescendoed bitterly—"they'd have proved something. But it's not true, and I want you to know that I shall stand by him in spite of you and mother and this fat Mr. Hanvey and all the rest of the world."

Weston crossed the room and took her face between his hands. "I like you to talk that way, daughter. I like my little girl to be a good sportsman. I'm not trying to persecute Warren Kirk; I'm trying to get at the truth. You have no objections to that, have you?"

She thought it over for a moment. "And if you discover that these allegations are untrue?"

"Then you may marry him whenever you wish."

She walked slowly from the room. She and her father had always been pals. He was fair to a fault—and honest. She responded to the fairness of his present attitude. She loved the Warren Kirk she thought she knew. If he was not that man . . . If, beneath the polished exterior, there was blackness . . . She went quietly to her room to ponder.

WHEN she came downstairs shortly before the luncheon hour Jim Hanvey was waiting for her. His huge figure overflowed a chair in the reception hall, and he lumbered to his feet at her descent. Somehow, despite the nature of his mission, she could not find it in her heart to dislike him. There was something infinitely pathetic and appealing about the man—a vague, elusive quality which excited the maternal instinct in her breast. The cheap, ready made clothes which flapped so grotesquely about the ill shapen figure were not funny. She liked Jim Hanvey, and she admitted it frankly. He bowed now with elephantine lack of grace.

"Good mornin', Miss Madge."

"Good morning."

Jim glanced around apprehensively. "I've been sittin' here waitin' for you. I wonder if you'd talk to me for a minute?"

She arched her brows in surprise. "Certainly."

"Let's go where no one can hear us."

The repaired to the library. Jim hitched his chair very close to hers. "I want you to understand just one thing, Miss Madge—I'm a friend of your'n." He cleared his throat. "I want to come clean with you—if you'll let me."

"Please do."

"Well, first off I want to tell you why I'm here. I'm here"—his fishy eyes closed slowly, opened even more slowly, and then fixed glassily and compellingly on hers—"I'm here to break off this match between you an' Whitey."

Her lips parted and she leaned forward. "Why?" she cried. "Do you, too, believe that he is—a—a—not what he should be?"

Jim Hanvey's ponderous head rolled from side to side.

"No, ma'am!" he said, explosively. "I don't!"

"What?" Her voice rang with incredulous amazement.

"Whitey ain't no crook—and that's what I wanted to tell you. He's on the level, that kid is. They've been out to get him for the last ten years, and they've not succeeded. Why? The reason is because he's straight. But they've had it in for him. If he'd ever slipped—even an inch—they'd have got him. That's what I wanted to tell you—that I'm here as your friend. Of course, I think he's pretty old for you—but that's your business and his. Your father thinks I'm gonna try to hang somethin' on Whitey. I'm not. But it's better for a friend of his to stick around than to tell the old man how I really stand and have him hire some one who has it in for Whitey. He wouldn't have a chance then. They'd frame him. And I just wanted to explain this to you so you'd know you can trust me."

Impulsively she clasped his big right hand in both of hers. Her eyes were shining: "I don't know how to thank you. And I do trust you. O, so much! It's horrible, what they're saying about Warren—and I know it isn't so. I—well, do you mind if I tell Warren that you're here to help him—to help us?"

"No," returned Jim, dryly; "I don't mind. Tell him. He'll be awful interested."

And Whitey was interested when she told him the following morning. He was more than that; and the amasement which was writ large upon his features was reflected in the fury which surcharged his voice.

"It's a damned lie!" He did not catch the startled, hurt glance which she bestowed upon him. "Jim believes I'm crooked. He's here to prove it to you. And when he says he's our friend he lies."

She cringed slightly. The intensity of the man troubled her. It was something which her immaturity could not understand; a new vision of this hitherto soft-spoken, gentle, thoughtful man. A tremor of doubt assailed her. Girl-like, she could not comprehend the bitterness which seemed so unnecessary. For the moment Whitey Kirk had stepped out of character.

Later she told Jim that Kirk was distrustful, and Hanvey insisted that the three of them meet for a chat. Kirk violently opposed the suggestion. Things which he could not fathom were happening too swiftly for his comfort. He was afraid of Jim and did not know how to combat this new attack—this brummagem friendliness. It was Madge who insisted that the trio talk things over and Madge who made evasion impossible.

Lowering and sullen, he greeted the impassive Jim, who puffed placidly upon one of his murderous cigars and appeared happily oblivious to the rancor in the other's manner. But Madge was noticing—and she was vaguely uncomfortable for Jim.

"What's your game, Jim?" Whitey Kirk came straight to the point.

"Game? Who said I was playin' a game?"

"You know perfectly well that when you told Miss Weston you were here in the rôle of friend you lied."

"Mph! You don't care who you call a liar, do you?"

"No, I don't; and——"

"Well"—softly—"I'm too much your friend to get sore at you about doin' it. Ain't that the sensible thing, Miss Madge?"

"It is." She clipped her words short with a mannerism keenly remindful of her father. "And I must say, Warren, that you seem unnecessarily severe."

He swung wrathfully upon her. "I tell you that your father has employed this man to destroy our happiness—to break off our engagement."

"He told me so himself," she answered with some asperity.

"He did?"

"Certainly. And he said he was remaining here because he is our friend and because if he resigned any other man who assumed the task would be our enemy. Isn't that simple?"

"Yeh," chimed in Jim; "ain't it?"

Kirk gazed at him through half closed eyes. "I still don't get the drift——"

"It's just this," explained Hanvey. "Everybody says you're a crook—but you ain't—are you?"

"No."

"Folks just think you are. They're terrible unjust to you. You're really a gent, and you're engaged to a swell young girl. All you want is a chance to marry her. Well, I'm here to see that you get that chance."

"That isn't true!" snapped Kirk, bluntly.

"Why not?"

"Because you know good and well"—he pulled himself up sharply, suddenly remembering that his fiancé was an auditor—"that you think I'm not on the level."

"Aw, son, you're doin' yourself an awful injustice. I never knew a straighter, nicer fellow than you in my life. I've always been your friend. I've always told these other dicks who've been after you that it wasn't no use—that they'd never get the goods on you, so they might as well quit tryin'. Honest, I have."

"I believe I am a gentleman."

KIRK turned away. "One warning, Madge," he flung harshly over his shoulder. "This man isn't to be trusted."

She stared after his retreating figure, her own countenance aflame with embarrassment. Jim Hanvey, alone of the trio, seemed unperturbed. His attitude of disinterestedness was superb, and when she would have apologized for Kirk he cut her short. "That's all right, Miss Madge. I don't hold it against poor Whitey. They have been houndin' him for so long he's just naturally suspicious of everybody. Don't you go to letttin' this little scene worry you. Just remember that I'm your friend. Real, sure-enough friend."

She left him there, and scarcely had she disappeared within the house when Kirk returned. His face was pallid, and the gray eyes were blazing beneath the thinly penciled brows. Jim greeted him with a broad grin. "Back again, Whitey?"

"Yes. What I want to know——"

"I'll tell you one thing you ought to know—that is, you pulled an awful bone just now. The way you acted you almost convinced me I was wrong and that you really are a crook."

"Come off that, Jim. What are you driving at?"

"Just trying to help you out. You an' Miss Madge. Terrible swell kid. I'm strong for her."

"You can't hang anything on me."

Hanvey met his eyes squarely. Then the detective's lids closed with interminable slowness. At the termination of the protracted ocular yawn he gave vent to a single comment. "Nobody in this world ever batted a thousand," he said.

That night the three principals in the little drama gave themselves over to intensive thought. Jim speculated least of all. He was more than merely satisfied with the results of his preliminary work, although he was yet somewhat appalled by the difficulty of the task he had undertaken—and with the urgency of success. He shuddered in his big, simple heart at thought of the girl's future should his efforts meet with failure. Whitey was all right in his own sphere, but this girl did not belong there, and he knew that Whitey could never fit himself into her world.

As for Whitey Kirk, that gentleman was victim to a severe and obsessing worry. He had been apprehensive from the moment of Jim's arrival on the scene and had already laid a predicate of defense against any conceivable move of the detective. But the first move had caught him unprepared—it had come from an unexpected quarter, and he found himself off guard. Jim's expressed friendship was the one thing with which he did not know how to cope. He realized that he had pulled a strategic blunder that afternoon—all through the evening Madge had been cool and unlike her naturally effusive and effervescent self. Madge was thinking—and Whitey didn't want Madge to think. Her nimble brain contained too much of her father's powers of logical deduction.

Kirk could not vision the goal toward which Jim was heading. That Jim had a definite objective he did not doubt. He knew that the protestations of friendly interest were untrue, but he could not prove they were untrue. The very fact that Hanvey's strategy was unintelligible to him caused additional worry. He could face a definite attack. This one, subtle and evasive, bewildered and rendered him horribly vulnerable.

Madge sat at her window, staring seriously across the silhouette of hills. In her eyes was a brooding, reflective light which was at once doubting and speculative. Instinct informed her that Jim Hanvey was her friend. She could not help but trust him. And she had that day made the startling discovery that there was something to Warren Kirk beside suave gentility. She had glimpsed beneath the surface and had seen there a hardness and a grimness which she—eighteen and in love—had never suspected.

THERE was little sleep for her that night, and she did not come down the following morning until long after breakfast. She had forgotten an engagement to ride with Kirk and learned with an inexplicable measure of relief that he had gone alone. In the morning room she found Jim Hanvey smoking one of his vile cigars and worrying himself over the proper place to drop the ashes. She settled herself for a chat—and so, eager and friendly, Whitey Kirk found her when he returned from his ride. He remonstrated with her, and, as she had discovered a granite something in him the previous day, so he now learned that there was a strain of firmness which did not brook opposition.

"I think you're unjust and unreasonable, Warren."

"I know what I'm talking about."

"Has Mr. Hanvey ever harmed you?"

"It isn't his fault that he hasn't. He has tried."

"How do you know?"

Kirk's face flushed. That was a question which was embarrassing to answer. He knew well enough, but: "I know—that's all."

"That isn't sufficient for me, Warren. I like Mr. Hanvey, and I believe he's our friend."

Kirk's face hardened unpleasantly. "He may be yours, Madge; but he isn't mine."

They had walked down the rose path together, and now she left him abruptly and returned to Hanvey. He gave no slightest indication of interest in their conversation. He stared stolidly at nothing at all and allowed her ample time to recover her mental equilibrium.

Kirk again tried to solve the riddle. Jim was proceeding with a smug complacency which worried him. Mentally, he checked over the list of his criminal exploits. He was positive that each had been excellently covered, but he wasn't sure. Now. He had been sure until Jim appeared on the scene. But nothing could explain Jim's air of confidence save the certainty that he had uncovered some supposedly closed trail of Kirk's. But if Jim Hanvey was planning to discredit Kirk in the eyes of the girl his actions gave no hint of that fact. It was the following morning, after a hearty tiff between Whitey and Madge, that he found her crying in an arbor and slumped down beside her consolingly.

"Aw, c'mon, kid—that ain't no way to carry on. Whitey didn't mean nothin' by what he said."

She faced him squarely. There were tears in her eyes, but no suggestion of weakness in the firm line of her jaw. "It isn't what he said, Mr. Hanvey—it's what he didn't say."

"Well, then—he didn't mean nothin' by what he didn't say. Whitey's a swell feller, Madge. An awful swell feller. Best in the world. He's got his faults—we've all of us got them. But I'm strong for Whitey, an' I'd give anything in the world if he'd believe that."

"So would I," she said. "I trust you, Mr. Hanvey. I don't know why, but I do. Perhaps it's because I like you so much."

Jim blushed like a schoolgirl. "Gee! Them words is music to my ears. There ain't many folks have said that to me, Miss Madge. Y'know, it seems that when folks meet up with a fat man they think all they got to do to prove they're good fellers is to

[Continued on page fourteen.]

A new kind of toaster cooks 49 dishes right at the table

WHETHER you live in one room or in a fully equipped home, this amazing new electric toaster and grill is just the sort of table appliance you need. Ideal for those who have to get their own breakfasts, for bachelor girls tired of restaurant fare, for afternoon teas, after the theatre parties, for the sickroom, and for all occasions where tempting dishes mean so much.

Toasts slices of any thickness

Sunbeam Toaster and Grill is the original and only perfect combination of a flat surface toaster and complete table grill. It is the only toaster and grill that turns the bread over. It is the only toaster that toasts slices of *any* thickness, and fancy cut sandwiches of any size or shape.

With Sunbeam you can make perfect toast—with the outer shell crispy brown and the inside hot and tender; grilled chops, eggs any style, flavory vegetables, sauces, soups and dainty desserts—all right at your table and served piping hot at the very moment you want them.

Exquisitely made—yet low priced

Dealers who sell electric appliances are now offering the Sunbeam—exceptionally well made, sturdy, exquisitely finished and generous in size, at the unusually low price of $9.50.

It carries with it the same iron-clad guarantee as the famous Sunbeam Iron. Ask to see it.

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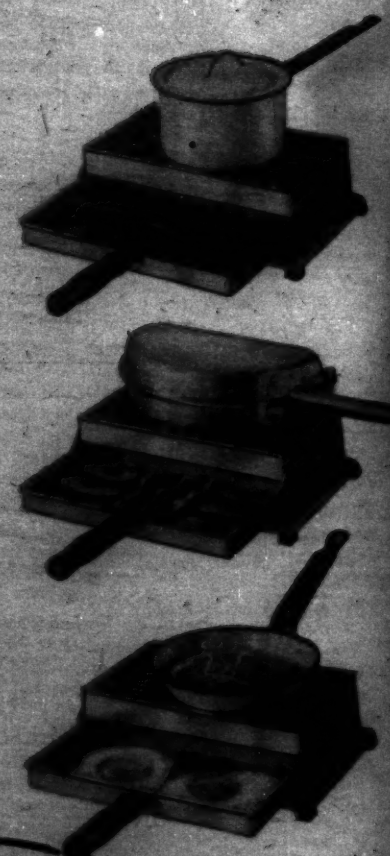
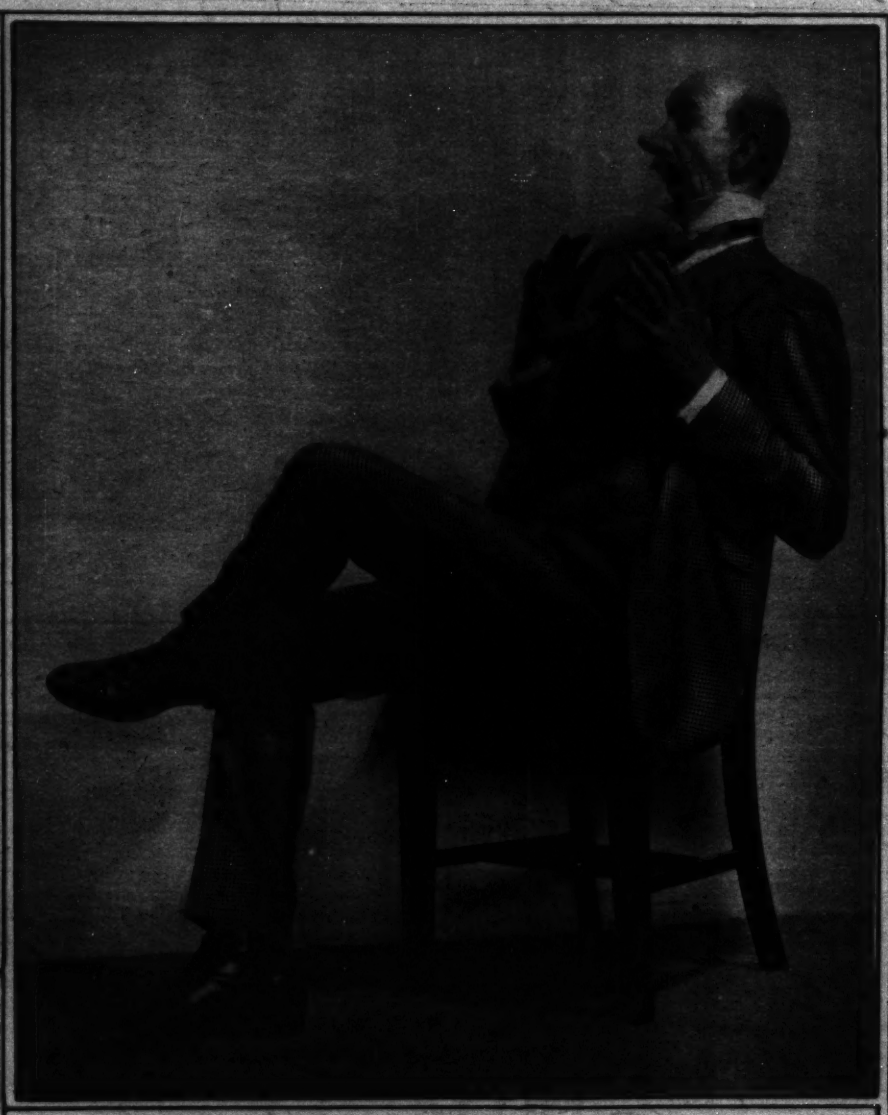


Write for our new free recipe book, "49 Dishes Cooked at the Table"

Sunbeam ELECTRIC Toaster and Grill

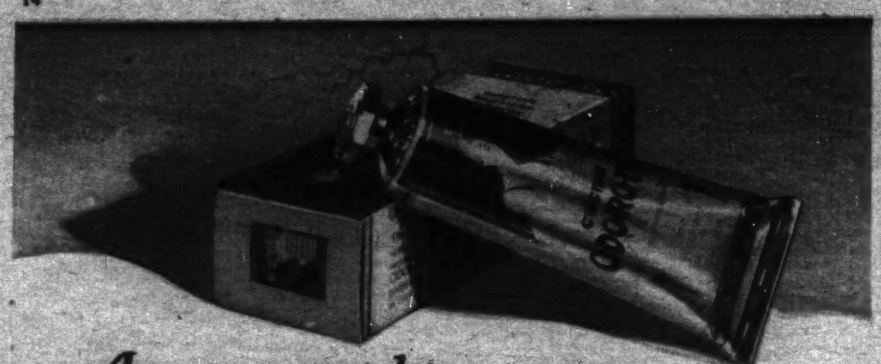
TEDDY, the Sennett comedy dog, is shown here with his new pal, Jack Lucas. He has just finished telling the small star that he guarantees him protection under all circumstances. "Fank you, Teddy," Mr. Jones has just rejoined. —*Mae Tinee.*



ANDY GUMP, after a great deal of persuasion on the part of Min, the Widow Zander, and Little Chester, who wanted to be in the picture, too, was at last coaxed to a photograph gallery by the Universal company. This concern, you know, will release his first two reeler. Andy, like the rest of the world, believes he can act. (Whist, on the side—this is JOE MURPHY, who is to impersonate Andy in the fillums.) —*Mae Tinee.*

MADGE BELLAMY has appeared here before. This, however, is her latest photo. Isn't she the lovely thing! —*Mae Tinee.*

CORINNE GRIFFITH of Vitagraph was snapped trying to do her bit toward downing the high rate of temperature. She's a mighty pretty girl, and her producing company thinks a lot of her acting. —*Mae Tinee.*



A new vanishing cream deodorant—scientifically correct!

There are two chief types of perspiration trouble. In one, excessive moisture is the great difficulty. In the other, moisture may be very slight and yet there is the usual unpleasant odor against which everyone must be on guard. Soap and water cannot prevent it.

Especially for this latter class the makers of Odorono have perfected Creme Odorono. This fragrant cream deodorant is correctly compounded on a new scientific principle and is entirely different from any other deodorant.

For perspiration odor Creme Odorono is the perfect *every day* underarm toilette. Used every morning, it is immediately effective and gives complete allday protection.

And it vanishes at once from the skin and is non-greasy! You may use it without fear of staining or spotting your clothing. Then, too, it is so soft and smooth; will never harden or dry up.

A wonderful convenience to use every day or for quick special use, as when dressing for an affair where one's personal daintiness must be above reproach; or in traveling. Men like its convenience. And it is economical, too; a tube lasts a month or six weeks with daily use. Try Creme Odorono; you can obtain it at any toilet counter, large tube, 25c.

Creme ODO-RO-NO

The new vanishing *cream deodorant*

Are *You* Obliged To Sit Alone?

Are you left 'out' of things? Do people avoid talking to you, because they have to shout? Do you try to reflect the expression on the face of the person who is talking to you—without really knowing what it's all about?

Deafness No Longer a Social Barrier

THE Dictograph Products Corporation will banish your handicap by means of a wonderful invention which has already given relief to thousands of deaf people, enabling them to hear as well as ever.

A. H. Herriet, instructor at Harvard, says: "Without it I should have had to quit teaching ten years ago." H. A. Leland, of Burlington, Vt., writes that we enabled him to obtain an increase of $600.00 in his salary in six months' time. Mrs. Olive V. Nichols, of Garrettsville, Ohio, tells us "she broke down and cried for joy" when she heard a choir sing for the first time, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee."

Don't Neglect Defective Hearing

Deafness is often an unnecessary tragedy—yet many people endure it through a curious sort of sensitiveness. Mrs. J. W. Williams, of Pittsburgh, now transacts all of her invalid husband's business, is an active member of numerous organizations and takes part in many church affairs. "But," she writes, "without your little device I should be helpless and almost useless."

We will be glad to show you hundreds of such testimonials.

We do not ask you to believe. All we ask is a chance to prove to you that we can make you hear—easily and comfortably. If you will try our invention at our expense for ten days, we will gladly send it to you by parcel post prepaid—entirely without expense or obligation on your part. We do not send C. O. D. Just send your name and address today to the Dictograph Products Corporation, 1229 Lytton Building, State St. & Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

The Knight's Gambit

[Continued from page eleven.]

give him a razzin'. Goshamighty, a fat feller likes friends as much as a skinny one. More, I'll say. He needs 'em more." He breathed heavily with the exertion of prolonged declamation. "That's why I wisht Whitey would like me an' trust me like you do. Matter of fact, I've just been achin' to solve his problem, but he wouldn't let me get within firin' distance—you'd think I was gonna eat him."

"You've been aching to solve what problem, Mr. Hanvey?"

"His an' yourn."

"How?"

Jim looked away. "I don't exactly like to tell you. If Whitey was to suspect I was hornin' in on his affairs he'd get plumb peeved. Reckon I'd better wait. But it is a terrible good solution."

"What is it?"

Her interrogation fairly crackled. Jim grinned. "Anybody listenin' to that would know you was your father's daughter, Sis."

"What have you in mind?"

"Nothin' special—just an easy way out. Somethin' Whitey would of thought of long ago if he'd been twenty years younger." He stared reflectively at the sky. "Elopement!"

The color receded from her cheeks. For a moment she sat motionless, then leaned forward earnestly. "Would he?"

"Elope? Goodness goshness, yes! Feller who wouldn't elope with you would be a wooden Indian. 'Course, I suppose he's figgered that it'd get you in dutch with your folks, but I've been studyin' them out, an' I know they're so nuts about you they'd forgive you right away. Ain't it so?"

"Yes . . . Mr. Hanvey, I've been hoping that Warren would suggest that. I have, really. I know it sounds unmaidenly to say it, but I've been so worried and so uncertain. And recently Warren has acted so peculiarly, since you came here, that is. I wish it was over and done with."

"That's the way to talk, Sis. And I want you to know I'm here to help you all I can."

"You will?"

"Positively. But"—ruminatingly—"I wouldn't mention that fact to Whitey, if I was you."

She nodded agreement. "Perhaps I had better not. But I'll count on you, just the same."

IT was that night that she walked through the gardens with Kirk and broached her plan. She did it simply and naïvely—she was worried, she said; recent developments had mitigated the perfection of their happiness. He had become morose and she worried. It was better not to go on this way. If he really loved her he wouldn't wait—he'd just carry her off.

Whitey Kirk scarce believed the evidence of his senses. He was amazed and exultant. Ever since the moment of Jim's arrival he had longed to suggest an elopement, but he was afraid. Jim would find out some way, and then there'd be thunder to pay. He had feared it would be a tactical blunder—might arouse her suspicions of overanxiety on his part.

His agreement was instant and enthusiastic—sufficiently enthusiastic even for her girlish, romance loving heart. Within an hour their plans were laid. They were to announce after dinner the following night that they were going for a ride. At about 8 o'clock they'd leave the grounds in her own high powered sport roadster, into which their suitcases would previously have been put. Then across country to the next town—and marriage. Whitey was whistling gleefully when they returned to the spacious veranda, but Madge was victim to a strange admixture of emotions. On the one hand was the thrill of active romance; on the other, a feeling that she was doing wrong, that she wasn't playing fair with her parents; that, perhaps, after all was said and done, Whitey wasn't exactly the man for her.

Some of her doubts she expressed to Jim the following morning. He laughed away her fears. He had advised it, he said, because it was the simplest way out of a serious difficulty. A problem, he explained, was only a problem until it attained solution. It became, then, a status. Those were not Jim's words, but that was the sense of them. She was only half convinced and told him so.

"But I trust you, Jim Hanvey. I'm taking your advice. I'll do what you say."

"You really love Whitey?"

"Y-yes."

"Then elope with him tonight."

All through the long afternoon she was distraught. Her suitcase was packed and ready. Immediately following a peculiarly strained dinner Whitey Kirk disappeared. He returned in a few minutes, having, in the interim, placed his suitcase in the girl's car. The world was a very bright and rosy place for Whitey just then. He glanced contemptuously toward the slothful, hulking figure of the detective. Not the least item of the prospective triumph would be Jim's discomfiture.

For her part, Madge was uncertain and unhappy. Only her immaturity and her fear of that youthful bugbear known as "backing down" prevented an eleventh hour retreat. But, starry eyed and firm jawed, she set herself to go through with it. She had said she'd do it and she would, come what might. But she experienced none of the happiness which she had fancied would be hers upon her nuptial night. There was only a vague, formless terror. Time and again she turned to Jim Hanvey for comfort. Jim knew—she could talk to him. He tried cumbersomely to reassure her, and succeeded partially. That evening he was to her both mother and father. They were very close to one another, the big, ungainly detective and the bewildered, notion driven child of a millionaire father.

At 7:30 o'clock Whitey Kirk called Madge aside.

"Your suitcase in the car, dear?"

"Yes," she answered softly.

"You put it there yourself?"

"Yes." Then she hesitated and bit her lip. Madge had never been taught to lie. "Well, not exactly myself."

"What do you mean: Not exactly?"

"Nothing."

"What do you mean, Madge?"

"Well, somebody put it there for me."

"Who?"

"I don't see what difference that makes, Warren."

He quizzed her with an intensity which he himself did not understand. "Who was it?"

Her head was flung back defiantly.

"Mr. Hanvey!"

His jaw dropped slowly. Then his fingers tightened on her arm. "Jim Hanvey!"

"Yes."

"Then——" He was striving to adjust himself to this queer development. "Then Jim Hanvey knows about this elopement?"

"Yes."

"You told him?"

"No. That is—not exactly."

"Good God! Madge, can't you realize what you've done? You've spoiled the whole thing. If Jim Hanvey knows of this we may as well call it off. We'll never get away with it. I told you from the first that he was here to prevent our marriage. And now that you've told him—"

Her voice was level and firm in defense of the detective.

"And I've told you you were wrong, Warren. Jim is my friend and yours. He won't stop our elopement."

"What makes you think that?" His voice contained a sneer.

"Because," she answered calmly, "the idea of this elopement originated with Jim Hanvey!"

His grip on her arm relaxed. He stared at her in incredulous astoundment. His brain seemed momentarily atrophied. Of all possible disclosures this was the most disturbing. It had been sufficiently alarming to learn that Jim was aware of the proposed elopement, but to be informed that the idea had originated with the portly detective was a stunning blow.

He questioned the girl dazedly, choosing his words with care, holding himself in leash that he might betray none of the violent emotion which seethed within him. He might have suspected—might have known that Jim was not entirely inactive. And all the time, while the girl was explaining, his own brain groped for an answer to the puzzle. What was Jim planning? What could he be planning? As from a great distance he heard her words.

"And so you see I was right and Jim is your friend."

An uncontrollable fury shook him. The words were out of their own volition. "He's a damned sneak! Butting in on my affairs!"

She recoiled. The viciousness of the man's attitude, his venomous speech. He saw his error quickly and for the next few minutes devoted himself and his

[Continued on page fifteen.]

A Frail Little Thing (by Ward Meyer)

TABLOID SHORT STORIES

Love Rode to the Telephone Heroine Amid the Wreckage When the Levee Broke

EXCEPTING for the overhead trough-light shining down the face of the switchboard, the little telephone office was in darkness. Nine o'clock, a black night, and outside, merciless drumfire on the shingled roof of the small wooden building, it rained—and rained—and rained!

At the switchboard sat a girl; a wisp of a girl, limp, tired-eyed; alone in the room. One small elbow on the narrow key shelf, chin resting in the cup of her hand, she looked the picture of utter exhaustion as she sat, tensely waiting, plug and cord in her free hand. Waiting, nodding, but keyed to "plug in" at the first flutter of a signal from her world outside; a world of rain drenched hills, sodden lowlands, wind whipped trees, and brawling little creeks made momentarily pugnacious by the relentless, whipping, steadily pouring rain—rain—rain!

A signal buzzed. The girl sat up suddenly and snapped the plug into a jack. "Number?"

"Morine?" The voice over the wire was the shrill, high call of a woman, excited. "O—it's you, Millie? Any news about the levee——?"

"No, Mis' Stanley." The girl's voice was a low, steady monotone. "Nothing since supper. How's Mr. Stanley?"

"Fever's coming up. He was worried—wanted me to call. Milly, where's Morine?"

"She—she couldn't stay, Mis' Stanley."

"You there by yourself? My sakes! Why, you frail little thing! I won't tell Joe; he'd be worried stiff——"

The girl closed the key as a heavy step sounded on the office porch. A sharp rap on the door. "Morine! Can I come in?—it's Sam, Morine."

"Come," called the girl, wearily.

A young man plunged in, slamming the door against the beating downpour, brushing the water from his eyes, blinking at the light. He was sturdy, clean featured, and very, very wet. "Gosh!" he muttered, clanging a pair of climbers on the floor and slumping in a chair. "Some rain, and—why, Millie, where's Morine?"

The girl turned from the switchboard. "She went home."

"Went home? Tonight! Why, Millie——"

The girl nodded. "I'm sorry, Sam, I—I know *she's* your girl now, but—she said she was—tired—she had been here all day, and——"

"All day! Well—how long have you been here, Millie?"

The girl looked at the floor. "Since yesterday morning," she answered slowly. "Amelia's marooned on Big Island, you know. Nellie's sick—so's Mr. Stanley, or he'd be here. I'm the only one left."

"Millie! Why, you frail little thing——"

The girl's eyes flashed. "O!" she cried, flushing, "why do you all say that? I—but never mind. How's the levee, Sam?"

The boy got up and walked the floor. "Millie," he exclaimed, wheeling, "the river's the worst it's ever been. Six inches from the top of the high levee when I left, and still rising. The levee's crumbling at Pike's Landing, Millie. If it ever breaks there——"

"I know, Sam," she said gently. "It'll cover all the lowlands in half an hour, and Sam, I'm sorry, but two of the farm lines down there ring grounded. Four and nine."

The tired boy sighed as he picked up the climbers and buttoned his wet raincoat. "All right, Millie," he said, and smiled. "Burgess will call in on thirty from the Landing if anything happens. You know what to do. But, Millie, watch out for yourself, little girl—you know——"

The girl swayed ever so slightly as she smiled bravely back at him. "I know, Sam," she whispered. "But—I'll be here—as long as—I can—stay——"

A GLORIOUS reincarnation of Joan of Arc she looked as she stood there, eyes shining, lips parted; a frail little thing. For she knew, and he knew, what had been left unsaid. The village was on the highland, but the office stood at the head of the valley; long before the rushing tide could engulf the lowlands below, the telephone building would be a crumbled thing. But the people of the lowlands must be warned; stubborn humans, they would cling to their homes until the final, definite danger call came. And they must be notified between the time the nearby levee broke and——

"Millie!"

The boy leaned over suddenly and kissed the girl, then darted for the door. Wistfully, her face rosy, her eyes followed him. Once he had been her sweetheart, before the pretty, buxom Morine came.

Midnight. One o'clock—then the warning! Over Line Thirty a hoarse voice came suddenly to the waiting girl: "It's going—for God's sake, tell them down below! Quick——"

Calmly, swiftly, the girl plugged in on the valley lines, one by one; steadily she held the ringing key for the danger signal, three long rings. "Levee's broke! Levee's broke!" she called at the click of each answering receiver, while the vicious yellow flood crept in, lapped across the floor, climbed to the switchboard foot rail. Four and nine rang clear—Sam was on the job. The water was up to her shoetops; roaring by the building, louder, always louder. The porch crashed down; the girl worked on. The light snapped out; the girl sobbed once, and groped in blackness for the familiar plugs and keys. The foundation was crumbling. Then, as the last sleepy farmer answered, the house careened—and went——

. . . . . .

MILLIE awoke in gray daylight, under a tree beside rushing yellow water, her head pillowed on Sam's soggy raincoat. The boy, dripping wet, was crying, and kissing her. Wonderingly she looked up at him——

"O, sweetheart!" he sobbed. "I—I was crazy till I found you. The house floated, Millie; you fainted on the switchboard. You saved them all, honey, and now you're mine—mine——"

Millie sat up. "But, Sam," she choked. "Morine——"

Sam laughed. Then, tenderly: "There'll be no quitter in my family—you frail little thing!"

The Knight's Gambit

talents to the task of making amends. She was only half convinced. "We'll go through with it," he said grimly. "Jim will double-cross you—you'll see. But we'll go through."

SHE went to her room. The farewell to her dainty little sanctuary was not easy. She dabbed at her eyes with a tiny lace handkerchief and prayed for the moral courage to renege at this eleventh hour. But that courage did not come—she was too young and her philosophy was builded about a tenet of gameness. She had said she'd elope with Warren Kirk, and elope she would, despite the instinct which cried to her in warning.

She pulled herself together with an effort, set her lips in a straight, determined line, and—with shoulders thrown back and head held high—descended the stairway. Her eyes roved questioningly about and she felt more than a hint of regret at failing to discern the hulking figure of Jim Hanvey. Nor did she see Kirk. She had inquired his whereabouts of her father.

"I'm sure I don't know," answered Weston. "I saw Kirk strolling about with Jim Hanvey, but I don't know where they went. Weren't you going riding with Warren?"

She nodded in dumb misery. As they reached the veranda Kirk appeared from the dusk. He seemed nervous, and, in the light which streamed through the doorway, his face possessed a marked pallor. He addressed the girl: "All ready, dear?"

"Yes." She turned to her father. "Where is Johnson? I want him to get the roadster."

Weston answered. "Johnson has gone to town in the big car, dear. I'll get the other out for you."

"No." Her manner denoted anxiety. "I'll back it out myself. You talk to Warren."

There was no eagerness in her manner as she progressed slowly toward the garage in the rear of the big house. A premonition of disaster was with her, the irrevocability of the thing was depressing. Game as she was, there was considerable trepidation at the thought that she was thus willfully abandoning the placidity of her existence for a future unknown, and with a man whom she had just come to realize she scarcely knew.

She climbed thoughtfully into the roadster, assured herself that her suitcase and Whitey's were there, and then started the motor. Its rythmic hum brought no elation this night. Just before slipping into gear, she reached to the dashboard and switched on her headlights. As by magic the interior of the garage was illumined by the brilliant glare. And then, as the significance of the sight disclosed by the sudden illumination penetrated her consciousness, she capitulated to her overwrought nerves. She screamed:

"Dad! O—oh! Dad!"

She sat motionless, gripped by a horrid fear, until her father stood beside the car, and as she alighted uncertainly her eyes discerned the figure of Warren Kirk farther back in the shadows. He hovered there uncertainly. Her father held her arm anxiously and then, as he saw her distended eyes, he followed their direction and a startled exclamation escaped from between his lips. For, in the very corner of the garage was a bundle of flashy, vivid clothes—a bundle bound securely by ropes and rendered mute by a gag.

"He's dead!" The girl's eyes flashed accusingly upon Kirk, and then back to the pitiful figure of Jim Hanvey in the corner. Jim was slumped grotesquely, his chin hung forward on the massive breast, a thin trickle of blood coursed down his fat cheeks and lost itself in the fat recesses of the ample chins.

How long she stood there she didn't know. She remembered her father leaping across the garage, whipping out a gold penknife as he did so. And she knew vaguely that Kirk was beside her, his hand on her elbow. She shook his hand off and he moved away as though she had struck him. Weston administered first aid to the stricken man from a silver pocket flask and not until the flashy eyes wavered open did the girl move, and then it was to dart across the garage and drop to her knees by the side of the ungainly figure. She pillowed his head on her breast and soft, crooning mother sounds came from between her lips. She wiped away the thin stream of blood with the hem of her skirt. Jim, rousing himself with an effort, blinked dazedly into the glare of the auto lamps and shook his head. His voice came lugubriously:

"Gosh! I sure feel like Friday the thirteenth."

AS Jim, with the aid of Theodore Weston, struggled to his feet, Whitey Kirk moved slowly into the circle of light. His finely chiseled face exhibited great concern. He voiced a question, "What happened, Jim?"

It was Madge Weston who answered. She, too, had risen and a new maturity seemed to have enveloped her. With a quietly dramatic gesture she removed from the fourth finger of her left hand the ring which Kirk had given her. She extended it to him.

"You know what happened to him, Warren."

"I don't." His denial was fervent. "I'll swear to you, Madge."

"Take this, Warren. I'd rather not discuss the matter."

His eyes held hers. And the man saw there a light of finality which was beyond question or argument. With that revealing glance he knew that he had lost. Madge turned to her father and gave a calm, quiet, womanly explanation:

"I was about to elope with Warren. He was afraid that Mr. Hanvey might try to stop us. And so he committed this—this cowardly act."

"I didn't!" It was Kirk defending himself passionately. "I give you my word, Jim, you know I didn't do this. Tell them."

"It doesn't matter what Mr. Hanvey says," retorted the girl sadly. "He has always been your friend and he's your friend now. He'd probably say you didn't do it, wouldn't you, Mr. Hanvey?"

"Yeh." Jim's big head nodded slowly. "I prob'ly would. I ain't aimin' to git Whitey into no trouble."

"You see, Warren, he's standing by you to the end. For it is the end, Warren. The very end. I've learned a good deal in the last few days. Somehow, I marvel that I didn't know before."

"But I didn't do it, Madge. Tell her that I didn't do it, Jim."

Jim met his eyes levelly. "I ain't accused you of nothin', have I, Whitey?"

Kirk stood rigid, staring from one to the other. From father and daughter he received stares of unveiled hostility. From

[Continued from page fourteen.]

Jim Hanvey only a mild, blinking reproof. Kirk's big figure shook with fury and he smashed one fist into the palm of the other hand.

"It's all a damned lie!" he shouted. "I had nothing to do with this and Jim Hanvey knows it."

"Well," came the quiet retort from the detective, "I ain't said you did, have I?"

It was Madge Weston who interposed. "It doesn't matter what either of you might say," she remarked coldly. "And now, Dad, I think we'd better help Mr. Hanvey into the house."

They supported the big figure between them. Whitey Kirk stood aside as they passed him. Later, after Weston and Madge had bandaged Jim's slight scalp wound, Kirk dispatched a note to Madge protesting his innocence and begging for an audience. She returned a curt refusal and the following morning, without again having seen the girl, Whitey Kirk abruptly departed from the Weston home.

THAT afternoon Jim Hanvey and Theodore Weston faced each other across the polished surface of the walnut desk in the library. Jim was puffing peacefully upon one of his favorite black cigars and his host was struggling manfully with its mate. But, however horrible the cigar might have been, it was not sufficiently malevolent to negative entirely the unalloyed exultation which Weston was experiencing.

"You accomplished the impossible, Jim. "I'll never forget it. I didn't believe it would work."

"I wasn't so doggoned sure of it myself," answered the big detective slowly. Then he grinned ruefully as he tenderly rubbed the bruise on his head. "I'll hand you one thing, Mr. Weston. Your bindin' an' gaggin' wasn't such a fine job—but, believe me, that sure was one awful wallop you hit me. I don't wonder Miss Madge was so sure that Whitey done it. She never would believe her dad was that cruel."

Weston was deeply apologetic. "You insisted that I hit you hard."

"Sure I did," chuckled Jim. "I'm just remarkin' that you certainly took me at my word."

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Mrs. PARAMOR by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Blue Ribbon Fiction

NINTH INSTALLMENT

The Case of Peter Granville.

"HOW long have you been in love with her?"

Cup and spoon chattered on the saucer in Peter Granville's hand. He soothed them and looked mild reproach down at the girl by whose side he had for some time been standing in silence, lost, or the looks of the man maligned him, in revcrie of a woefully sentimental sort.

"Oughtn't to let off questions like that at a chap's head without any warning; almost you made me spill my coffee."

"Only for one thing you would have," Miss Dracup placidly pointed out; "you finished drinking it five minutes ago."

Incredulous inspection of his demi-tasse proving the accuracy of this information. Granville made a sour face over it, with appropriate noises in the throat, inarticulate but intelligible enough, and cast about for some place to deposit his burden of crockery.

"Take mine, too, please," Miss Dracup suggested as he discovered symptoms of sheering toward a console table nearby, and made sure of his return by adding: "Thanks ever so—and give me another fag, if you don't mind."

In the music room that opened off the drawing room, at the far end of which last Miss Dracup had established herself, a young pianist had just finished playing for his dinner. A somewhat grubby creature if let alone, he hadn't been, Beth Annison in grim benevolence having dug him up from under some flag of Greenwich village; and now, flushed with food and flattery, he was to be seen scraping and smirking on his stool, the cynosure of the dinner guests. And Granville, contemplating this scene with the distaste which the average man of property is wont to betray for what he doesn't understand, became aware that Miss Dracup was holding him with a knowing gaze, and lamely sought to cover his self-consciousness.

"Plays well, that chap—ah—don't you think?"

"Well enough . . . better than you perform as a deaf mute when asked embarrassing questions." The Englishwoman's nod designated a vacant chair. "Do sit down and own up—or be rude, too, if you like, and tell me it's none of my business." She met his suppliant grimace with unyielding impudence, and with a short chuckle Granville gave in and settled down as requested. Whereupon she calmly renewed the offensive: "How long have you been in love with Helen Paramor?"

"Do you call it cricket," he counter questioned accusingly, "to let things go on so long between us—let's see, must be a year I've known you, without warning me you're a mind reader?"

"Nothing of the sort," the young woman impatiently retorted; "you needn't think your feelings lie as deep as that. I was merely reading your face—and your speechlessness as soon as you found you could see her from here"—another nod picked out the brilliantly vital figure that dominated the gathering in the music room—"moon about her, as you fondly fancied, without being noticed. For I, of course, don't count."

"Obvious as all that, eh?" Granville ruefully reflected. "Fat lot you overlook!"

"Well, if I miss much that goes on, it isn't for want of education. All my life I've been watching men make giddy goats of themselves," Miss Dracup acidly deposed—"about other women."

"And may one, without courting indictment for lèse majesté in this feminist age—may one meekly inquire at what price the sapience of your own sex in affairs of the heart?"

"Women!" Miss Dracup made this the occasion for a curt, cruel laugh. And then she was quiet for a little, because the grateful pianist had got to work again and she couldn't be sure, at first, whether his selection deserved to be listened to or to be utilized as a cover for conversation merely. Judging at length that it fell within the last named category, or else assuming that the moderate pitch of their accents wouldn't carry such a distance, the girl, with one of her rare smiles, a sorry one at that, resumed: "You know, Mr. Granville, there's some excuse for men: if they imagine a vain thing, at least they nobly waste their lives trying to find it in women. But women know what men are to begin with, and *then* fall in love with them!"

"And you don't find the show as a whole exhilarating?"

"O, I don't mind. Most of it's amusing enough. Only sometimes"—the smile went out—"sometimes I do resent the whole silly business because it makes me feel so helplessly superior."

"HMM!" Granville ruminated on this, eyeing the girl askance. The firm yet kindly set of his mouth, with an expression of the eye quite as equivocal, suggested he was thinking her too good a sort to be the misanthrope she liked to mimic. Too good looking, too; the warming glow in his gaze could hardly have meant anything but tardy awakening to her very considerable title to the term beautiful. True, she would against all reason do injustice to herself by generally—always during her hours of professional service and too often out of them—favoring a mode of dress brutally simple together with a way of doing her hair that was even more unfair to her fine and well composed features, with the result that those who became accustomed to seeing her in that guise were apt to go on blindly taking her appearance for granted, needing some psychic stimulation such as Granville now seemed to be experiencing to open their eyes to the fact that Evelyn Dracup could, when she would, be as softly and alluringly feminine and as rewarding a study as the best of them. Her means might not run to the modistes who dressed Mrs. Paramor, but she had taste quite as sound and discriminating and had proved it in her choice of the gown she was wearing tonight. And the slow deepening of the netted wrinkles round Granville's eyes was very likely due to well provoked preoccupation with a question which has troubled the minds of men ever since women made up their minds to be people; for with great abruptness—"I say!" he demanded—"are you trying to tell me you've never been in love?"

"No, I'm not. Only that thus far no man I liked well enough has ever made love to me. Real love, I mean. If that ever happens, no doubt I'll play the fool like any other woman."

"Love the brute, you mean."

"Insanely," the girl averred without any abatement of her severity.

"But if some chap should happen to be idiot enough—adopting your unique viewpoint," Granville laughed, "for the sake of the argument—idiot enough to fall in love with you, how could you ever have enough respect for him to love him right back again?"

"Gratitude," Miss Dracup patiently advised him, "is the most demoralizing of vices." Still she kept a straight face, and when he had had his laugh out demonstrated anew her tireless pertinacity: "But you needn't think you can fob me off forever. For the third time I ask you: how long——?"

"O Lord!" Granville groaned. "All right. I've been in love with Nelly ever since I first met her."

"How long ago was that?"

"Well, she was twenty then . . ."

"I wonder why she won't marry you. . . . You're not half bad, as men go. Come to think of it, that must be the reason."

"Reason why Nelly won't marry me? I don't follow. . . ."

"Women don't care much for men who are all one thing or another. They like them better . . . How shall I say?"

"Streaky?"

"That's good.

"Which do you advise, then? a plated halo for me? or a pair of cloven hoofs?"

"Both," Miss Dracup promptly decided—"discreetly worn in alternation. But don't for your life ever let her suspect either of them is fancy dress."

"I like borrowed plumage," Granville confessed, "as much as anybody, provided it's gaudy. But it wouldn't do me any good with Nelly. She doesn't dream of marrying me or any other man."

"Anyway," the young woman was generous enough to allow, after thinking it over, "it is sporting of her to let you think so."

"O! you're all wrong—she'll want time to forget her husband first. If she ever does. I don't believe she will. Nelly's a one-man woman."

This declaration of simple faith earned Granville a long and skeptical stare. "I presume," Miss Dracup dubiously inferred, "you think that's funny."

"You don't believe in the one-man woman?"

"O, yes! as firmly as in the dodo and Santa Claus and—and the one-woman man."

"HAH!" Annison, wearing a face of suspicious innocence, had strolled in from the study just in time to catch the Englishwoman's concluding phrase. "What's that about Perley Rex? A one-woman man for your money—one at a time!"

"What makes you think so?" Miss Dracup inquired in civil amaze.

"A one-sex man," Granny guessed.

"Well: but what about him?"

"Nothing. It was Mrs. Paramor we were talking about. Was she just as lovely when you first knew her, Mr. Granville?"

"O—quite!"

"Funny," Miss Dracup thought aloud, "how some women seem never to lose their looks."

"Nelly did," Hal volunteered, "for a while. Went off frightfully."

"I know what you mean. After she got married."

"Hello!" Granville sat up in a wide stare. "Is that plain guesswork? Or does it mean you study women as closely as men?"

"Well!" the girl evasively returned—"men leave me lots of time to use my wits studying my own sex."

"Maybe that's the trouble." Granville seemed determined to prove that, given the right opening, he could blunder as grossly as the next male. "Perhaps if you didn't use your wits so much——"

"Many thanks"—the interruption was crisp with frost—"I prefer to be intelligent."

"O! come now." Annison seemed somehow strangely piqued. "You insinuating an intelligent woman's got no use for love?"

"No—merely that she doesn't have to be intelligent to get a man in love with her. No fear! just unscrupulous."

"Now who's being wickedly honest?"

Granville's repartee earned him a glance lively with confidential amusement; but it had become sedately speculative when the young woman picked up her theme again: "Then it must have been her divorce reminded Mrs. Paramor she could be a raving beauty if she wanted to."

"If you really want to know."

"I'd feel unsexed if I didn't."

"I fancy it was some slighting remark she overheard by chance, something another woman said about her."

"*The* other woman, you mean."

"Yes."

"That is to say—Mrs. Rex."

"Now, see here, young woman!" Annison objected, "you're uncanny."

"I'm not—only canny. Why! any blind man could see those two loathe each other. And Mrs. Paramor isn't the kind that hates without good reason."

"Yes," Granville perplexedly gave out; "but what puzzles me is why Jill hates her so whole-heartedly."

"I'd call that sufficiently obvious."

"Because Perley's making an ass of himself? But Jill ought to know that won't last. Everybody knows the wilder Perley's infatuations the shorter lived."

"Ah, well!" Annison profoundly enunciated, "after all, it's only human to hate the one we have cruelly wronged."

"But," Granville disputed, "Jill doesn't know yet Nelly is the woman whose married life her cussedness kicked into a cocked hat."

MISS DRACUP wasn't meaning to be contentious, her manner seemed to say, was moved by nothing more than pure curiosity: "You really believe she doesn't?"

"Absolutely. Jill wouldn't be here if she did; wouldn't have the cheek to look Nelly in the face. No," Granville insisted, as one arguing with himself, yet likewise with an air of appealing to Annison for indorsement of his reasoning, "Jill couldn't possibly have recognized her. They met only that once; all the while they talked there was just one candle burning, and that was at a time when Nelly wasn't looking her best by a long shot."

"You'd hardly know she was the same woman today," Annison asserted.

"Hardly . . ." Granville's voice, trailing thoughtfully off, prefaced a lull that would have lasted there's no telling how long, for the thoughts of both men seemed to be mazed in memories, if Miss Dracup hadn't found something irrepressibly stimulating in the light their disclosures shed into secret places.

"I say!" she cried with a vivacity rare in her, "what a lark!"

"'Lark'?" Granville, in dull, vicarious resentment queried.

"Now I begin to understand why Mr. Perley Rex——!"

"No, you don't!" Loyalty leaped up, full armed, "Mrs. Paramor's above that sort of thing."

"Don't you believe it." Annison no doubt was troubled by memory of the consultation his wife had held with Nelly that afternoon on the subject of Mr. Perley Rex. "Nelly's one of the best, old boy, but she's as human a woman as breathes—and no woman ever lived who was above getting a bit of her own back."

"Hear! hear! And anyway it's far more to her credit than what I was afraid of"—to the offended countenance of Mrs. Paramor's self-constituted champion Miss Dracup boldly explained—"that this Perley Rex had cheated her into believing he was flesh and blood."

"What is he, then?"

"A simple fiction of his stupendous self-sufficiency. He fancies himself no end of a ladies' man and—because women, too, are mostly idiots—finds plenty of women to accept him at his own valuation."

"Ah!" Granville stipulated with a smile of superior knowledge, "but never Nelly."

"O! don't be stupid." Miss Dracup looked as if she'd like to smack him roundly

THE ACTORS; THE ACTION SO FAR

MRS. PENDLETON WAYNE, young and beautiful, an author engrossed in her work, but still fondly in love with her husband,

PENDLETON WAYNE, successful lawyer of forty. He is enamored of

JULIET WETHERELL ("Jill"), characterized as a girl seeking a wealthy marriage by

PERLEY REX, a society philanderer. Rex unexpectedly meets an old friend,

PETER GRANVILLE, who has been adventuring in China and other lands. Granny is an old admirer of Mrs. Wayne.

THE HOLBROOK ANNISONS, Beth and Hal, a shamelessly old fashioned couple, still in love with each other and happy, although married.

EVELYN DRACUP, Nelly's secretary, a pretty English girl who champions Granny's plea that Nelly marry him.

* *

On their wedding anniversary Wayne takes Nelly to the Tanglewood Country club for dinner. There Jill draws from Wayne a promise that he will divorce Nelly and marry her. Nelly pleads with Jill to leave Pen to her, but Jill answers: "A woman who can't hold her husband doesn't deserve to have him." Jill marries Rex, jilting Wayne. Two years later Rex and Jill start home from France with their year old boy. Through Arnold Pusey, a woman's dressmaker, Rex meets Mrs. Paramor, a famous and beautiful author. Rex is Mrs. Paramor's first visitor at the Annisons' home in New York. Wayne calls to see Annison and meets Nelly, but they merely bow. He tells Annison his one desire is to win her back. Jill calls for Rex and sees his card attached to flowers he has sent to Nelly. She is cold when the latter interrupts her talk with Beth, but agrees with Rex to dine at the Annisons' that night.

for his own good. "But of course you can't understand—you don't know what a temptation such men are to foolish women. If we weren't all of us such poor creatures of vanity the Don Juans would have a thin time of it."

"Miss Dracup," Annison heavily announced, "I begin to think you know too much for your own happiness. What hope can you have of ever tasting misery at the hands of any man if you go on seeing through them so clearly?"

The girl shrugged and made a wry face. "I'm afraid you're right."

"What I should like to know," Granville offered, by way of creating a diversion, "is whether anybody so clear-sighted can see far enough ahead to foretell the end of all this?"

"This merry war of women?" Miss Dracup had a moment of surprising sparkle. "I'm no prophet, but I'll go this far—I'm glad I don't stand in the shoes of Mrs. Perley Rex."

"And yet they're pretty shoes."

"It's the prettiest shoes as a rule that carry the heaviest burdens of woe through this life."

"Only because"—Miss Dracup displayed restiveness under the lash of Annison's homely aphorisms—"as a rule they're two sizes too small."

But Granville didn't smile. "Jealousy, you mean?" he drawled at Annison.

The latter nodded: "Jill's poisoned with it."

"So soon!"

"Poor thing!" Miss Dracup almost sincerely sighed.

"Presume one ought to pity the girl." Annison's eyes sorted out her bright presence in the number that so gayly decorated the music room. He grimaced with regret. "Pity is, one can't."

THE Juggernaut of modern social life, however, had not forgotten; it had but temporarily granted respite to this little group of amiable gossips; and of a sudden perceiving that it had at length remembered and was heading his way—its inexorable grim purpose for the moment deputed to his wife with eyes of calculating glitter—Annison made a small moan and forthwith fled, or only delayed long enough to confide that bridge with him was neither a pastime nor a passion.

In their friendless capacity of mere guests Miss Dracup and Granville could but stand their ground, and accordingly and without more delay found themselves drafted for the cardroom. But here Granny's luck nobly stood by him; assigned to a table of five, the cut immediately exempted him for the duration of the first rubber.

Well content, he drifted back to the study with a mind to wet his whistle, and knew no amusement on finding his host beforehand with him there. Annison's snub nose was in a long inverted glass when Granville entered, and he put down this last empty with a "Hah!" that bespoke a gladdened diaphragm.

A wave of a hand as generous as chubby invited Granville to make free with the array of bottles and decanters that the cellaret offered. And on learning the happy circumstance to which he owed the pleasure of Granville's company for the time being—"Lucky at cards, unlucky in love," Annison sagely reminded him. "Take the tip, my lad, lay off the ladies tonight, and you won't have any headache in the morning."

Lingering at hand, he cocked an eyebrow at Granville while the latter filled a glass with siphon water. "I say, Granny."

"Well, old soul?"

"Quaint little trick, that Dracup gal. Clever. Mean to say, she's got a head on her shoulders."

"Anatomically a conservative," Granville inferred. "You see everything, don't you, Hal?"

"I do my modest best."

"Modest is right for once; you stopped at her shoulders."

"If it's a fair question——" Annison took his cigaret over to the club fender and squatted there with the smirk of a precocious cherub—"What's she been getting at you about, eh?"

Granville slightly frowned as he lowered his glass. "What are you getting at me about?" he distrustfully cross-questioned.

"You forgot to put any whisky in your highball," Annison reminded him in a bedside tone that would have been the making of a physician in general practice. "When women begin to affect you like that—well! it's a bad business."

"O, you be damned!" Granville with entire good humor abandoned his innoxious glass and strolled over to join the other on the fender. "Don't mind telling you, Hal, if it's a matter of any interest to you——"

"Seeing it's none of my business, it certainly is."

"Miss Dracup intimated"—Granville hesitated, again with a frown—"indirectly, of course . . ."

With a perfectly blank face Annison echoed, "Of course."

"Intimated I might do worse than be a bit more enterprising with Nelly."

"Did she, though!"

"At least," Granville doubtfully qualified, rocking a bit as he nursed a knee with both hands, "that's what I gathered from the interest she seemed to take in my—ah—attachment for Nelly. Hardly anything to resent, that, of course; it's an open secret, and has been too long. D'you know, Hal? I've got a notion the girl is right. What do you think? Nelly's a man's woman"—the statement was charged with all the importance of a conviction arrived at only through long excogitation—"she needs a husband."

"And the assistance of her secretary in picking him out?"

Sharp scrutiny of that bland, round mask seemed to be baffled by its friendly malice. "Is that a necessary thing to say? Or didn't you mean anything by it, after all?"

"I'm wondering," Annison admitted, "just how disinterested this Dracup person is."

"I suppose," resigned accents commented after a bit, "it's no use asking you not to talk like an ass."

"But damn it all!" Annison cried as one deeply wounded—"if God had meant the ass to keep his counsel he wouldn't have given the creature a bray."

Granville made no rejoinder, but with gaze remotely focused and a furrowed brow indulged a longer pause before yielding to man's innate propensity to talk about himself in season and out. "I've got a good mind," he then declared, with apparent dubiety notwithstanding, "to take her advice and have another try tonight—make one last effort and—put all I've got on the ball."

"The best of luck!" his confidant cheered him on. "She's a nice girl if she does think for herself."

"Who?" Granville demanded in a pose—"Nelly?"

"Evelyn—that is, Miss Dracup."

"What about her?"

"This, old son." The little man glowed

"Drop this business before it goes any further."

with thankfulness for the opening. "When a not unattractive and by no means imbecile young female eggs on an elderly prospect—the same as you—to pay his addresses for the hundredth time to the charmer who's rejected 'em ninety-nine, the chances are she—the said wise and comely wench—means to be on hand with a life net to catch him on the rebound. Get me, Granny? If you don't, Evelyn—mark my words!—will get you."

He had a diffident, placating smile for the other's stony glare. "Hope you don't mind my calling her Evelyn . . ."

"Perverted humor will some day be the death of you," Granville savagely told him—"I hope!"

"Never so little humorous in all my life!" the other insisted. "You're my friend, I'm tremendously fond of you, want you to win your heart's desire, whether it's good for you or not, and live happily ever after."

Annison slid off the fender: the man Andrews had entered the study.

"Beg pardon, Mr. Annison, but if I might have a word with you."

"Right-o!" The sprightliness of an imp of pantomime was Annison's as he made for the door. "'Bye, old boy—and think it over. Remember: being coy won't save you; besides, it's no longer vogue. Evelyn eventually—why not now?"

"THERE you go again!" accents of reproach mocked from the threshold of the drawing room. And Granville responded with what was on the face of it the guiltiest of starts. "I might have known," Nelly Paramor demurely lamented as she came into the room, "how it would be when, the very instant I cut out of the second rubber, I stole away (with such a beating heart, Granny!) to find you and make up for lost time—I might have known *how* I'd find you. 'O, that men should put an enemy into their mouths to steal away their brains!'"

It wasn't, to do the man justice, any unsophisticated highball that Granville had this time been caught pensively compounding for himself; but if he had felt driven to seek in strong drink a specific for his heart trouble he forgot the necessity as soon as that voice incomparable surprised him, and gladly left the mixture untasted.

"You see what happens when you leave me too much to myself." Then he had an uncertain smile and a shrug of mystification at most not more than half affected. "You know, Nelly, I'm not altogether satisfied it's respectable to be as lovely as you've made yourself tonight."

"So that's what one gets for doing one's poor best to be seemly in your sight tonight, Granny!"

Nevertheless she frankly posed to him, well pleased.

"That's precisely what makes your moral conduct, turning yourself out like this, constructively questionable. If it were truly all for my delight—well! naturally, any motive so praiseworthy would spike the guns of censorship."

"O you of little faith!"

"But when I know the measure of your depravity——"

"You think you do?"

"That you've rigged yourself out in this staggering fashion with a view solely to putting Jill's eye out."

"Granny!" A finger transiently but firmly sealed his lips, faint vexation tinged Nelly's laugh. "You know too much! What a mercy it is I like you too much to marry you. Think what life would be harnessed to a man who saw through all one's shabby stratagems and subterfuges!"

"You confess, then," he earnestly insisted, "you're misbehaving?"

Nelly ducked her head a little like a child convicted of mischief and gave him a half smile that was curiously contrite and at the same time defiant. "And the worst of it is, Granny—I like it!"

"I know." Granville could be sympathetic without letting his affections distort his concept of right behavior. "And heaven knows I don't blame you. But don't you think, Nelly—now you've had your hour of triumph and tasted the flavor of revenge—it would be not only kind but wise to chuck it?"

They were standing with a corner of the desk between them: now Nelly turned her back to it, her shoulder to Granville, and bent a head averted as if to follow with abstracted eyes an intricate and meaningless pattern which one of her fingers was tracing on the mahogany surface. Just audibly she repeated: "'Chuck it'?"

"Drop this business before it goes any further and brings about something you'll be sorry for."

Without moving, in a tone that conveyed no clew to her mind whatever, she inquired: "And what could happen that I'd be sorry for?"

"You're a long sight too clever to need to ask me that. How should I know what devilment you're brewing?"

"Wouldn't you be kinder to me, perhaps, Granny"—still her face was hidden from him, only now a note of personal feeling had crept into her voice—"to assume that I'm not intentionally brewing any devilment?"

"Well! if you aren't"—he had a grunt of derision for his own inconsistency—"you ought to be."

The bended head came level with a jerk; and after a momentary wait, during which he saw, and with a rather sheepish grin commented on, the shaking of her pretty shoulders, Nelly threw back her head and laughed outright. "O, Granny!" she cried, swinging to face him again—"you are delicious."

He made a stout attempt to preserve a judicial countenance, but succeeded only in appearing sullenly shamefaced. "I don't like to see you——" he began; but wasn't permitted to go on.

"You don't like to see me stooping to conquer?"

"Well, something like that."

"But, Granny!"—round eyes that danced made game of Granville—"you who see so deeply into women's hearts!—can't you bring yourself to believe that I'm not being actively malicious or vengeful at all, but simply drifting? I admit I'm interested and amused—yes, excited—and I'm enjoying myself, it may be, cheaply; but I'm not meanly scheming to hurt Mrs. Rex for the sheer love of seeing her suffer. The tide of events has chosen its course and pace without influence of mine, Granny; the worst you can accuse me of is letting myself drift with it."

"That's bad enough," he growled; "you've got too much character to let any tide carry you against your will."

"Is it wrong of me to make myself as attractive as I can? Are you really finding fault with me because people find me so? I mean, of course," she gently laughed to him, "other people, Granny."

"Of course you do," he grumbled. "You know well enough you don't have to pretty up for me. You know too well, confound you! I'd love you no matter how you looked."

"Well!"—mirth ebbed, her manner no more ridiculed him but grew shyly kind, she sighed—"it's true you did, once upon a time, when the way I looked was undeniably no-matter-how!"

To the honest affection which her changed demeanor confessed he colored warmly; and whatever it was he had in his heart to say seemed to stick in his throat; what at length he did contrive to say, Granville uncomfortably blurted: "I'll never forget, Nelly—it's the one beautiful memory life has brought me—how in your unhappiness you turned to me."

"Nor can I forget how, when I hailed you in the dark, you stood by me till the dawn." A hand closed tenderly upon his.

"Don't give me credit for unselfishness," he feebly protested; "remember, I wanted to earn your gratitude. Or be charitable and don't remember it: remember nothing but how famously you rode out the storm."

"If you don't—Evelyn will get you."

"All thanks to you. Ah! my dear friend"—Nelly held the man enveloped in a regard of fondness that he must have found heart-rending—"never think I could fail in gratitude."

He dropped his head as if unable to bear her gaze. "It's not that only I want . . . that I need."

"O, Granny!" She took her hand away again. "If I had more to give you I'd be so glad!"

"You"—his voice was a thick mutter—"you can't——?"

She sighed: "Not yet."

SO Annison found them, staring sadly into each other's eyes, mute with emotion wasted.

"Hah!" The little man bounced in from the hallway with, to Granville's taste, at least, altogether too much suddenness, too strong a resemblance to an officiously benign Puck making entrance by way of a trap door, and being, on the whole, quite as much surprised to find himself on view as his audience could have been to see him. "There you are, eh, Nelly!" He beamed, blinked cunning bright eyes, rubbed his hands together with precisely the manner of the prestidigitator about to pluck the missing card out of empty air. "Thought you were busy bridging."

"I was; but I played too well. Hal, held such good cards that we won the first rubber in two deals. So they put me out of the game for a while."

"Jolly good luck," Annison announced with elfin portentousness. "Been wanting a word with you all evening. D'you suppose if I were to hint at it ever so delicately Granny could be induced to leave us alone for a little?"

"Not a chance," Granville instantly answered for himself. "What do you think? You've got her here with you to be talked at all the time; but I haven't had a minute with Nelly in almost two weeks."

"Be a sport. She'd shoo you out herself without ceremony if she knew the surprise I've got in store for her. But I ask you politely, like a gentleman."

"You mean to," Granville admitted as one wedded to the spirit of fair play, "but you need more rehearsing."

"And if you don't mind shutting the door," Annison pursued, unperturbed, with a nod toward the drawing room—"we'll be awf'ly obliged; there's a draft."

With a dubious smile Granny consulted Nelly: "What do you say? Shall we humor the pest?"

"He's got me all worked up," Nelly confessed with sufficient show of hesitation. "I do want to know what it's all about."

"O, well! if it's your wish."

For all this graceful yielding of the field Annison dogged Granville to the door like a mistrustful minded terrier. "You're one of the best, Granny; and I'll do as much by you some day. But show a little speed—can't you?—like a live friend—and don't come back till you're asked." The door closed; Annison dragged a heavy drapery across it and roguishly grinned over his shoulder. "Daresay this does seem a shade ostentatious, compromising, and everything; but let the world think what it will!"

"Ha!" the woman cried in a laughing protest—"you are a lunatic! What under the sun——?"

"God knows if you'll forgive me. . . ." In a twinkling all affectation of playfulness ebbed from Annison's manner. "Look behind you. . . ."

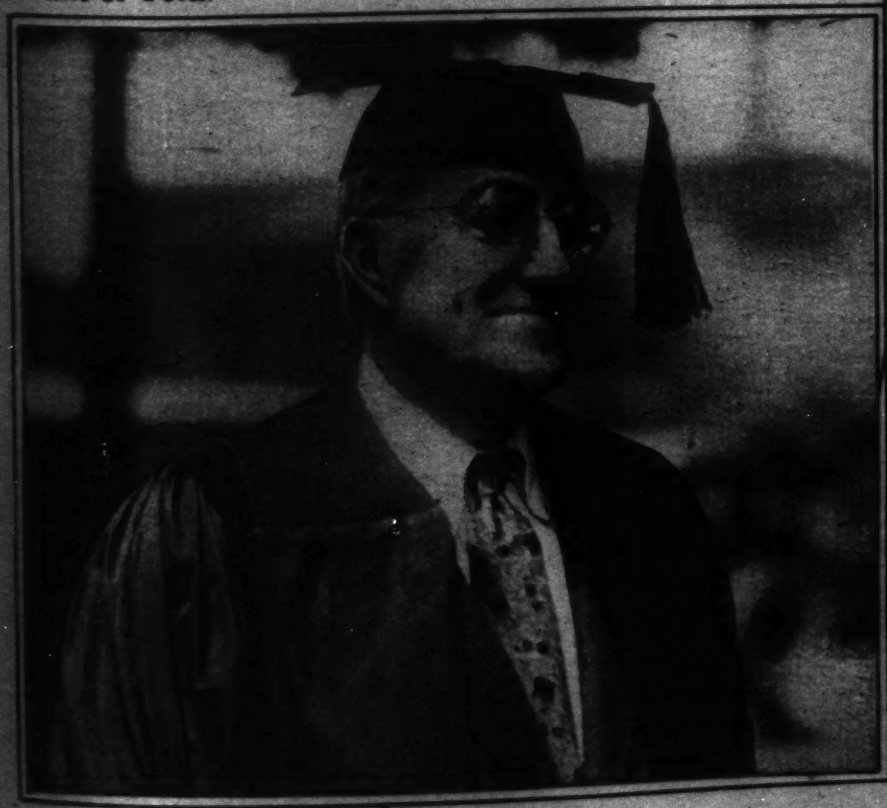
She swung about sharply; but the swift blanching of her color told both men that she had surmised before she saw. . . .

[To be continued.]

[Copyright: 1923: By Louis Joseph Vance.]

ROYAL BRIDESMAID HERSELF A BRIDE, with all the British royal family at her wedding. Lady Mary Cambridge, favorite niece of Queen Mary, pictured at her marriage to the Marquess of Worcester. The new marchioness was bridesmaid for Princess Mary, and also served Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon when the latter married the Duke of York. (Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic.)

AMERICA IN THE GREAT WAR. This powerful monument will be erected at Camp Merritt, N. J., in honor of the million and a half Yanks who embarked from that camp for the world war. The sculptor is the noted Robert Aitken. (Photograph copyright by Keystone View.)



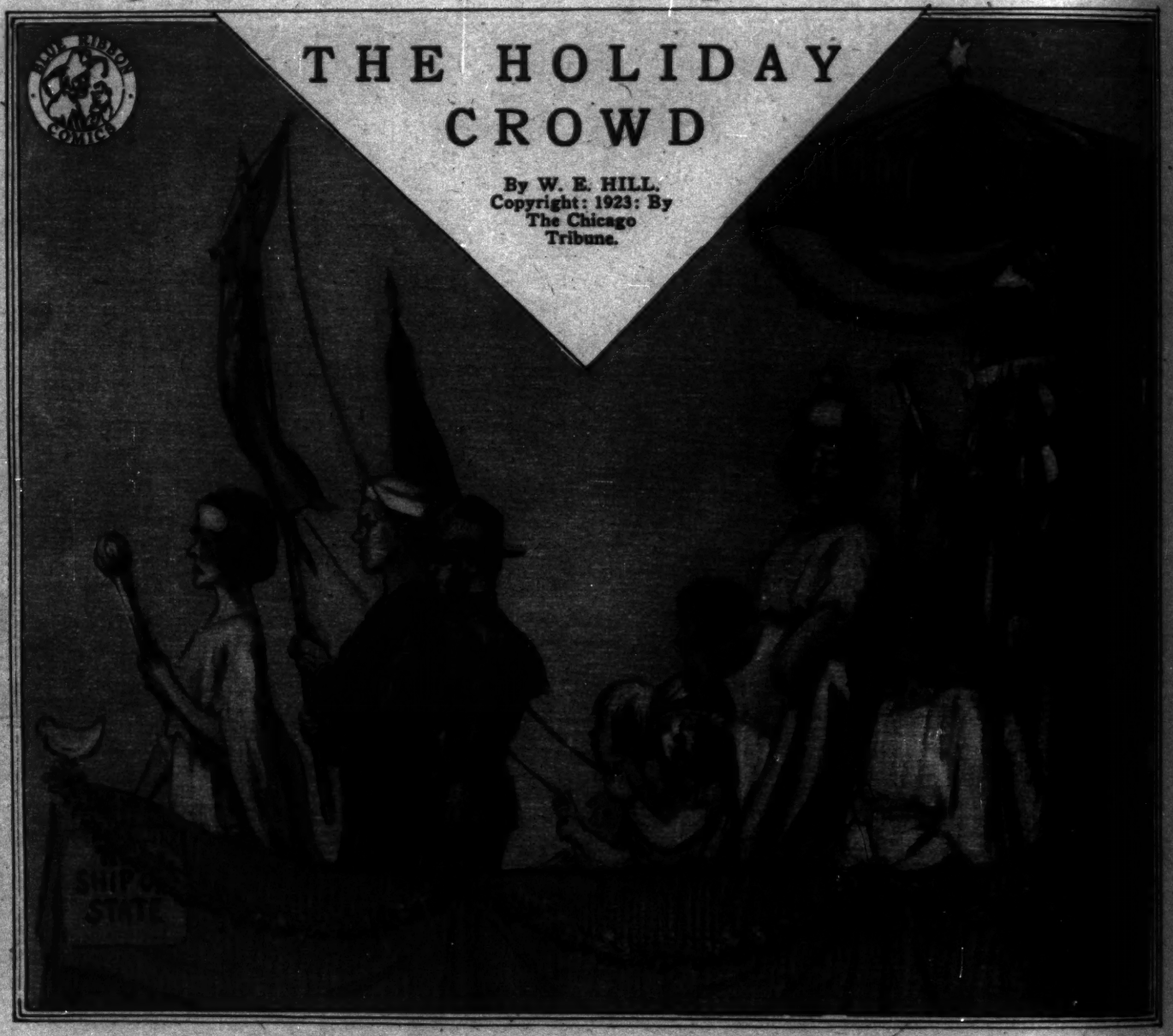
IN CAP AND GOWN John Drew receives the honorary degree of Master of Fine Arts from the University of Pennsylvania. The noted actor just recently celebrated the golden jubilee of his stage career. "A shining star for fifty years," his friends all over America toasted him on that occasion. (Photograph from International.)

THE KING'S GREYHOUND, W. Spencer Mars of the British secret service. Twelve of England's most trusted sleuths are King George's personal messengers. To all parts of the world these mystery men go, leaving and returning with no questioning of their movements save by the king himself. Capt. Mars has made many secret trips to Washington in recent years. (Photograph from Kadel & Herbert.)

THE HOLIDAY CROWD

By W. E. HILL.
Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.

The lady mendicant with the sad, sweet face wanders through the crowd, toying temptingly with her packages of gum.



The float, depicting by means of clever allegory "The "Ship of State," with Mrs. Matt Wakeley doing the honors as Queen Justicia.

The last long mile of the line of march. The public welfare delegates are beginning to wilt. Many a voice around the home fires will be raised in protest tonight, saying: "Well, she WOULD do it. It's her own fault if she's all tired out!"

Young man, out of luck with what was once upon a time the best little girl in the world, spending a long and lonely holiday on a park bench.

The picnic in the park. The Hochbar family is late in arriving. This is the only shade tree left.

Beautiful lady in the reviewing stand giving the boys in khaki a sight for sore eyes.

Taking the dust, to say nothing of the gasoline fumes, on the State highway, where the holiday motorists gather.

Waiting for the parade, showing that the sideline is no place for a very tired little girl who wants to sit down.

The policeman, who dearly loves a holiday crowd, about to ask of a taxi driver whoin-ell he thinks he is, cutting across like that!

City or country, side street or park, it's all the same, wherever Joe and Margie spend the holiday. It's the cosmic urge that counts, boys.

The throbbing ache of a bad bruise

means that delicate fibres have actually been injured. Repair the damage at once. Apply Sloan's. You don't have to rub it in. Just spread it on gently. The pain gives way at once, almost magically.

Sloan's stimulates the circulation throughout the area over which it has been applied, and this quickly clears out the dark, congested blood and builds up the injured tissues. Don't wait until you are in actual need. Get a bottle from your druggist today—35 cents.

Sloan's Liniment

kills pain!

The Last Touch of Refinement

What is it? . . . And how can you possess it?

Is it immaculate apparel, tastefully chosen and faultlessly worn? Is it sheer beauty?—Alluring femininity? Yes . . . all these, **and something more.**

If you would possess the last touch of loveliness, if you would be one whom all women envy and all men admire, you must have the daintiness which comes from the absence of body odors.

And you can have this daintiness. Delicreme, the delicate deodorant, applied to the underarms, to the feet, and wherever else odors occur, will instantly neutralize and overcome these disagreeable odors.

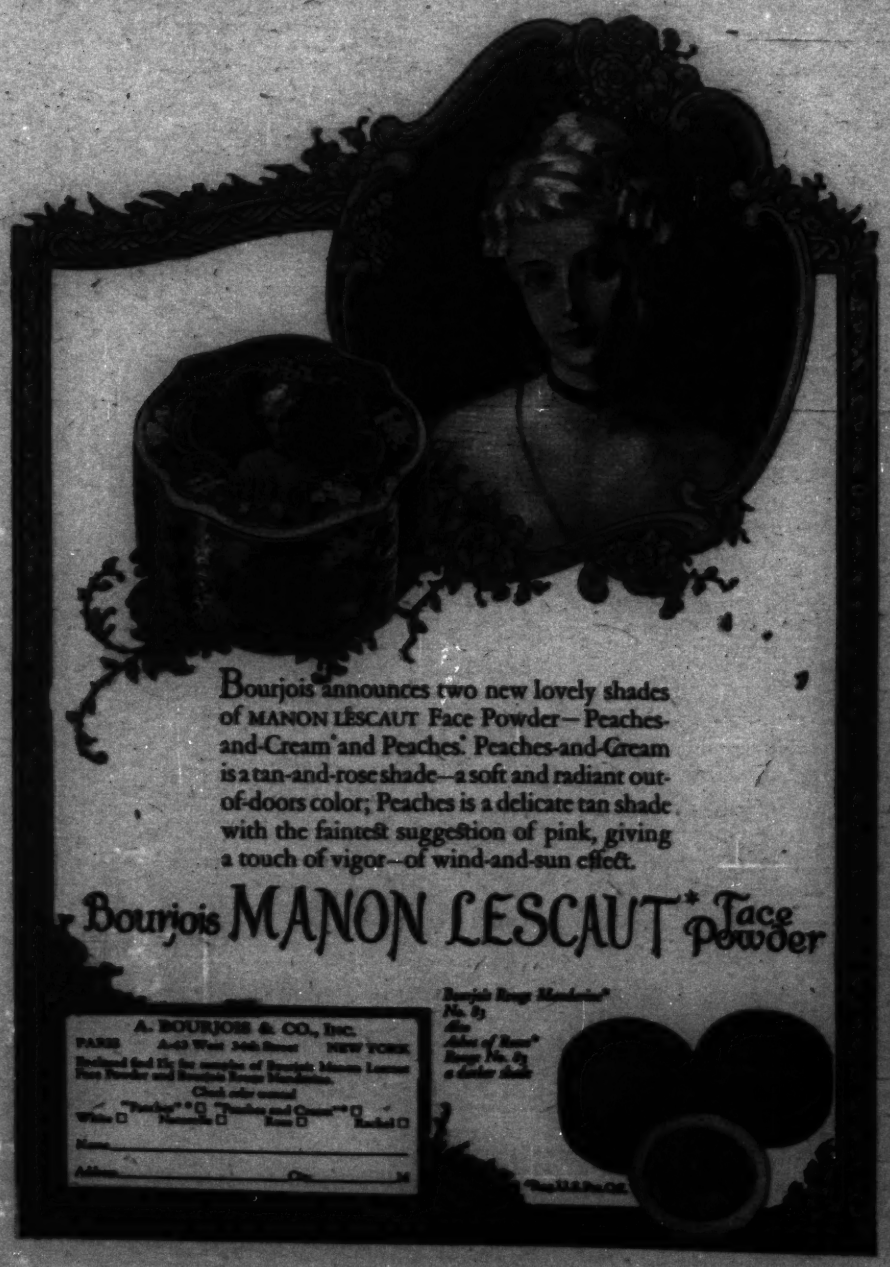
Delicreme is harmless to the skin. More than that—it is soothing, especially after a depilatory or a razor has been used. You may use it without fear of staining or harming your sheerest dress fabrics. Delicreme is **the last touch of refinement itself.**

Marmola Company, 801 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Get Delicreme at drug stores and at the toilet goods counters of department stores. If your favorite dealer is temporarily out, we will mail you a full-size tube on receipt of the purchase price, 50 cents. For convenience, use the coupon.

COUPON

MARMOLA COMPANY,
801 Garfield Bldg.,
Detroit, Mich.
Enclosed find 50 cents (stamps or money order) for a full-size tube of Delicreme.
Name .....
Address .....
.....



Bourjois announces two new lovely shades of MANON LESCAUT Face Powder—Peaches-and-Cream and Peaches. Peaches-and-Cream is a tan-and-rose shade—a soft and radiant out-of-doors color; Peaches is a delicate tan shade with the faintest suggestion of pink, giving a touch of vigor—of wind-and-sun effect.

Bourjois MANON LESCAUT Face Powder

A. BOURJOIS & CO., Inc.
PARIS 462 West 34th Street NEW YORK
Enclosed find 15c for samples of Bourjois Manon Lescaut Face Powder and Rouges. Please send Booklet.
Check color wanted
White ☐ "Peaches" ☐ "Peaches and Cream" ☐ Rachel ☐
Name .....
Address ..... City .....

JEWEL

The PAINT With the Lasting Lustre

Protect the home you love against age and decay! Save it from drabness, dullness, dreariness. Give it lasting brightness, newness and cheeriness! Keep it sparkling like a jewel with *JEWEL MIXED PAINT.*

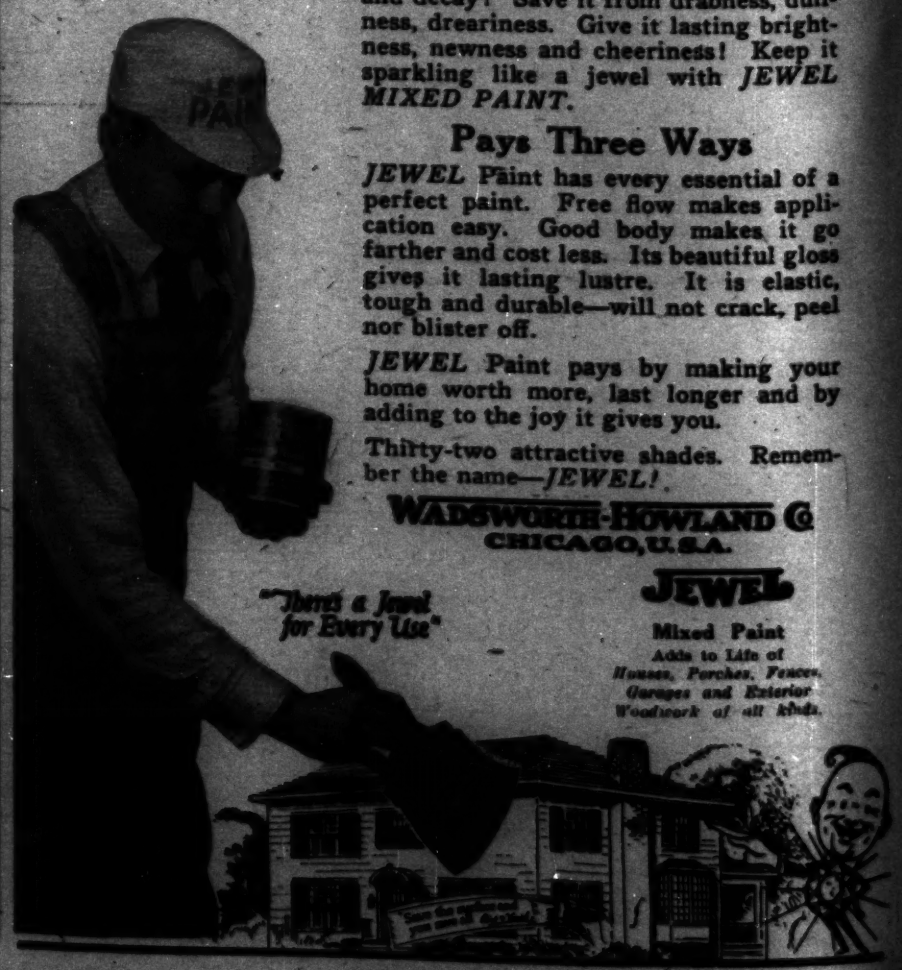
Pays Three Ways

JEWEL Paint has every essential of a perfect paint. Free flow makes application easy. Good body makes it go farther and cost less. Its beautiful gloss gives it lasting lustre. It is elastic, tough and durable—will not crack, peel nor blister off.

JEWEL Paint pays by making your home worth more, last longer and by adding to the joy it gives you.

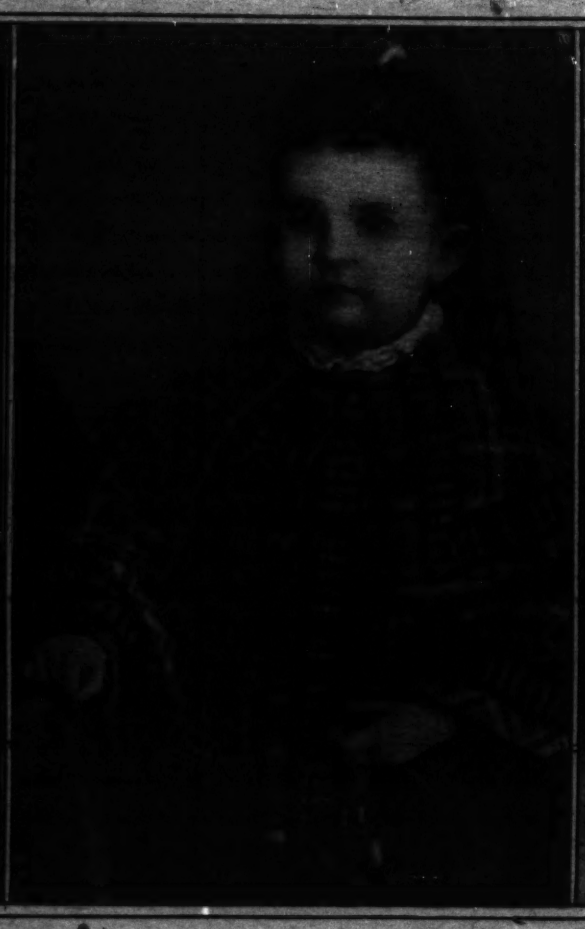
Thirty-two attractive shades. Remember the name—*JEWEL!*

WADSWORTH-HOWLAND Co
CHICAGO, U.S.A.



GLORIA SWANSON of film fame was the smiling little girl in the center of this smiling family group? The picture was taken back in 1906 at Gloria's old home here, in Mohawk street, near Center. Gloria's mother is at the left. The lady with the derby is an aunt of Miss Swanson, Clare Kanowski.

(Photograph from Walter A. Moewis.)



MAUD POWELL, noted violinist, was this little 4 year old miss in Aurora? Her daddy was principal of the east side schools of Aurora in those days.

(Photograph from Mrs. I. Liens, Aurora, Ill.)

TOMMY AND MACLAY HOYNE were these well dressed youngsters? Maclay, the former state's attorney of Cook county, is at the right. He is in law practice now.

(Photograph from Miss Jane Johnson.)

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN ---

IF YOU have any baby or childhood pictures of well known people, send them in. We'll pay $5 apiece for those we print. If you wish the picture returned you must send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

FRESH MOUNTAIN WATER for San Francisco in the Sierra Nevadas. This is the new Hetch Hetchy dam of the Tuolumne. A twelve mile lake has been created to improve San Francisco's water supply.

(Photograph from Wide World.)

HOW *to keep your* CHILDREN'S DRESSES *looking like* NEW

Mothers Glad to Know New Way of Getting Soft, Cool, Pliable Finish in Children's Clothes

EVERY mother knows there's nothing in the world "pretties" a *child up more than delightfully clean little dresses.*

You can now keep these dainty dresses looking *just like new* by using Linit, the new scientific starch discovery.

Linit makes all cotton goods look and feel *just like linen*, with that smooth, pliable finish you find only in real linen—or in goods just from the store.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Because Linit remains free-running like water, it penetrates the fabric, which means your dainty garments will wear better and last longer.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

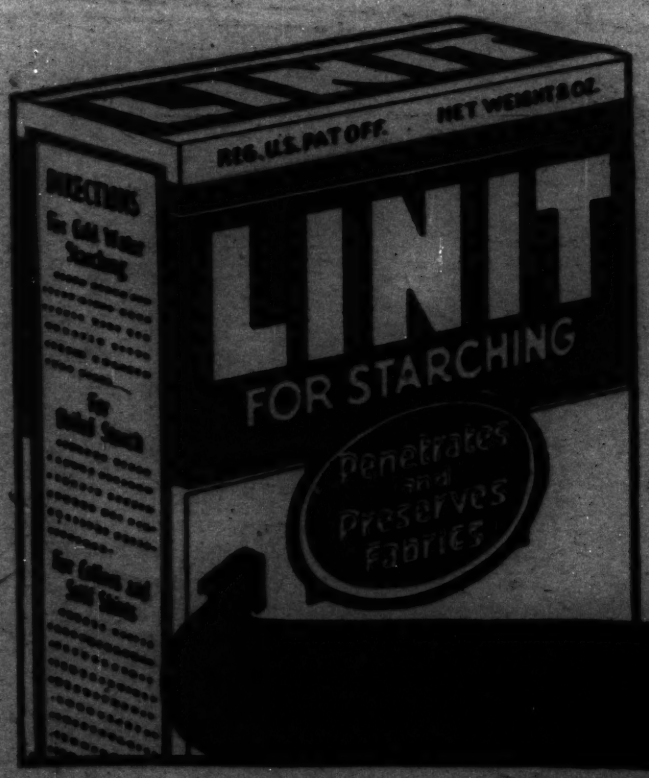
LINIT is made by an improved process. This is why lawn, cotton, linen, gingham and lace starched with Linit keep their freshness, just as they had when they first came from the store.

The very next time you starch, try Linit with your handkerchiefs, curtains, table cloths, children's dresses, bloomers, slips or petticoats, cotton underwear, infant's lawn or organdie caps, sheets, pillow cases, bed spreads, men's soft collars, ladies' collars and cuffs, summer dresses, aprons or waists, dusting caps or scarfs.

Not only will all your goods, cotton or otherwise, have a delightful *linen finish*, but you will also notice the entire absence of the disagreeable lint usually found with cotton fabrics.

Your grocer now has Linit—get a package!

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.,
208 E. Illinois Street Chicago, Ill.



YOUR children can always be charmingly dressed if you will starch their clothes with Linit—the remarkable starch discovery.

LINIT makes your children's cotton garments and fabrics look just like linen, and free from all that disagreeable lint usually found with cotton goods.

Your Husband's Soft Collars

A little Linit keeps soft collars always looking like new.

COMIC SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 8, 1923

COMIC SECTION

ALL YOU'VE DONE ALL DAY LONG IS ASK QUESTIONS AND TALK, TALK- PUT ON A NEW RECORD- GET A NEW NEEDLE- DON'T YOU EVER RUN DOWN?

BUT I WANT TO KNOW IF WERE GOING TO HAVE CUSTARD PIE

OH PAPA! GIVE ME A PIECE OF THAT CHOCOLATE CAKE- I'M SO HUNGRY- JUST ONE LITTLE PIECE-

WILL YOU KEEP STILL? JUST WAIT- STOP MAKING ALL THAT FUSS- YOU'LL GET YOURS IN THE PROPER TIME-

CAN I EAT NOW, PAPA? CAN I JUST HAVE ONE COOKIE? MAMA SAID I COULD HAVE ONE- PLEASE-

JUST KEEP STILL OR YOU'LL GET NOTHING-

PAPA- ARE WE GOING TO HAVE SOME ICE CREAM? I LIKE ICE CREAM- I'LL BET YOU I COULD EAT A BIG WAGON LOAD OF ICECREAM-

NOW KEEP STILL- HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU- I WANT YOU TO CARRY YOUR TABLE MANNERS WITH YOU AND BEHAVE JUST AS THOUGH YOU WERE IN OUR OWN DINING ROOM-

YOU KNOW WHAT I WISH WE HAD? I WISH WE HAD SOME BANANAS- I'LL BET I COULD EAT A MILLION BANANAS-

I NEVER HEARD SO MUCH NOISE FROM ONE BOY IN MY LIFE- A REGULAR CHATTER-BOX- NOW KEEP STILL-

OH PAPA!

NOW JUST KEEP THAT UP AND YOU'LL GET ALL THAT'S COMING TO YOU- I'LL TAKE YOU RIGHT ACROSS MY KNEE IN A MINUTE-

PAPA! PAPA!

DID YOU HEAR ME TELL YOU NOT TO SPEAK? SILENCE! I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ONE SINGLE WORD OUT OF YOU FOR FIVE MINUTES-

BUT PAPA- I SAY, PAPA!

NOW THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE- IF THERE'S A SINGLE SYLLABLE OUT OF YOU I'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD WHIPPING-

NOW, YOUNG MAN, IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING ON YOUR MIND OF IMPORTANCE THAT YOU FEEL I MUST KNOW IM READY TO LISTEN-

OH, IT'S TOO LATE NOW- YOU ATE THE CATERPILLAR-

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner.

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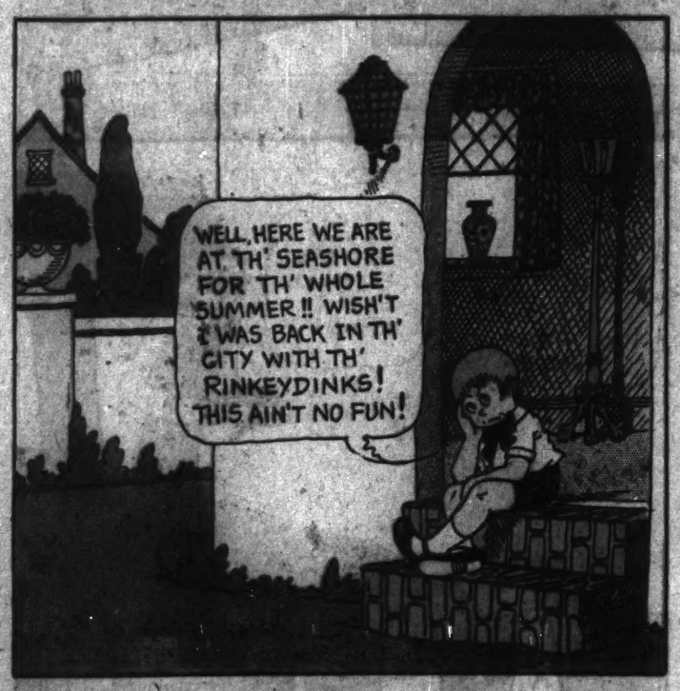

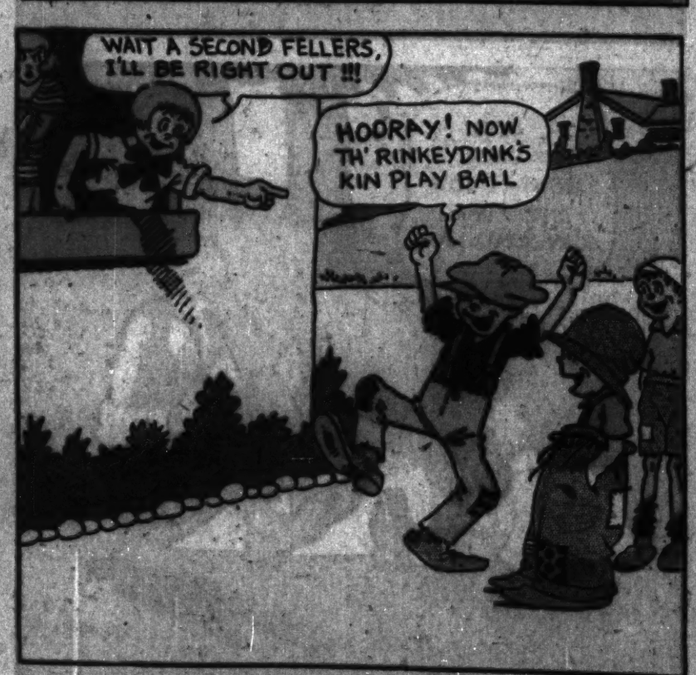

Harold Teen

©1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

JUST A SLIGHT OVERSIGHT

WHATS WRONG HERE, FRANK?

I CAUGHT THIS KID SNEAKIN' INTO TH' LOT WITHOUT A PASS- HE SAYS HE'S LOOKING FOR HIS SHEBA!

SWEET CATS! HAROLD LLOYD?

SO, YOUR NAME IS HAROLD, TOO- YOU'RE A BRIGHT LAD, WELL SEE IF WE CAN'T FIND SOMETHING FOR YOU TO DO!

?!?

YES'M- I-I-I- MEAN S-SIR!

4

BERT- I WANT YOU TO GIVE MY FRIEND HAROLD TEEN A CHANCE AS ASSISTANT CAMERA MAN!

LOOK, BUDDY! DASH OVER TO THE STOCK ROOM AND HAVE MY CAMERA LOADED!

YEA BO!

THERE GOES JOBYNA RALSTON, MR. LLOYD'S NEW LEADING LADY - AINT SHE A PIP!

I'LL GET 'IM FOR YAH, TOOT SWEET!

TARZAN! YOU COME BACK HERE!

SO SWEET OF YOU - I'M SURE!

GEE! GOSH! T'WAS NO TROUBLE A'TALL!

DON'T BOTHER ME NOW- WE'RE GOING TO SHOOT! MR. LLOYD IS READY FOR TH' CAMERA!

B-BUT- MISTER BERT—

O.K. CUT!

STAGGER AROUND MORE - COME BACK THIS WAY—

GOOD! - NOW WE'LL GO ON WITH TH' NEXT SCENE!

TUT! TUT!

MISTER BERT! I-I

MISTER BERT- LISTEN - I-I-

YOU WHAT?

-ER - I FOROOT TO LOAD TH' CAMERA!

GANGWAY! CLEAR ALL TH' EXITS!

TO SANTA MONICA

WILL GO CULVER CITY, CAL.

COMIC SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 8, 1923

COMIC SECTION

GASOLINE ALLEY